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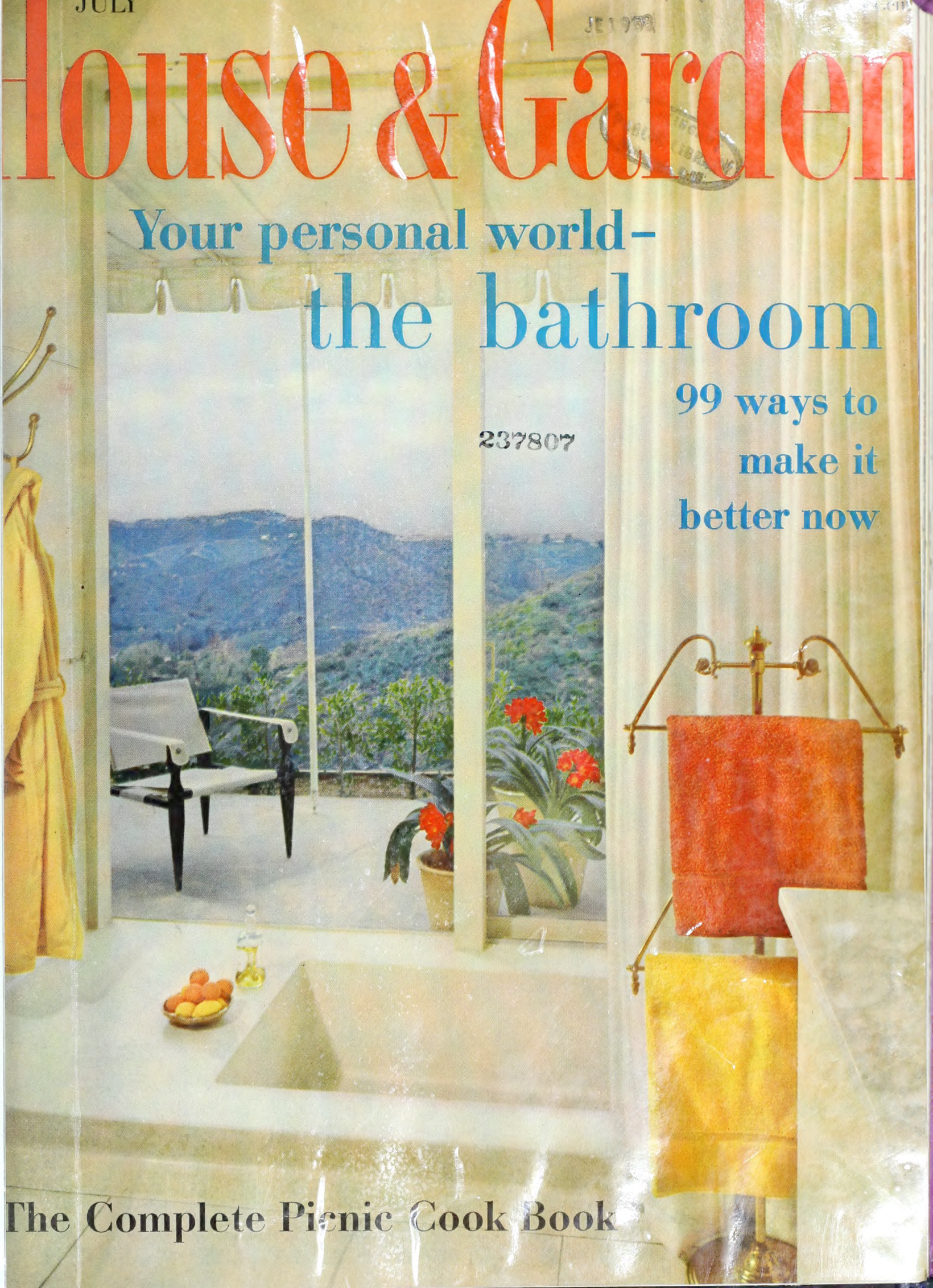
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H&G's Newsletter

What's in store for your home:

new products, ideas and trends

● By the time the first stereophonic records start spinning on home hi-fis (probably midsummer or fall), equipment makers will have hustled out a lot of new apparatus to reproduce the two-channel sound. Being readied now are cartridges that pick up both sound tracks of the stereo discs, will also play existing LPs; kits that convert ordinary phonographs to stereo by providing the required second channel of sound.

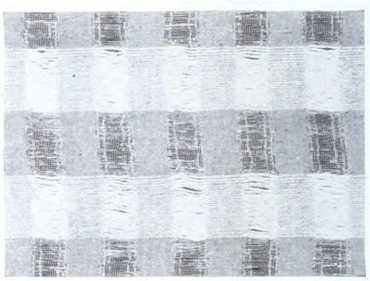


● *One way to have a built-in look in the kitchen without the cost of construction is a new refrigerator-freezer combination that's installed without carpentry. The units fit flush with the wall, are dropped into place on special low base cabinets. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 925 South Homan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.*

There's a new chair for chemise-clad ladies. To make it easier for a woman in the knee-hugging fashion to sit down, furniture designers have devised a chair that tips forward on a swivel base, has a seat that's higher than usual and shorter from front to back. Karpen, 1 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

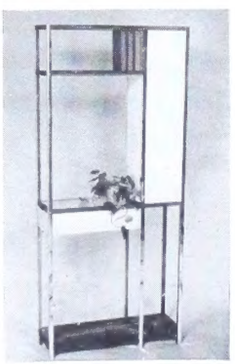
● For people who own or want to buy a travel trailer, there's a new booklet out that tells how to take care of one inside and out, gives information on how to buy and how to tow a home on wheels. Send 50 cents to Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assoc., 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

In a big season for linen in decorating, the flaxen fabric is seen with a lot of new looks. Examples: sheer linens, coordinated patterns, airy open weaves like the one at right by Walter's 400 at Gene McDonald, 509 Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y.



● *Among a parade of new food mixes from Pillsbury Mills is a pudding-cake mix in lemon and chocolate flavors, a new dessert of spongy texture with a smooth sauce topping. You bake it like a cake, eat it like a pudding.*

● The newest automatic Electrolux vacuum cleaner stops by itself when the disposable dust bag needs replacing, will not start unless a new one is put in place.



● *A number of new floor lamps have an architectural look. Among them, for example, are frosted glass globes framed with iron stands or propped on tripod bases; lamps that serve as room dividers, their source of light concealed behind plastic panels. The brass-framed version at the left is by Majestic Lamp, 230 Fifth Ave., New York, New York.*

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House & Garden

A Guide to the Arts of Living *Vol. 114 No. 1*

JULY, 1958



SHULMAN

On the cover

This California bath in the MacIntosh-Porter house (designed by Hank Webber and Associates) adjoins a covered terrace and wooded hillside, epitomizes a new trend: The bath with a view. For a host of bath ideas please turn to p. 20.

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Bookshelf

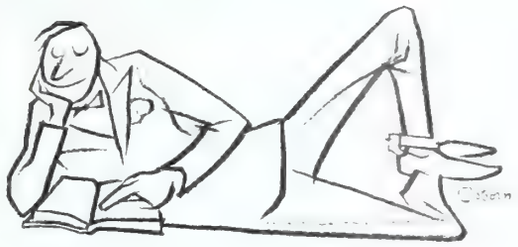
TWO NOVELISTS:

In this era of "the beat generation" and its "angry young men" (peevish boys would be a more apt epithet) the competent professional writer, like Jerome Weidman, who quietly goes about his business of turning out books with ever-improving technique and maturing judgment must have his disheartening moments. He works; others get publicity. It seems only yesterday that Mr. Weidman's *I Can Get It for You Wholesale* marked him as a bright young star, and it comes as a bit of a surprise to realize that his new novel, *The Enemy Camp* (Random House, $4.95), is the 16th book to roll off his typewriter. If Somerset Maugham is right in believing that prolific production is a writer's best investment in literary immortality, Mr. Weidman already has at least a foot in the door to eternal life.

Like much of his previous work, *The Enemy Camp* concerns the special problems that confront the Jew in New York and its suburbs. This has become an old story in the past 25 years, but Mr. Weidman makes a unique contribution to it. In this reviewer's opinion, he has the ability to view his subject with detachment and treat it with a fairness that carries conviction to a reader whose knowledge of the matter can never be more than hearsay.

In *The Enemy Camp* Mr. Weidman writes of a Jew who has lifted himself by his bootstraps from the Lower East Side ghetto to a solid and satisfying life in the suburbs with his beautiful Gentile wife and two children whom he adores. For most of his life George Hurst has regarded all Gentiles as "the enemy" but in Danville, Connecticut, secure in the love of his wife, Mary, he at least is enjoying a working truce. Then a mysterious Mr. Kashkin calls upon him for information about the spectacular multi-millionaire Daniel Shaw, and George Hurst's past rises up to threaten his marriage, his home, the whole structure he has built at painful cost to himself.

After Mr. Kashkin's visit George has 36 hours in which to review his life and decide whether to tell what he knows about Shaw or risk having it come to light anyway. If he does tell, Mary will learn of George's mad passion for Shaw's wife, who betrayed him repeatedly but whom he could not resist. He must live again the many wounds he suffered at the hands of "the enemy," the struggles and ex-



Books *John H. Durston*

Art *Emily Genauer*

Corkscrew *James A. Beard*

Q. & A. *Felicia Marie Sterling*

PROBING AND POPULAR

By John H. Durston

citements of his boyhood on the Lower East Side. It makes a long book (561 pages), filled with the vivid scenes, the rich characterization, the brilliant dialogue and biting wit for which Mr. Weidman's books all have been notable.

The secret of Mr. Weidman's success in writing about the Jew in New York undoubtedly is his insistence on treating him as a person first and as a Jew second. More than most Jewish writers, Mr. Weidman, to borrow George Hurst's phrase, is as much at home in the "enemy's camp" as he is on the Lower East Side, and this familiarity gives his writing a dispassionate authority too often missing in fiction dealing with the relations between Jew and Gentile. When Mr. Weidman writes about the problems, you have no feeling of being in an atmosphere so alien as to be incomprehensible. George Hurst's passion for Dora Dienst depends no more on their being Jewish than did Philip's passion for Mildred in *Of Human Bondage* depend on their being British. They both are people caught in the sufferings to which flesh is heir. The environment in which George Hurst matures gives color and interest to Mr. Weidman's narrative, but the development of character is what gives it strength.

The countless readers who, in the last 31 years, have immersed themselves in the doings of the Whiteoak family of Jalna can look forward to at least one happy weekend of reading this summer. Mazo de la Roche has produced her 15th book in the apparently interminable saga, *Centenary at Jalna* (Atlantic—Little Brown, $4). This one has the clan gathering in celebration of the old house's 100th anniversary with the prospect of a wedding to top off the festivities. The head of the family, Rennie, is marrying off his daughter, Adeline, to cousin Philip, but Adeline's first love, Maitland Fitzurgis, comes on the scene. Jalna devotees can take it from there. This reviewer, who believes in mortifying the flesh from time to time for the good of the soul, waded through the 342 pages as a disciplinary exercise and emerged in a state of utter bewilderment. The publishers assure us firmly that Miss de la Roche has three million or more readers. The astonishing figure emphasizes a piece of wisdom at least as old as Cicero: There is no accounting for taste. END

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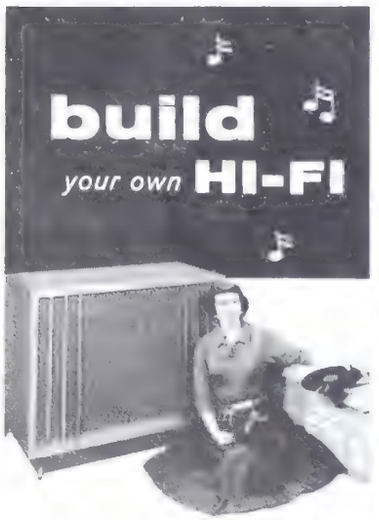


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Art BEHIND THE BARS

By Emily Genauer

That jail bars could be transformed into works of art—and the prison from which they were removed into a museum—is proof of the miracle which unfettered creative imagination, deep dedication and endless ingenuity can accomplish with the meanest, least likely physical materials.

The jail, a battered building complete with antiquated two-tiered cell blocks in Pensacola, Florida, had also been used as a police station. Two years ago a small group of art enthusiasts among the 40,000 residents of that port city, looking for a place to hold the occasional art exhibitions they had somehow been able to beg or borrow for their community, persuaded the city authorities to let them lease the vacated jail. Incorporating themselves as the Pensacola Art Association, they called in as their director Richard Hirsch, painter, teacher and writer, and the job of transforming the prison into what is, in effect, a museum was underway.

It was and remains a do-it-yourself project probably unique in the country, and one that might well serve as a model for other museumless communities. Preliminary renovations were made entirely by volunteers contributing hundreds of man-hours to the crushing physical labor of cleaning, painting and repairing the old jail. Prominent citizens of the town, serving as members of the new association's board of directors, undertook the most menial tasks. Today the volunteers have been "promoted." In their spare hours they man the office and serve as guards and guides. They perform, under professional supervision, the highly technical work of installing exhibitions (last year 59 exhibitions, some of them borrowed from such sources as the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, were presented free of charge to as many as 3,500 visitors a month). They get out newsletters, publicity releases, catalogues, reports, invitations. They also raise money, although operating costs to date have been held to a minimum. The Pensacola City Council a few months ago appropriated $6,800 to the center, the money to be spent chiefly for new lighting and display equipment, with the stipulation that the purchases be removable, since the likelihood is that in a few years a spur of the new Florida Interstate Highway will run right through the Art Center's land, and a new location will have to be found.

It began with the discarded steel bars, lying in a heap in the old jail cellar. It ended with an exhibition of such interest and quality that it will in September conclude, with the showing at the Norton Gallery in West Palm Beach, a most successful tour through museums in the South. Thereafter, it will be circulated by the American Federation of Arts to museums across the country.

Mr. Hirsch was naturally well aware that, during the last decade, an increasing number of American sculptors and, indeed, sculptors all over the world, have been shunning the classic materials and techniques for carving and modeling, and experimenting instead with welded metal constructions. Many explanations have been offered for this. Our landscapes laced with television antennae, the openness of our steel-frame architecture encased in glass, the new lightness of our furniture, the importance given to metal in our modern decorative objects, all seem to call for sculpture of a matching airiness that might best be secured with thin bands and ropes of metal rather than massive blocks of stone, wood or bronze.

In any case, five gifted young artists in various parts of the country were each invited by Mr. Hirsch to accept three of the bars removed from the old city jail and use them as the basic material for a work of sculpture that would, as Mr. Hirsch phrased it, translate "the abstract concept, Freedom of Inspiration, into the concrete medium of steel sculpture."

All five accepted the challenge; it carried no financial compensation—and rose brilliantly to the occasion. One, Tom Hardy, of Berkeley, California, best-known of the group, cut, welded and shaped the prison bars with an acetylene torch, and, without sacrificing their essential character as bars, fashioned a soaring "Pegasus" of great expressiveness. Another, Lin Emery, of New York and New Orleans, used them to contrive a "landscape" in which the steel bars, now gilded, join horizontal shapes of copper and bronze representing earth and sky. David Cargill, of Beaumont, Texas, did a girl on a velocipede, shaping the jail bars into the machine, and using mahogany for the girl's curved body. The other two artists, Charles T. Williams, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Lyman Kipp, of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, did abstractions.

Anticipating that some of the works would be abstract and consequently difficult for an audience new to the modern art idiom to understand and enjoy, Mr. Hirsch planned to make the show serve as a dramatic, agreeable and stimulating "lesson" in the nature of modern sculpture. He arranged for photographs to be taken of the works in progress in the artists' studios. These too he displayed, along with preliminary sketches and experimental models. In effect, then, a visit to the exhibition became a visit with each artist in his studio. Those who came were enabled to understand just how the artists' visual and spatial concepts developed, to follow them in their repeated searchings and their reasoned rejection of many promising solutions, until at last forms evolved which most satisfactorily expressed their poetic ideas. The results proved so successful that the supplementary materials are also to be circulated along with the finished sculpture.

This is only the beginning, however. Plans for touring other exhibitions originating in Pensacola are under way. The old jail where once human beings were caged behind bars is fast becoming a source of ideas sure to help free popular imagination all over the country of the shackles of conventional thought. END

PENSACOLA ART CENTER



THE PENSACOLA JAIL MUSEUM DISPLAYS SCULPTURES MADE OF ITS BARS

A LETTER ON GERMAN WINES

By James A. Beard

Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany

We crossed from Alsace into Germany on a fine spring day, after a night at the Trois Epis far up in the Vosges Mountains. Frank Schoonmaker, the New York wine expert renowned for his taste and selectivity, is my guide and mentor on this trek through the German wine districts. As a confirmed wine bibber I have, of course, drunk and enjoyed German wines many times, but I haven't quite been able to share the passionate devotion to them that some of my friends have, or to concede that these are the greatest white wines of the world. So I began this wine tour less as a pilgrim than as an open-minded wine lover.

Pick of the crop

As we drove past orchards and vineyards we talked of the grape varieties used in Germany. The Riesling, of course, is the most famous. This is the grape that goes into the "greats" of Moselle, Saar and Ruwer. But in the Pfalz or Palatinate, where we had attended our first wine tasting, some vineyards are planted to Sylvaner or Traminer. The Pfalz is the warmest region of Germany and justly famed for its magnificent fruit. Plums, cherries, peaches, raspberries grow in abundance, and from the nearby Black Forest come two outstanding white alcohols—Kirsch, made from the pits of black cherries, and Himbergeist, made from lush, ripe raspberries. The mild climate that encourages these fine fruits is not however, the best for wine grapes. The colder Moselle, where the grapes must struggle a bit to mature, is far finer wine country.

The Moselle River rises in the Vosges Mountains of France and enters Germany at Wasserbilig. The river winds in great loops and forms a deep valley sheltered by steep hillsides. This valley reminded me of my childhood home in the Pacific Northwest: in places the river resembled the more beautiful spots along the Willamette River in Oregon. The vineyards must face south, and every inch of southern exposure is used. Vines are planted to the peak of every hill, each with its own stake to hold it upright.

The finest wines of the Moselle are carefully harvested. Individual grapes are selected as they ripen. That is, the grapes are not necessarily picked by the bunch; only ripe grapes are picked. Thus one vine may be harvested over and over again during a period of days or even weeks.

Cheaper wines are not made from grapes harvested with such back-breaking care. If too many green grapes go into the pressing, the wine may be acid and bitter, and the sourish quality is masked with sugar. Sometimes the wine is even watered down. Or it is highly sulfured. Unfortunately many of the German wines that are shipped to America fall into this group.

The trained palate detects artificialities in an instant, but how can an amateur wine buyer know what he is getting? One safeguard is the term *Original-Abfüllung* (*Orig.-Abfg.*) on the label followed by the name of the producer. This phrase indicates that the wine was made by the grower, like the estate or chateau bottled wines of France, and is the honest, unadulterated product of the vine.

Point of production

Another problem facing the beginning buyer of German wines is the popular names given certain wines. Liebfraumilch for example. Many people think that if they buy Liebfraumilch it is always the same. Not so. This term can appear on a bottle containing almost any mixture of wines, blended together, and even sugared and watered. Be sure to check the label for the producer's name. This, at least, means the wine is honest. Only when made by a good producer is Liebfraumilch apt to be a good wine.

As for outstanding producers, it is interesting to note that in the Moselle many of the fine wines come from vineyards owned by institutions rather than individuals. For instance, the state has large

Continued on next page



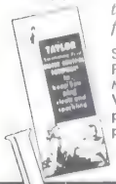


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A LETTER ON GERMAN WINES

continued

holdings hereabouts: the Cathedral of Trier produces fine wines; the Bischöfliches Priesterseminar (a Catholic seminary) is another good producer; so is the Bischöfliches Konvikt (a school). The Friedrich Wilhelm Gymnasium (a school) is one of the greatest producers, and in their cellars Frank Schoonmaker and I tasted wonderful wines. St. Nikolaus Hospital has great holdings.

Harvesting greatness

The Moselle region produces scores of great wines, ranging from the austere wines made in the Saar region to rich, flowery wines of Piesport and Bernkastel where the grapes get a longer period of sunshine and can mature into late fall. Probably the most famous wine of this region is Bernkasteler Doktor; other well known names are the Piesporter Goldtröpfchen and the Piesporter Lay. Then there are Wehlener Sonnenuhr, Graacher Himmelreich and Brauneberger Juffer.

The variety in German wines derives largely from differences in harvesting. Late picking and careful selection can often result in superior wines even under the most difficult conditions. As you may recall, 1957 was a year of frosts, cold weather and hail in Western Europe. The outlook for the vintners was very bad. Yet by careful harvesting some Moselle growers managed to produce amazing wines in spite of the handicap. Frank Schoonmaker found several that were unusually outstanding. But other growers, with vineyards nearby, sad to say, had been completely defeated by the weather.

We visited various cellars in the Moselle region, tasting the 1957s and many of the 1955s. We were always offered, as a gesture of hospitality, a bottle of one of the finest wines from the cellar to take with us as a gift. I can truly say all my doubts have been conquered: I too class the greats of Germany as the finest white wines of the world. To all who plan trips to the continent, I urge you to include a wine-tasting tour of Germany in your plans.

Don't hesitate to do as the local people do—go into a restaurant and order just wine. Sit and sip it to your heart's—and palate's—content. It will vary in price from 75c a bottle for a simple country wine to as much as $25 for an outstanding *Trockenbeerenauslese*. Don't be indignant. The $25 price is right. These greatest of greats are produced at great cost to the maker. They never reach our shores, and if they did they would be vastly more expensive.

Leaving the Moselle vineyards, we embarked on a tasting tour in the Rhine district—another region producing great whites. We crossed the Rhine at Rüdesheim where the vineyards are literally pitched on the edge of precipices to catch the precious southern exposure. Of course the picture is enhanced by the famous castles of the Rhine Valley. We lunched on the wisteria-draped terrace of one of Germany's great restaurants—Die Krone on the river bank. Here we ate fine smoked salmon, garden fresh asparagus and an excellent local white fish. With it we drank a magnificent bottle of Schloss Vollrads, 1953. This is the ultimate in elegance.

German wine labels and their terms

German wine labels need not be confusing: with a little study, they should aid you in selecting wines. First of all, beware of the label without a geographic place name. Most fine German wines are labeled with the name of the village from which they come, followed by the name of the vineyard or castle. In a few rare instances the wine is so famous that the name of the vineyard or castle stands alone. Of course you will expect the vintage to be listed.

There are certain terms on German wine labels that designate exceptional quality:

Kabinett or *Kabinettwein* means a wine of better quality. This term is used extensively in the Rhinegau but not so much in the Moselle region.

As I stated earlier, richer and more expensive wines are made from grapes selected with exceptional care. There are four terms designating these specially selected grapes:

Spätlese: Wine from grapes of a late harvesting, well ripened.

Auslese: Wine from grapes selected as richer and sweeter than other grapes of the same vineyard.

Beerenauslese: Wine made from the ripest grapes, selected grape by grape. Definitely sweet and costly.

Trockenbeerenauslese: The peak in selectivity. Wine made from grapes picked individually after they have over-ripened to a stage of almost raisin-like dryness. Very sweet and very expensive.

Wines bearing any of the above terms are automatically in the *Kabinett* class.

Auslese or *Spätlese* wines of the Moselle sometimes carry in addition the term *Feine* or *Feinste*. This indicates the wine comes from an unusually good cask. In rare years, wine from an outstandingly magnificent cask is sometimes labeled *Bestes Fuder* or *Bestes Fass*.

How to know the best

Finally, all fine German wines carry the name of the producer—the man or institution from whose vineyard the grapes came. The owner's name on a bottle of wine means he has made and bottled it in his own cellar. It is a guarantee that the wine is genuine. The owner's or producer's name is accompanied by the term *Original-Abfüllung* (mentioned earlier in this article), meaning estate-bottled. Other terms with the same meaning are sometimes used: *Keller-Abfüllung*, *Kellerabzug* and *Schlossabzug*.

Here are other terms sometimes encountered on German wine labels—terms that help indicate it is the genuine, honest article it claims to be.

1. *Natur:* natural, with no sugar added.

2. *Naturrein:* natural, genuine.

3. *Rein:* genuine, unadulterated.

4. *Ungezuckerter:* has not been sugared.

5. *Echt:* genuine.

6. *Wachstum:* growth. Followed by the name of the producer this term means the wine came from his vineyard and is genuine.

7. *Gewächs:* Same as *Wachstum*.

8. *Greszenz:* Same as *Wachstum* and *Gewächs*.

9. *Fass No.:* cask number. Can only be used legally on unsugared wines.

10. *Fuder No.:* Same as *Fass No.*

11. *Edel: noble.* This term is used in connection with others to indicate exceptional quality. For example: *edelgewächs* means exceptional growth.

12. *Hoch:* used in connection with other terms to indicate high quality.

13. *Spitzen:* Also used in combination with other terms to indicate high quality. END

Remodeling idea that's sure to make a hit with your wife



This beautiful Crane "Mrs." bathroom *features the Elayne lavatory. Crane offers 9 countertop lavatories with prices in white starting at $40.45*. Other fixtures shown: Crane Neuvogue tub and Crane Drexel closet in Sky Blue.*

*Suggested consumer price. Installation extra.

Why not a bathroom that's hers

. . . and hers alone?

Chances are you've given a lot of thought to adding an extra bathroom. Why not make it a "Mrs." bathroom (like the one in our picture)—a special room where your wife can bathe and dress and pretty herself in blessed privacy.

What would make it even nicer is a *Crane* bathroom, the kind most people prefer. Every Crane fixture is styled by famous designer Henry Dreyfuss to look beautiful and modern for years. Yes, and to add considerably more value to your home.

Free floor plan! Let your Crane Dealer show you how easily an extra bath can be located at the end of a hall or in the corner of a large bedroom. Ask him now for free remodeling estimate and copy of this floor plan (you'll find his name in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing & Heating Supplies—Retail").

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VALVES • FITTINGS • PIPE • PLUMBING
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By Felicia Marie Sterling

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered either on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please.



Could you tell the period of this piece from the enclosed picture? It was purchased at an auction about two years ago and we believe it to be quite old. H.D.S.—*Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania*

You have a double-chair settee in the late 17th century style of Charles II. These settees are rare and are usually of walnut or beech, though sometimes made of oak like the simplified piece at Holyrood Castle, Edinburgh, Scotland.



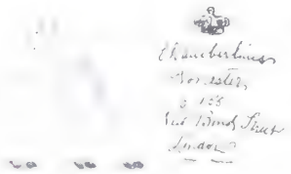
I am enclosing a stick [illegible] which has the mark 300 on the outer edge of the base. I would appreciate information as to its age.
H.H.—*Baton Rouge, Louisiana*

This impressive covered goblet is German, of late Renaissance style. The 300 mark indicates that it was made in the 19th century.



The top of my table is [illegible] lighter in color and without the stain about it the darker legs. It is [illegible] very much, although still [illegible]. Can you tell me something about it?
J.M.V.—*Westlake, Ohio*

This interesting table looks like an [illegible] century Spanish piece.



This hard design is in the center of eight plates, a bowl and platter. Can you tell from the mark, approximately, when it was made?
E.F.S.—*Kingston, New York*

The Chamberlains were porcelain decorators and this mark appeared on their ware between 1820 and 1840, when they had their own firm at Worcester, England.





My beautiful cobalt blue and white porcelain vase was a gift. The mark is crossed swords; can you identify it?
A.T.D.—*Mobile, Alabama*

The crossed swords mark designates Meissen ware of the 1820s from the Meissen factory in Dresden, Germany.



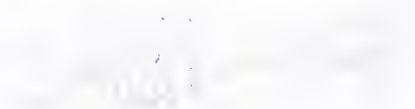
Sketched is the mark on a blue and white [illegible] tea set. I would appreciate knowing what china this is. H.S.E.—*Chicago, Illinois*

Your mark is that of Taylor, Tunicliff & Co., Ltd., Eastwood, Hanley, in Staffordshire, England, the last quarter of the 19th century.



Can you tell in what European country this hall might have originated?
L.H.J.—*Indianapolis, Indiana*

Your chair looks like a very rare type of early Georgian chair of Irish origin, dating c. 1735. A similar example, at Sir John Soane's Museum in London, is considered a master's or president's chair.



Enclosed is a tracing of a piece of silver. It is about the thickness of heavy cardboard. I have tried many places to find out what it was used for. Can you tell me? R.H.M.—*Duluth, Minnesota*

Your piece is a silver-plated desk accessory, a *straight-edge*, popular in the late 19th century. It was made by the Meriden Britannia Company of Connecticut.

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Picture your [illegible] Flexalum patio awning like this. It can add new fun, new comfort to your outdoor living. And the Flexalum Awning is *the most carefree awning in the world*. It stays new-looking for years, requires no maintenance. Flexalum heat-treats its own spring-tempered aluminum . . . then adds 2 coats of [illegible] enamel finish for brilliant colors that resist chipping, cracking or peeling—in any weather. Handsome [illegible] all-white undersides, no "nuts and bolts" look mean a more attractive awning from underneath, too. Choose your Flexalum awning from over 100 color combinations. Matching awnings for windows, doors, carports come in 5 basic styles (horizontal and vertical) so you can do a real custom decorating job. Dayplan dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit or phone for free estimate.



One of Flexalum's 5 window styles.

Hunter Douglas Aluminum Div. of Bridgeport Brass Co., 405 Lex. Ave., N.Y. 17

H&G's Newsletter

continued from page 2



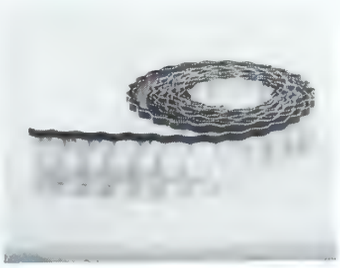
● There's no need for a mechanical release on a new ice cream scoop by Modern Machine and Tool of Staatsburg, New York. A heat-holding liquid in its head always stays at room temperature, keeps ice cream from freezing to the metal.

● *Weatherstripping can now be applied without tacks. A new version of Foamedge has its own sticky side, fills a number of other needs around the house. The foam-filled vinyl tubing is handy for making windows weathertight, sealing cedar chests and closet doors. It can be used to close wallboard joints or form a plate rail along a cabinet shelf. Sterling Alderfer Co., 3850 Granger Rd., Akron, Ohio.*



Good gear for people who paint with a roller: a galvanized steel pail, right, that has a bracket to hold the roller, a square corner lip for pouring (available at Sherwin-Williams branch stores); a disposable paint roller cover that makes cleaning up a neater business (Wooster Brush Co., Wooster, Ohio).

● *Not here yet, but coming soon, is a new kind of cream that won't sour. Chemists experimenting with the use of sugar and pasteurization to keep the cream fresh have come up with a sweetened product that can be kept for six months on the kitchen shelf. When opened, it is said to last a week or more at room temperature, much longer in the refrigerator. Its possible uses, say developers, are in desserts, whipped cream, milk shakes, coffee and other beverages.*



● A new driveway and lawn edging has a reflector strip which marks drives and paths at night, keeps lawn edges neat without trimming. The rust-resistant border comes in 40-foot lengths for cutting as needed. Bar-B Co., Shelbyville, Kentucky.

● *Stereo tape recording may be getting less expensive. Ampex Audio of Sunnyvale, California, has developed a new tape recorder that puts two sets of stereophonic music on tape, permitting four times the amount that can now be reproduced.*

For terrace or TV gatherings: some handy new tables. Tray tops that are used to tote food to and from the kitchen are slipped onto tripod stands which fold away when not in use. There's a hole in the table center, fitted with a choice of inserts for serving (ice buckets, relish trays, glass punch bowls with matching mugs). Kromex Corp., 880 East 72 St., Cleveland, Ohio.





For further information, direct inquiries to the manufacturer.





How to plan an elegant kitchen

color ideas, layouts, plans!

Revco, first in built in refrigeration that makes true elegance in kitchens possible, has prepared a wonderfully helpful book for you. You'll find 16 pages of both new and remodeled kitchens, all in full color! Each page takes you to a different home where a new kind of splendor has been achieved in the kitchen.

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closed
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remodeled kitchen

SHOPPING INFORMATION

All prices approximate. Include Federal tax.

Bath accessories
Page 30:
1. Faucet set: gold or silver-plated, $150; brass $140. Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., New York.
2. Towel bar: gold or silver-plated acorns, $55; brass, $45. Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., New York.
3. Towel bar, $25.50. Luten-Clarey-Stern, through decorators.
4. Arrow towel bar, $15.50. Ottavia.
5. Towel ring, 2½" diam., $24.50. Luten-Clarey-Stern, through decorators.
6. Glass and brush holder: gold- or silver-plated, $22.50; brass, $17.50. Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., N. Y.
7. Soap dish: gold- or silver-plated, $49; brass, $39. Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., N. Y.
8. Switchplate, $8.50. Ottavia.
9. Brass hook, $8.50. Ottavia.
10. Shell soap dish, $3.95. Saks Fifth Ave., New York.

Page 31:
"New Rose" towels, solid color: bath, $2; hand, $1; tripod bath mat, hand, 35c, washcloth, 25c. Dundee Mills.
Towel tree, 22½" high; bar, 18" and 28", $9.95. Allied Lamp Co.
Shower curtain with plastic liner, café heading, $22.95. Jakson.
"Country Chair" hand towel, $1; wash cloth, 10c. "Sonata" bath towel, $2. Fielderest Mills.
"Prelude" towel, bath, $1.95; hand, $1.50. "Splendor" hand towel, $1.50. Latteta shower curtain, $5.95. Martex Striped washcloth, 50c. Cannon Mills.
Obelisk, slated wrought iron, 3-shelves, 33" high, $20. Chest Boutique, 2829 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Milk glass "Jenny Lind" tumbler, $1.50; puff box, $3.75; cologne bottle, $4.50. Fostoria Glass.
Marbleized Mist Green wall covering, 18" wide, 49c yd. Con-Tact.
Soap dish, brass, $22.50; gold-plated, $29.50. Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., New York.
Men's soap, Wolff Freres, $2.50 each. Saks Fifth Ave., New York.

Pools
Page 44:
Wrought iron furniture, Pompeian finish, from Empire group: easy chair, $81; ottoman, $40; sectional chair [illegible], $85; turquoise upholstery. Nest of three tables, 12" x 12" [illegible] 16½" x 20", $37.50. Mella

Picnicking at home
Page 54: [illegible]
Portable [illegible] "Super" battery operated [illegible] 11½", $39.95. B. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]" grill [illegible] 50 cubic [illegible] E. 57th St., N. Y.
Below:
[illegible]
[illegible]
& Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

Page 52:
Barbecue grill, "Royal Chef," $99.95. B. Altman & Co., New York.
Right:
Barbecue grill, "Boomer," $99.95. Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.
Center:
Electric barbecue rotisserie, "Town and Country," $230. Stainless steel cart, $79. Abercrombie & Fitch, N. Y.
Bottom:
Built-in barbecue grill, "Southern Adjustafire," $85. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.

Page 53. *top, right:*
Coal dumper, black tin, copper colored top, 21" high, holds 20 lbs. Charcoal, $12. Bloomingdale's, New York.
Rattan stool, $26.50; 16" high. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Empire barbecue cleaning brush, $1.69; Ritz asbestos mitts, $3.50 a pair. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Barbecue tote set: carrier, knife, fork, slotted turner, $29.95. Robeson.
Bottom, left to right:
Barbecue cart and grill, by Chesley Industries, $99.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
Accessories, left:
Teak salad bowl, 11" diam., $11; salad servers, 14½" long, $7.50 a pair; Arabia ovenware cruets, 5" high, $1.98 each; walnut salt and pepper mill set, $22.50. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Plate, laminated birch, 10" diam., $2. Americraft 903, 41st Ave., New York.
Skewers, walnut stained wood handles; 18" long; set of 4 with board, $4. Quintessence, 227 E. 50th St., N. Y.
Barbecue knife, fork, basting brush, each about 22" long, bamboo, $4.95 each. Robeson Cutlery Co.
Dish towel, "Orbit," 20" x 30", 69c. B. Altman & Co., New York.
Center:
RCA portable radio, "Coaster," 9" x 10½" x 5½", $39.95.
Cigarette box: wood, paper covered, 3" long, $2.95. Azuma, 802 Lexington Ave., New York.
Set of sky ball glasses: striped green, lavender, yellow, blue, red, white, $9. Saks Fifth Ave., New York.
Dazey "Ice-Cup-Aid" set: ice crusher, matching ice bucket, $16.95 a set.
Right:
Portable transistor phonograph: 33, 45, 78 rpm; flipover sapphire needle, vinyl case, $54.95. Tri-Phi.
Thermo glasses: green, yellow, burnt orange, black, 5" high, set of 4, $5. Anodized aluminum bowl, 9¾" diam., $7.98. Large ice cream scoop, $3.49. Bloomingdale's, New York.
Waring drink mixer, 24 oz. capacity; stainless steel blades, $24.95.
Iced tea spoon, "Lotus" pattern; teak handle; stainless steel, $3.50. Dansk.
Canisters, tin covered with tea paper: 5" high, $1.50; 3", 75c. Lacquer tray, 14" x 8½", $7.98. Azuma, Inc., 802 Lexington Ave., New York.
Vacuum bottle covered with natural rattan, lacquered, $8.50. East House, 1075 First Ave., N. Y.

Picnics away from home
Pages 54, 55: *top row:*
Grill, "Flipperette," stainless steel, [illegible], $9.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
Turtle basket, straw, 37" over-all, $17.50. Triangular basket, from a collection at $25 to $35. Helen Cole, 963 Lexington Ave., New York.
Sand chair, tubular aluminum; clip-on umbrella; custom covered in Eaglesham's "Capri" printed canvas. The Accent Piece, 22 Christopher St., New York.
Duffle cooler, insulated, collapsible, $6.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
Aqualung, $160. Black rubber swim fins, $8.95, blue underwater mask, $4.95. Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.
Fish net, black or white, 13" diam., 40" high extended, $3.20. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., N. Y.
Beach towel, "Cabana," 35" x 72", $3.95. Fieldcrest.
Tumblers, white porcelain, pastel linings: set of blue, green, pink, yellow, gray, all white; $9. East House, 1075 First Ave., New York.
Lacquer plates, 10¾" diam., red or green, $2.50 each. Galleria, 143 E. 54th St., New York.
Steak knife in sheath, $1.25. Jasmine Gift Shoppes, 63 E. 56th St., N. Y.
Spoon and fork set, olivewood, $1.10. Serendipity 3, 225 E. 60th St., N. Y.
Service tray:
Rattan chest: brass hardware, handles; 22" x 35" x 17½", $79.50. Mayhew Shop, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Barrel brazier, "Royal Chef," 10" diameter, $9.95. Chattanooga Royal.
Hammock, 36" x 80", inflatable plastic pillow, $16.95. The Accent Piece, 22 Christopher St., New York.
Hot or cold food carrier, "Two-Temp," 21" x 16" x 11", $12.95. Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.
Portable transistor phonograph: 33, 45, 78 rpm; flipover sapphire needle, vinyl case, $54.95. Tri-Phi.
Fringed striped cloth, 66" diam., $7.95. John Wanamaker Westchester, Cross County Center, Yonkers, N. Y.
Flatware: stainless steel, black Melmac handles; 5 pieces, $9.95. Theo. H. Mayer, 501 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Netting food cover, 25" x 17", 11" high; $1.49. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Kreist enameled pans, $3.25 each. Notsjoe stacking tumblers: set of lilac, turquoise, green, blue, ruby, clear, $9. Six ruby color, $10. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Rattan tray, 18¾" x 13": olive, yellow, apricot, or lilac, $4. Lord & Taylor, New York.
Third row:
Natural reed basket, 15" diam., leather straps, $8.25. Plaid blanket, all wool, 40" x 40", in water repellent plaid canvas zippered case, 17" x 15", $16.50. Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.
Double jug, red and black: each holds ½ gallon, $4.95. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
"A Field Guide to the Birds," by Roger T. Peterson, $3.95. Doubleday Book Stores, 575 Madison Ave., New York.
Binoculars, 7 power, 35 mm. lens; leather case, $192.50. Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 750 Fifth Ave., New York.
Wood boxes, painted: red, 6" diam., $2.50; blue, 6½" diam., $3; blue, 5½" diam., $2. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Knife and fork, stainless steel and hardwood, $3. Jon's Scandinavian Shop, 179 West 4th St., New York.
Cotton towels, 12" x 15"; four seasons floral designs, 75c each. Jasmine Gift Shoppes, 65 East 56th St., New York.
Bamboo tumblers, 4" high, 69c each. Azuma, 802 Lexington Ave., New York.

Cook book cover
Page 57:
Stoneware mugs, 3" high, 2 for $2.95; cheese board, 10" diam., $5.55. Linen tablecloth 54" x 54"; not hemmed. Designed by Jobs, $17.50. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York.
Salt and pepper shakers, $2.50 a pair; canisters, $1 and $1.50. Plates, 11"; lacquer, $1.95 each; Japanese ash, $1.50 each; Empress china goblets, set of 4, $2.50. Linen napkins, 65c each; Japanese kitchen knife, $3.50. Takahashi, 1661 Post St., San Francisco.
Wooden bowl, 16" diam., $12.25; earthenware casserole, $5.95; glass condiment bottles, $2.60 set. Coffee pot, $5.95. Thomas E. Cara, 306 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Knife, $3; fork, $2; teaspoon, $1.50, stainless steel "Ponti." Fraser's, 3309 Adeline St., Berkeley, Calif.

Store Directory

Addresses of stores carrying the Picnic Accessories on page 56.

C. K. & L. SURPLUS CO.
305 Canal Street
New York 13, N. Y.

EAST HOUSE
1075 First Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

GALLERIA
143 East 54th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

HARU, INC.
817 East Pine Street
Seattle, Washington

HOFFRITZ FOR CUTLERY
19 East 34th Street
New York 16, N. Y.

JASMINE GIFT SHOPPES
63 East 56th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

LA CUISINIERE
133 East 55th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

LORD & TAYLOR
Fifth Ave. & 38th St.
New York 18, N. Y.

QUINTESSENCE
227 East 50th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

By Mary Roche

If you have a passion for labor-saving gadgets, precision tools and wonder cleaners, you learn to open your cupboard doors gingerly to avoid being assaulted by the overflow. How to decide which to buy, which to live without? Here's what *I* ask of household helpers before I'll give them permanent house room: Do they let me work comfortably upright—no crawling on all fours or tying myself in knots? Are they simple—so I won't have to memorize five paragraphs of directions or need five hands to hang on to the accessories? Will I be able to see results—and relish them—as I go along? Is the smell nice? If yes on all counts, well worth a place in the cupboard of this happy housekeeper.

* * *



SPRAY-ON POLISH IS EASY TO APPLY

Newest candidate for even the crowded shelf is Johnson's Pledge, a spray that waxes as you dust or dusts as you wax depending on which seems more desirable at the moment. Two hands is all you need—one for the pressurized spray can, one for the cloth. Spray the surface, if you like, then wipe it dry. That's for waxing. Or simply spray the cloth and dust. Leaves a lovely gleam on almost anything but I specially like its performance on dark varnish or lacquer—the kind that ordinarily shows up every finger mark. Pledge gets my vote for mirrors too and for brasses that are dull but not tarnished. Has a most beguiling smell—reminiscent of lilacs but so faint and fleeting the pleasure is all mine.

* * *

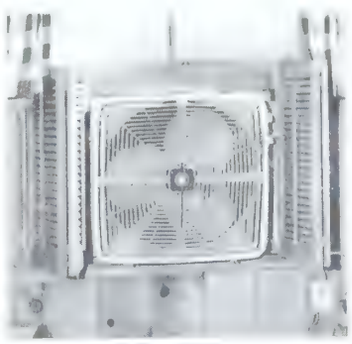
I used to hoard every ragged inch of worn-out bath towel to wipe up the clean-as-it-waxes liquid from hardwood floors. That stuff dissolves dirt like a dream but dirt stays right where you found it unless you have enough clean wipe-up cloths. I'm happy to report I've now found an alternative, Miracloth, that pressed-fiber stand-in for cloth, that comes in a roll. Not only absorbs the wax but it can be washed successfully (which the bath towels couldn't), two or three times at least.

* * *

Have you seen the new Flat Pak of Alcoa Wrap? Instead of being rolled on a tube, then housed in a box, the aluminum foil is simply wrapped around a flat cardboard core—25 continuous feet of it. Makes a package less than a quarter of an inch thick as compared to two inches for the box. And no wicked sawtooth cutter to rip unwary fingers. The foil tears neatly against either edge of the pack.

* * *

Once knew an engineer who managed to "air-condition" all five rooms of his New York City apartment by means of three strategically placed fans. Never understood exactly how his system worked until I dug into a volume on *A Century of Electric Fans* published by General Electric. Here's the formula for cooling off a hot room after sundown when the outdoor temperature has subsided (should also be good for clearing a smoke-filled room): Find out where the breeze is coming in—or the nearest resemblance to one. Then place your fan at another window—a little bit inside it but facing out. If the second window is across the room from the first, that's dandy—but it could be in an adjoining wall or even the same wall. The important trick is to have the exit opening, where the fan is, no bigger than half the size of the entrance opening. If the breeze is coming in two windows, so much the better. A second fan will speed things up if you place it several feet inside the entrance window but a bit off the main path of the breeze, and point it toward the exit window.



GROOVED HANDLE GRIPS SASH

News: Latest wrinkle in the Westinghouse automatic convertible fan is a slotted carrying handle that doubles as a groove for the window sash so it can hold the fan in position. General Electric has a reversible convertible twin fan that stands less than 17 inches high in a double hung window, or on its end in a casement.

Another tip: Don't divest yourself of your fans when you buy an air conditioner. They can increase its effectiveness by distributing cooled air into "dead" spots, or by extending its reach, upon occasion, into the next room.

* * *

Even for refrigerators that have their own crispers, the Lustro-Ware polyethylene crisper appeals to me as worth while. It's a big deep box—holds over two gallons—with a cover that fits so snugly it appears to be, for all practical purposes, airtight. Could use it for fruit, say, as well as salad greens, or for bread or anything else you don't want to bother wrapping up.

* * *

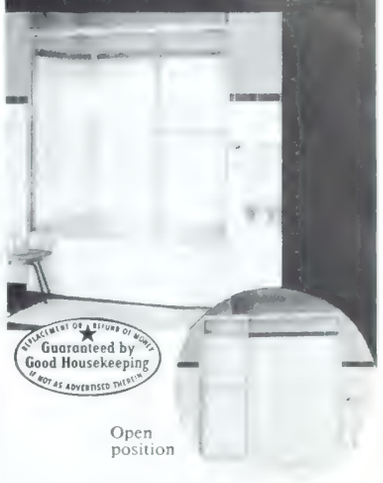


POLYETHYLENE CRISPER IS AIRTIGHT

If you walk into somebody's kitchen and find the man of the house drying dishes with a terry towel, don't write him off as a pitifully befuddled male. That really is a dish towel he's using. Cannon, Callaway, Fieldcrest, Martex, and Morgan-Jones have all advanced the idea of terry cloth for drying dishes and even a longtime linen addict like me has to admit it does a sparkling job and a quick one. Does not leave lint, in case that's your worry, and you hardly need proof that it's splendidly absorbent.

Incidentally, the Cannon people report they've been getting a spate of letters from customers who have all made the same discovery on their own: terry-lined tip towels make fine place-mats, especially for outdoors and good napkins for the children. END

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House & Garden's Travelog

A DIRECTORY OF FINE HOTELS AND RESORTS

IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A READER OF HOUSE & GARDEN WHEN WRITING TO THESE HOTELS FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS

BRITISH COLUMBIA is celebrating its centennial this year, reason enough to entice visitors with a fine lineup of special events. The greatest of these comes in July when Vancouver will be paid a visit by a member of the Royal Family, Princess Margaret. During her stay the city will stage a full-scale naval review in Vancouver harbor with warships from fifteen navies on hand. Commemorating the gold rush beginnings, a stagecoach will run regularly from Vancouver to Barkerville, now virtually a ghost town. Starting August 27th, there will be a week of golfing which includes the $50,000 Centennial Open. Fort Langley, the first seat of government, 30 miles east of Vancouver, has been restored and will be open to sight seers. Celebrations will be going on all over the province with touring exhibits from archives and museums including a three-car tram from the gaslight era when trams were the epitome of elegance. Now, if your vacation plans are still open, is an ideal time to visit British Columbia.

ARIZONA

TUCSON

Westward Look Ranch Inn.

ARKANSAS

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK

Arlington Hotel & Baths

CONNECTICUT

The

FLORIDA

Kona

MAINE

Squaw Mountain Inn and Cott

The Colony

MASSACHUSETTS

ROCKPORT & CAPE ANN

Straitsmouth Inn.

SWAMPSCOTT

New Ocean House

VINEYARD HAVEN

Martha's Vineyard Island.

MONTANA

Diamond J Ranch.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

JACKSON

Whitney

SUGAR HILL

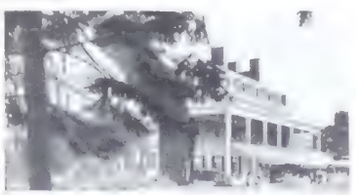
Peckett's on Sugar Hill Club.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim

PRINCETON



Princeton Inn

SPRING LAKE

The Monmouth Hotel.

The Warren.

SPRING LAKE BEACH

The Essex & Sussex.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

The New Weston

The Westbury

PENNSYLVANIA

DOWNINGTOWN, FERRY, P.O. BOX 326

Colvermere

PENNSYLVANIA

ECHO LAKE (POCONO MTS.)



The Club, Vacation Valley

POCONO MOUNTAINS

Pocono Booklet Center

VERMONT

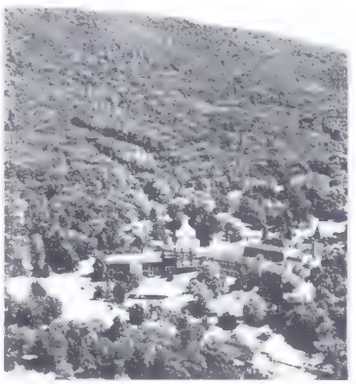
STOWE (MT. MANSFIELD)



The Lodge At Smugglers' Notch

VIRGINIA

HOT SPRINGS



The Homestead

Mountain altitude gives this famous resort and

VIRGINIA

IRVINGTON



The Tides Inn

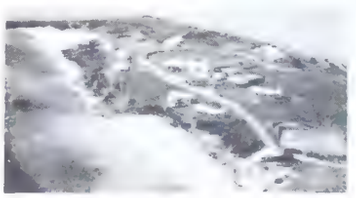
WILLIAMSBURG



Inn, Lodge & Motor House

BERMUDA

SMITH'S PARISH



Pink Beach Cottage Colony

HAMILTON

The Castle Harbour

CANADA

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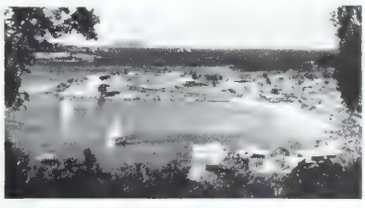
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HG 7-58

Report from London

Prepared by the Editors of British House & Garden

Reliable rumors here suggest that the United States is to send an exploratory agent to examine the workings of our National Trust, an organization that now owns, on behalf of the public, mansions, farms, forests, downland, even seashore. He will have a fascinating and complex task.

Family seats

To some observers it would seem that the phrase "family seat" is now a misnomer. Few normal house owners would regard their property as their own if they were subjected each summer to a hundred thousand visitors scampering about the lawns and visiting the boudoir. Yet the Duke of Bedford had 371,000 visitors at Woburn Abbey last year, the Duke of Devonshire 244,000 at Chatsworth, Sir Winston's cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, 137,400 at Blenheim, and so on, down the scale, to outlying mansions which count their blessings and their shillings and half-crowns in hundreds and scores.

Woburn is a sizable property of 3,000 acres, twelve miles of park walls enclosing a house of 60 rooms under eight acres of roof. Little wonder the Duke confesses that the armies of gaping visitors leave him limp by season's end. But he has joined in the fun and shown himself to be one of the three best showmen in England. (The other two? For my money, Mr. Gilbert Harding, TV's testy panelist and tame philosopher, and Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge, the serious, charming but muddle-headed Socialist-Tory journalist who would rather, it sometimes seems, be out of a job than out of the news.)

Aristocrat with the most

The Duke of Bedford, in fact, upset some of the other Stately Homekeepers by his success, his liveliness of mind and his obvious enjoyment of his role as The Aristocrat Most Frequently in the Headlines. Most of the other owners yearn for the crowds but wish to retain their erstwhile dignity and dignities. And that is a tightrope few can walk successfully, for they are not helped in this delicate maneuver by the Press, which sees in the popularizing of the ducal palaces very entertaining copy. None of the Press Lords is particularly vulnerable on his own account. Lord Beaverbrook, when rurally inclined, lives unpretentiously in Hampshire; Lord Kemsley has one of the most beautiful smaller country houses in England but it is strictly a private house; Lord Rothermere bought a small house in Sussex from one of his own foreign correspondents a few years ago and is only now beginning to refurnish a modestly historic but mildly derelict house in the Cotswolds. So the aristocrats are apt to become easy marks for everyone, especially for Lord Beaverbrook's *Express* group which never misses a chance for a crack at the Stately Home League.

Yet there is no doubt that this new summer hobby has become a resounding popular success. Cars trail by the thousand through the approaches to Woburn, Blenheim, Chatsworth, Longleat and the others. Tearooms, ice-cream parlors, knickknack counters, sideshows, private zoos and public lavatories must make interred warriors and statesmen turn fretfully in the nearby family vaults—and many a professional showman green with envy.

The more scholarly visitor can choose his mansion and his day to avoid the weekend crowds. To some houses there are special "connoisseur" visiting days—at an increased price of admission. Many smaller mansions of the utmost beauty some National Trust properties, others still privately owned can be visited and seen in much the same state as they were two centuries ago. Uppark, a beautiful little mansion high on the Sussex-Hampshire border is such a place. When you come to England, make sure of a Sunday visit there, for the visitors do not submerge the house and its treasures. Mereworth Castle, near Maidstone in Kent, a delightful replica of a Palladian villa, is another house open to the public on a strictly limited basis and well worth a visit, as are scores of others from Scotland to Cornwall.

This new found weekend hobby of the British also has its minor tragedies. Not every mansion can get in on the band wagon of National Trust support or Treasury payment of bills for repairs to roof and fabric.

Kiplin Hall near Catterick in Yorkshire, built by Lord Baltimore in the 17th century, is a case in point. This is the same Lord Baltimore who gave his name to the Maryland metropolis, U.S.A., and it was hoped by the present owners of Kiplin that historically minded Marylanders might subscribe to save it from threatened demolition. But the 3,000 members of the Maryland Historical Society, who were circularized about the probable fate of Kiplin, contributed a total of $125 among them and left it at that.

Who can blame them? The real trouble with Kiplin is that it isn't all of a piece. Like most old British houses it is an accretion of many styles, and the library, which houses the Baltimore muniments, is, alas, an ungainly Victorian addition. As the National Trust isn't prepared to add Kiplin to its chaste list of national architectural treasures, at the moment it seems doomed.

Cowshed controversy

As a footnote to my last letter (April, 1958), and a million miles removed from Stately Homes, let me record that Mr. Humphrey Lyttleton, the aristocratic trumpeter and jazz band leader, who wishes to build a small patio house at Arkley in Hertfordshire (in order that the sounds of his trumpet be contained within his own walls, not overheard by the neighbors) has now received official permission to go ahead. This despite the fact that the local councillor said the project resembled a cowshed.

Sanity marches slowly on, the architects say, hoping for equally eminent clients, as the story really got into the headlines. END



MONTACUTE HOUSE, SOMERSET, IS ONE OF THE TRUST'S [illegible]

Does your bathroom give you away?

By RUSSELL LYNES

If you would like to discover some secrets about yourself and your friends, look behind the doors in the house that lock only inside. Here many people indulge a fondness for cherubs. There is also a cozy trend (Spartan comfort in a small space). Sporting, functional, even executive bathrooms abound but the best bathroom is a place of refuge from the fallout of togetherness.

One summer, a dozen or so years ago, I was being driven around the town of Ipswich, Massachusetts, by a friend who pointed out to me a very large and splendid house on a hill overlooking the ocean.

"That's the Crane house," he said. "The plumbing Cranes. They have a big reception there every summer, and they have to rope off the stairs. Everybody wants to get upstairs and look at the bathrooms."

Curiosity about other people's bathrooms is not restricted to those who visit the houses of plumbing tycoons. As many social historians before me have been at some pains to demonstrate, a civilization reveals some of its most significant traits by its bathing habits. And if civilizations do, so do individuals. If you would like to put America of the 1950s into perspective and at the same time discover some secrets about yourself and your friends, I suggest that you look with me at what our contemporaries do behind the doors in the house that lock only from the inside.

To all intents and purposes the bathroom as a domestic commonplace is an invention of our own century, and the bathroom that is an adjunct of the bedroom, or an extension of it, is a convenience that the American home borrowed from the design of hotels. It became standard scarcely a quarter of a century ago, and we are indebted to the Statler Hotel built in Buffalo in 1908 for the present propinquity of what families used to stand in line down the hall for. The Statler advertised "A bed and a bath for a dollar and a half." Those were the days when the Saturday night bath was anathema to children and a ritual for parents, and, though our godliness does not seem to have been greatly enhanced by the example of the Statler, our cleanliness surely has been.

So has our privacy. In ancient times the Greeks and the Romans used to practice togetherness in the altogether; the bath was not only an occasion for social intercourse, but it was regarded more in the light of rejuvenation of the body and the spirit than as a means of getting rid of dirt. It was a leisurely business of baking and steaming, chilling and dunking, scraping and massaging indulged in daily in public baths provided by benevolent tyrants. It was as essential to the life of

the ancients as tea is to the life of the British and for many of the same reasons. It marked a time of relaxation from the cares of the day and bolstered the spirits. It was a public and not a private matter, and, of course, not everyone behaved himself.

There is no need for us to trace the history of the bath in any detail, but there are a few things it is well for us to remember if we are to see ourselves clearly. Steam (usually created by pouring water over hot stones) was the essence of the Turkish, Russian, and Finnish baths, and the Moors in Spain brought the festival of the bath to a degree of aromatic elegance that horrified the strait-laced Spaniards. Indeed it so horrified them that a Queen of Aragon took care to boast that, as she was exempt by royal birth and marriage, she had never taken a bath.

It was considered sinful to take one's clothes off in the days of the Reformation and Counter Reformation, and bathing went into a general decline. The bath, even in 18th century engravings, takes the form of a "convertible" and is disguised as a *chaise longue* which opens and reveals a shallow tub. Its function was evidently more carnal than cleanly, and it is usually depicted in the background of a scene of assignation. We are likely to associate the 18th century and its delicate rococo ornament and minuets with daintiness. But we must remember that only one of our senses, sight, is involved in our attitude.

All through the 19th century people struggled to find convenient ways of bathing, and anyone who has ever been faced in France with a *chauf-bain*, an instrument filled with promises of explosion, knows what his grandparents accepted as a matter of common hazard. Plumbing, as we know it, was one of the late developers of the Industrial Revolution.

It was scarcely a bud, however, before it had become a full-blown blossom. No sooner was there a workable john than it turned into a sculptured porcelain dolphin holding a conveniently shaped shell in its teeth. Washbasins and their surroundings were gilded with petals and roses (like the older pitcher and basin) and bathtubs were housed in copies of period furniture. Bathroom windows were done in pictorial stained glass and the rooms themselves were of opulent size. The mechanics were there for all to see for, as *The Woman's Book*, published in 1903, says: "The exposed tub and exposed plumbing all make for health and cleanliness."

So much for history. Let us look at ourselves and see what our bathrooms tell us about our aspirations for the good life. There seem to be several trends—the voluptuous, the cozy, the sporting and the austere all progressing at the same time.

Let us consider the voluptuous first (since it is likely to be the most interesting). In the 1920s we went through a "functional" period which took the fun out of the bathroom, shrank its size, put the tub in an alcove, and made it seem like a telephone booth with differently oriented fixtures. Now the voluptuaries are bent on making the bathroom somewhat less like a laboratory and more like a waterproof boudoir. The tendency is to try to recapture a kind of elegance in the bath that the Romans, the Moors, Marie Antoinette and Cecil B. de Mille would have approved of.

I spent an afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sherle Wagner of New York, who bill themselves as "specialists in coordinated closet, boudoir and bath interiors." Across a table covered with gold plated and cut crystal faucets, soap dishes and door knobs, Mrs. Wagner said to me, "People are mad for cherubs." To demonstrate what she meant she showed me samples of waterproof wallpapers (most of them flock papers) on which there were indeed lots and lots of cherubs in a variety of colors. (There were also papers of lace made of flock on colored backgrounds and one black lace on a pink background made me wonder how you could tell where a lady in a lace nightie stopped and where the bathroom wall began.)

The return of the cherub is, of course, a throwback to Marie Antoinette's era. Her bathroom ("Artists have raved over it, poets have sung of it, lovers have dreamt of it, and architects have copied it," wrote Mary Gay Humphries over fifty years ago) had a tub room paneled in marble and "fed by swans whose necks and heads are of silver." Back of the tub was a mirror "painted over with Loves (i.e., cherubs) pelting each other with flowers." There were also "mirrors set in the ceilings, like crystal lakes upside down amid garlands of flowers."

It is quite possible that people are "mad for cherubs" because in the backs of their minds is the desire to gambol in the breezes with their clothes off, as pink and perky as can be. Since this is not generally considered to be nice (any more than it was in the 18th century), the next best thing is to convert the bathroom into a gamboling den.

There seem to be a great many people who are trying in this way to emulate Marie Antoinette, and you remember what happened to her. The bathroom in Barbara Hutton's new house in Cuernavaca, Mexico, is done in gold tile and contains a pool with three steps down into it. It is a bathtub eight feet square. But in general, I was told, it is men, not women, who insist on ornate bathrooms for their wives and for themselves. The insides of basins and toilet bowls are painted with rose petals or even, so help me, with goldfish. Dolphins spout water into sunken tubs of lavender marble, and *chaises percées* in the Louis XV manner act as ornamental camouflage for fundamental equipment. Attached to the shower head is a separate little spout that gives you a final spray of cologne.

A scientific age that produces this manner of luxury is, whether it knows it or not, filled with nostalgia. It uses mechanical progress to try to recapture an age when servants were cheap and plentiful and a family's status was measured in terms of how much of the Old World's artifacts it could gather around it. Its yearnings are the antithesis of its gospel of efficiency. It dreams of itself as a world of paramours and courtesans, of courtiers and ladies in waiting, of dandies and damsels. Except, we forget, they didn't wash much.

But what about the cozy trend? Cozyness is usually voluptuousness on a budget, or, to put it in more modern terms, voluptuousness after taxes. The desired effect is the same, a sense of [illegible] well-being and comfort in a small [illegible] achieved by means of [illegible] than extravagance. No dolphins [illegible] fish painted on the [illegible] papers, but petunias (Cont'd on [illegible])

IF IT DOES GIVE YOU AWAY

Let your bath speak well of you

The bathroom, as Mr. Lynes suggests on the preceding pages, possesses a decided ability to express your personality, speaking for (or against) you even louder than your living room or your study. What it says can be either kindly or disparaging. Do let yours speak well of you, for the wonderful thing about bathrooms nowadays is that they can be whatever you wish to make them. As never before, they can epitomize your personal world. With limitless new ideas coming from imaginative designers and endless new materials to work with, the bathroom has turned into a room for living. You can carpet, curtain and furnish it as a living room, for instance, a peaceful retreat from household clatter. You can enjoy a garden view from it and step outdoors for a sunbath by opening it wide to a screened terrace. You can compartment it to enhance its usefulness for a big family; and include a washer-dryer to do the family's towels. You can make it a spacious dressing room and store your wardrobe here instead of in your bedroom, or install a dressing room-lavatory in a [illegible] and have the bathroom to the other fixtures.

Having shed its laboratory look, the bathroom can be finished [illegible] variety of good looking but tough surfaced materials for floors, walls, countertops and curtains.

Choose them from a full color spectrum, including, of course, H&G's. Real wood treated with moistureproof finishes, laminated plastics, ceramic tile, handsome wallboards, waterproof wallpapers can all be applied to bathroom walls. For floors and countertops consider the enormous array of plastic and ceramic materials as well as rubber tile, cork, linoleum, marble, and terrazzo. The initial cost is the final cost; these materials last and last.

The metamorphosis of the room is more than skin deep, however—you can make it far more useful and convenient than it used to be. Ample storage (so you never need run into the hall for a towel), a built-in electric heater, or radiant heat in the floor, to take the chill off winter mornings, a cupboard to dry stockings, an electric fan for efficient ventilation, a built-in sun lamp—these are the types of small luxuries that become necessities. Modern lighting can turn the entire bathroom ceiling into a luminous panel or ring the lavatory mirror with the bright light you need for making up or shaving. Although the bathroom was the last room to be brought into the house, it has traveled far and fast. At any budget level, there is no longer a single obstacle to having a fine bath, one that suits you perfectly and speaks approvingly.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SHELMAN, MESSEL, STOLER, HARTLEY

TREND: Basin in the bedroom
Running water in a dressing table is luxury in a bedroom. Counter, below, is marble, cabinet mahogany. Other fixtures are beyond door.
Designer: Jack Gray



TREND: Bathroom with a terrace
Planting makes a garden setting for sunken terrazzo tub, below. Wood and opaque plastic grille screens room, slides open to pool on far side.
Architect: William R. Stephenson, A.I.A.



TREND: Compartmented bath
Ceramic tiled compartment holds tub and toilet, big dressing area, above, has birch storage wall, plastic laminate counter.
Architect: Ulrich Franzen



TREND: Decorative, durable surfaces
Basin is set in generous marble counter, right, under mirror wall lit with incandescent bulbs; glass enclosed tub is walled in gray mosaic tile.
Architects: Bolton and Barnstone, A.I.A.

continued

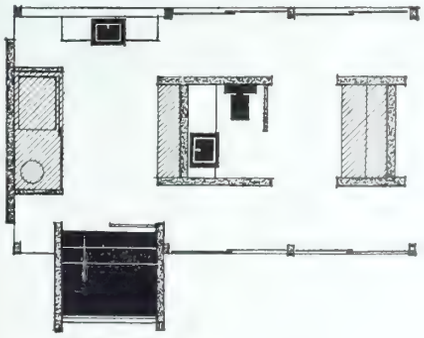




IN THE BATH, SOLID WALLS HAVE FADED AWAY



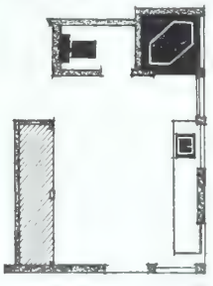
SHULMAN



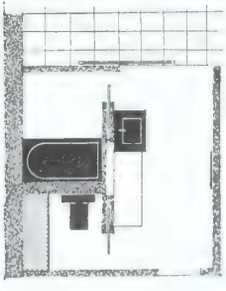
Back to the past—to 17th century Japan—the architects went to find inspiration for the striking bath shown above and opposite. As part of a small house designed for a California home show, it makes the reassuring point that you can treat yourself to a luxurious setting without forfeiting practical ideas. The sunken tub in blue and white tile, its privacy from the outdoors guarded by a decorative glass and wood screen, is frankly designed for splendid self-indulgence. At the opposite end of the room the handsome lavatory is in the same blue tile (see above). On one side, behind sliding doors, is a washer-dryer unit with shelves for laundry supplies. Opposite it, louvered doors conceal a towel closet. Toilet compartment is behind closet. Architects: Whitney R. Smith, F.A.I.A. and Wayne Williams, A.I.A.

Continued





Open to woodland setting, this glass-walled dressing room-bath nevertheless is screened for total privacy. A tall redwood fence removes all doubt. Expanse of glass on two walls above is interrupted only by mirror panel above lavatory. Architects: Smith & Williams, A.I.A.



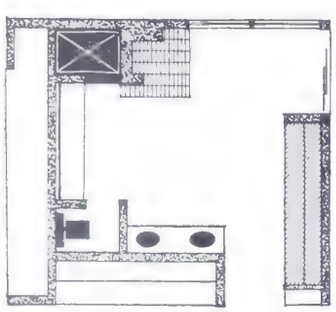
Flexibly planned bath adjoins brick-paved terrace. Lavatory area below, shower compartment and bedroom all can be shut off from terrace with shojis. The terrace has glass roof and bamboo sunshades. Towel ladder is simply contrived of iron. Architect: John Wesley Jones

KERTESZ



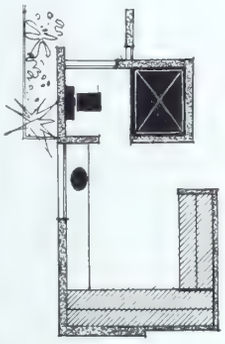






Comfortable as a sitting room, this California bath is the most inviting retreat in the house. The white brick fireplace, sliding glass walls, carpeted floor and exposed beam ceiling are details seldom combined in any but living areas. But comfort does not supplant convenience. Skillfully compartmented, room has louvered folding doors to shower, toilet. Cabinet and counter space is generous: on one wall a long, marble-topped dressing table; on another, two oval basins built into a marble countertop. Skylights with blue heat-resistant glass are centered above dressing table. Outside glass wall is a garden terrace, ideal for sunbathing. Architect: Paul Sterling Hoag

FOR RELAXATION: BATH-SITTING ROOMS



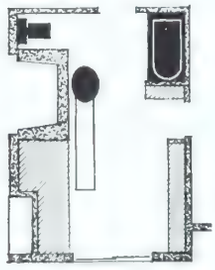
Compartmented bath makes life smoother for a busy mother with young children. The area is enclosed on two sides by the ample clothing storage walls reflected in the mirror; lavatory cabinet unit and dressing table make full use of other walls. Open doorway is to shower compartment. A second door of translucent glass opens to garden. Acoustic plaster ceiling helps preserve quiet; floor is durable quarry tile. Designer: Cliff May



SHULMAN

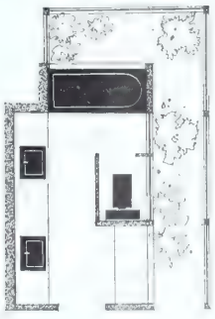


STOLLER



Dressing room-bath for a lady is a clean-surfaced room, handsome but feminine. Entire ceiling of plastic panels filters bright, even light from concealed fixtures. At far end of dressing table is a custom designed circular washbasin stand. Door opens to wide hallway and, beyond, a courtyard. Tall linen closet screens tub. Floor is richly veined marble. Architect: Thornton Ladd, A.I.A.

Continued



New bath space is gained by an ingenious device—corrugated plastic walls with woven reed roof that extend beyond the actual walls of the house. In this way room was made for the luxuriant broad-leafed plants growing behind the dressing table at right and the black terrazzo tub in background. The planting does two important things for the room: helps create a cool, tropical effect, and enlivens a color scheme otherwise entirely of black and white. Designer: Howard Lapham

CLEVELAND





SIEVERS

7TH IN H&G'S 1958 BUILDING SERIES

IDEAS TO BUILD INTO YOUR OWN BATHROOM

◀**Free form tub,** opposite, and wall hung counter, below, are both terrazzo, both in one bathroom. Coiled chrome tube is water spout for tub and shower head is part of the water supply pipe. The counter basin has foot pedals instead of faucets, leaves hands free. Day lighting is through panels of clear and opaque glass in an architectural pattern across the entire wall. Night lighting comes from tube fixtures flanking the countertop mirror and recessed ceiling fixtures. In the ceiling, of sound quieting acoustic plaster, are tracks for shower and window curtains. Architect: Lloyd Ruocco, A.I.A.



DE GENNARO

White plastic counter houses two wash bowls yet allows ample room for elbows and toilet articles. The walnut cabinet contains one laundry hamper under each bowl, tissue dispensers and chrome receptacles for soap, glass and toothbrush, all built in. Single faucet on each bowl controls water flow and temperature. Architects: Palmer & Krisel, A.I.A.



SIMMONDS



Circular metal bowl, chrome finished, has sleek water faucets and mixing spout designed by Allen Adler. Set in white mosaic tile counter, it is handsome and shaped for convenient use. Architect: Calvin Straub

Continued

MEISEL



Copper pipe beside shower serves as rack and warms towels too. Hard surface materials—sparkling glass mosaic countertop, beige terrazzo floor—wipe clean quickly with sponge or mop. Two lavatories and three sided mirror around counter are well lighted by recessed ceiling panels. Architect: Henry Eggers, A.I.A.



Sliding plastic panel serves as door for shower over sunken tub. Tub and entire wall behind it are charcoal color ceramic tile; opposite wall is [illegible] textured plastic fabric. [illegible] room, only 8′ x 8′ seems large because of 8′ high doors and windows. [illegible] one corner (plants thrive on moisture). [illegible] Architect: Caribbean Shell, A.I.A.

CLEVELAND



Washer and dryer ideally located in boys' bathroom, are neatly recessed in wall. So is the seamless, prefabricated ceramic shower with its accordion fold plastic door. Designer: Richard B. Nelson.



Double door shower opens out to a terrace swimming pool, in to the bathroom. Bathers can enter house without dripping water. High terrace fence shields the shower. Architect: William F. Cody, A.I.A.



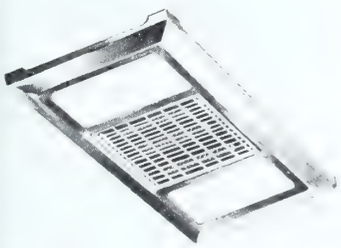
SIMMONDS

Splashproof shower and tub room has walls, floor and recessed tub of terrazzo, impregnable to wear and water. Panel above tub is opaque glass and opposite wall opens wide to outdoor court. Door at left leads to lavatory-toilet compartment. Architects: Cody & Hester, A.I.A.



Long skylight, high ceiling, mirror wall give effect of spaciousness. Glass wall, trimmed in chrome, across one end of room marks off shower and toilet compartments. The long storage wall at left includes a cabinet with lavatory. Architects: Howell, Arendt, Mosher & Grant.

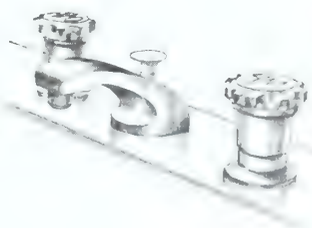
COMFORT READYMADE FOR YOUR BATHROOM



Combination exhaust fan, light, heater, air circulator fits flush into bathroom ceiling. Emerson Pryne Co.



"Towel ladder" provides 60" of bars for the family's hand and bath towels. Hall-Mack Company.



Faucet handles in a choice of five colors (or clear finish) have snap-in buttons with your initials. American-Standard.



Single fixture combines hot and cold faucets and mixer. Color discs in faucets match lavatory. Briggs Mfg. Co.



Vitreous china tiles, 6" x 18" make counter of any length, match lavatory color. Universal-Rundle Corp.



Wall-hung toilet makes for easy cleaning of floor. An inconspicuous panel gives access to tank. Crane Co.



Single faucet tilts to turn on water, swivels to control temperature. Universal-Rundle Corp.



Single faucet knob lets you control both the amount and temperature of the water in one movement. Moen Valve Co.

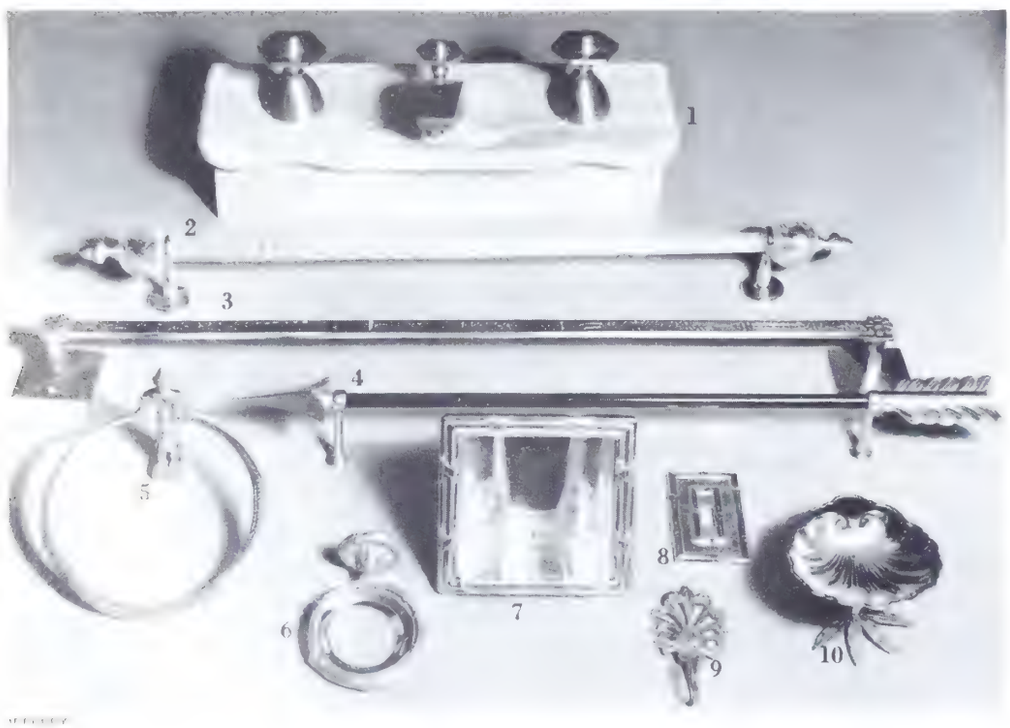
For manufacturers (pages 21-29) and additional equipment, see page 67

Continued

HOW TO BRIGHTEN THE BATH YOU HAVE

The quick, easy way is with gayer towels, handsomer rods, prettier curtains

Give your bathrooms a new and sunny look with a few well chosen towels and accessories. Old bathrooms can be easily made over with shining faucets and towel racks in unusual shapes. New fixtures add sparkle, warmth and individuality, often give a bathroom a splendor it never before possessed. You can hide many an architectural defect with wallpaper, many an outmoded tub with an attractive shower curtain. Arrange a shelf with crystal bottles or milk glass. Hang a group of colorful towels on a brass towel tree or, if you have room, stack towels on a gilt obelisk. Blend the colors and patterns of your towels in close harmony. In a bath used by several members of the family, you might arrange a family of colors in towels—from crimson to Crystal Pink, or from a chocolate brown through the oranges to the palest lemon yellow or beige—for easy identification. Delicate pastel towels, in solid colors or in polka dots, and embroidered shower curtains create a dainty atmosphere for a girl. There are more intense hues, brilliant stripes or subdued checks for a teenage boy or toddler. Armed with these, you can change the color scheme with the seasons or with your mood.



NEW COLOR, PATTERN

For a young girl's bath, combine Dundee's "New Rose" towels with the companion stripe, hanging them on a solid brass towel tree, top, opposite. Add a white taffeta shower curtain, eyelet embroidered with scalloped border, by Jakson. For a master bath, patterned and plain towels are paired in melon, white. "Prelude" is a reversible jacquard with an interlocking wedding ring design, combined with solid melon. Both by Martex. (Matching melon taffeta shower curtain also available.) For a man's bath, "Country Flair" towels are checked in Mocha and white, have a fringe border. With them, "Sonata," a solid color Mocha. Both by Fieldcrest. On shelf of the obelisk is a striped washcloth, by Cannon. It is in Tangerine, beige and white. Towel tree, Allied Lamp; obelisk, Art Forge; milk glass, Fostoria.

NEW BRASS, GLASS

1. Brass faucet set has hexagonal handles, designed for basin or tub.
2. Twisted crystal towel bar has handsome brass acorn finials.
3. Engraved flat brass towel bar is 33″ long, made in India.
4. Arrow towel bar is finished in black with gold-plated trim.
5. Replica of a 17th century bath attendant holds cast brass towel ring.
6. Toothbrush and glass holder to mount on a wall is a ring of brass.
7. Recessed soap dish has a brass border with ribbon design.
8. Switchplate for the wall is a bamboo design in brass.
9. A peacock tail was the inspiration for this brass clothes hook.
10. Shell soap dish stands on a base of brass-finished leaves.

Shopping information, page 14





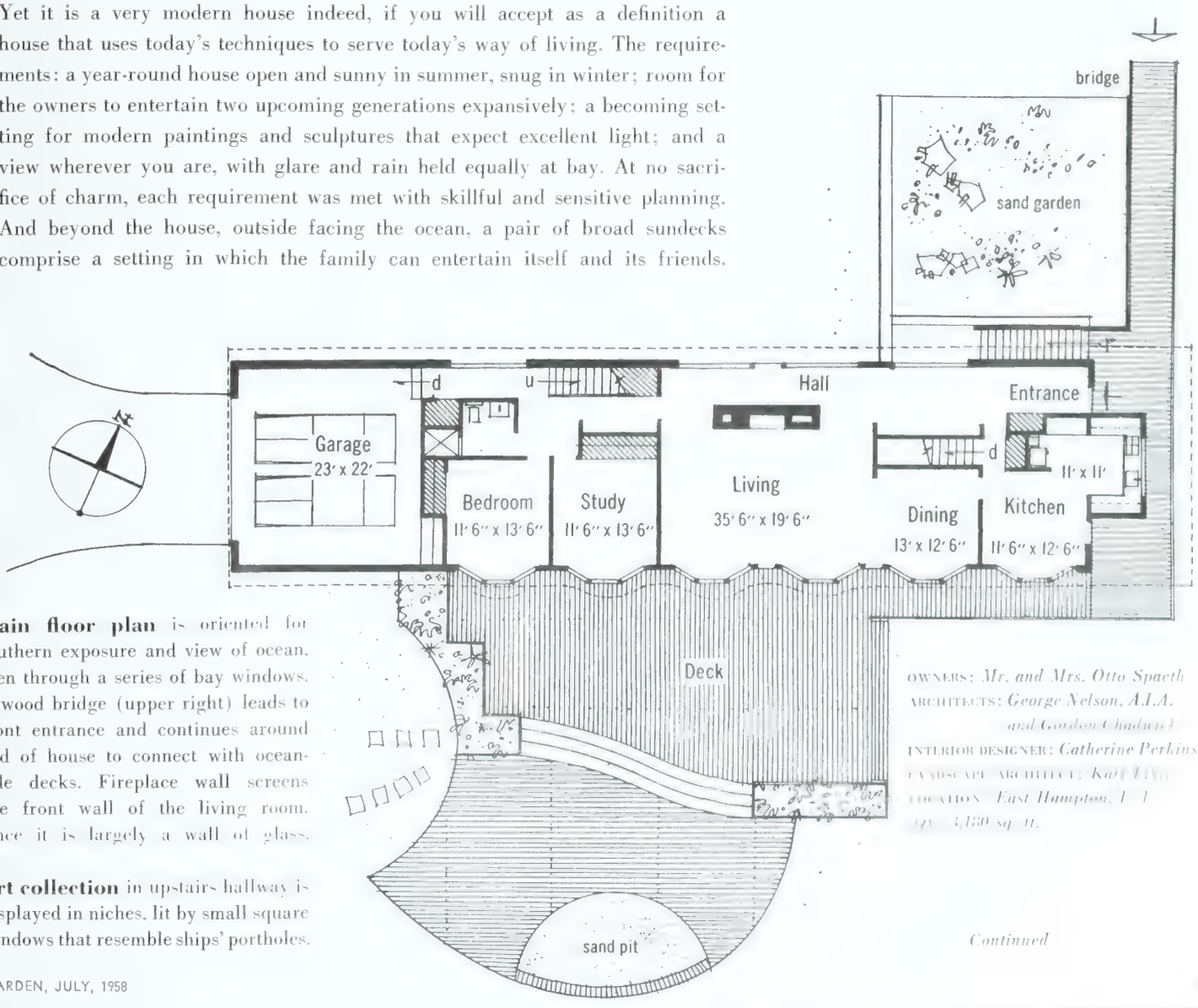


Triangular shape and shingled exterior are reminiscent of 19th century Long Island houses. Yet this house, in plan and purpose, is wholly modern.

What makes a house modern?

Contemporary design can profit, as this house by the sea proves, by adapting fine ideas of the past

● Is the house shown here really modern? Or is it just the opposite? Here is the story behind it. Though it was built in the 20th century, it looks over its shoulder at a house the great Stanford White designed in the 19th. It is the product of its site: sitting the rolling dunes of Long Island comfortably. It looks out to sea through ample windows, but it is in no way a "glassy" house, being wisely enclosed against buffeting autumnal storms. Its materials are as traditional as you please, with reminiscent bays angled into shingled walls. Yet it is a very modern house indeed, if you will accept as a definition a house that uses today's techniques to serve today's way of living. The requirements: a year-round house open and sunny in summer, snug in winter; room for the owners to entertain two upcoming generations expansively; a becoming setting for modern paintings and sculptures that expect excellent light; and a view wherever you are, with glare and rain held equally at bay. At no sacrifice of charm, each requirement was met with skillful and sensitive planning. And beyond the house, outside facing the ocean, a pair of broad sundecks comprise a setting in which the family can entertain itself and its friends.



Main floor plan is oriented for southern exposure and view of ocean, seen through a series of bay windows. A wood bridge (upper right) leads to front entrance and continues around end of house to connect with ocean-side decks. Fireplace wall screens the front wall of the living room, since it is largely a wall of glass.

◀ **Art collection** in upstairs hallway is displayed in niches, lit by small square windows that resemble ships' portholes.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spaeth*
ARCHITECTS: *George Nelson, A.I.A. and Gordon Chadwick*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Catherine Perkins*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *Karl Linn*
LOCATION: *East Hampton, L. I.*
AREA: *3,130 sq. ft.*

Continued





Rising above dunes, the house echoes their gently undulating contours.

For the love of the seashore, with its exhilarating impact on the senses, this Long Island house was designed. Its shingled exterior forms a sturdy shell against the elements, yet its many window bays admit the restful sights and sounds of the shore. And, as if to welcome the surging breakers, a pair of broad sundecks step down toward the beach.

Continued



Living-dining area is large, the combined rooms measuring nearly 50′ long, and the generous use of glass in the bay windowed wall adds a sense of spaciousness. Yet this same wall forms a refreshing architectural protection when the sun is hot or the winds blustery. Markedly modern in design, the living area (1 opposite) is appropriately furnished with colorful modern pieces and art objects. Sofas and carpets are olive, and seats of Scandinavian chairs are striped fabric in gold, pink and orange. Living and dining rooms have floors of walnut blocks, and walls covered in grasscloth. Dining room (3) has simple but handsome furniture—a marble-topped table with brass legs and a buffet in teak with black sliding doors. From across sundeck (2) may be seen undulating "eyebrow" in shingled siding.

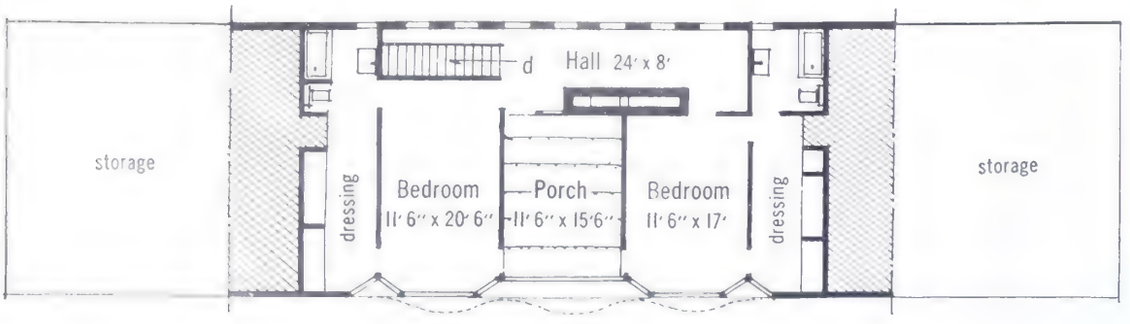
LIKE A MURAL, SEA AND SHORE

are framed over and over again by

bays and the wide porch opening



Sheltered porch on second floor makes it possible for the family to catch the breezes without braving the sun. And, through the broad opening facing the ocean, they may scan the horizon for passing ships (a telescope on a tripod is kept handy for the purpose). The porch, centered between two bedrooms, can be reached directly from downstairs by an enclosed stairway and hall (page 32) where a part of the family's art collection is housed. Porch is shaded by curved overhang like that above first-floor bay windows.





1



2



3

Count on bamboo

What is the shortest distance to a new decorating look? A stick of bamboo. It may be the real thing. It may be an impersonation in glass, metal, leather, plastic, ceramic, wood, or printed on fabric, wallpaper, dishes. In whatever form, it is fresh, charming.



For a lighting effect

Bamboo "joints" break the long shaft of a lamp 41" high, perfect for a low table. You can choose a shade of hemp, grasscloth or textured silk to complement its sleek finish.
At Frederick & Nelson



For a chairside

Wood, carved like bamboo, supports two shelves of cane under glass, 12" square. Light in scale, this table is a good companion piece for a big armchair.
At Doris Dessauer

To hoist books



For informal meals

Real bamboo makes a sturdy stand with tray top of black-rubbed plastic.
At Ford & Taylor

To tote magazines

Quaint Victorian filigree of bamboo with antiqued white finish is light enough to carry magazines and books from room to room.
At Adleon





GOODMAN

For a light touch in a study-guest room

Leather bookcase, lacquered chair, brass café table—all posing as bamboo—combine to give personality to a small room.



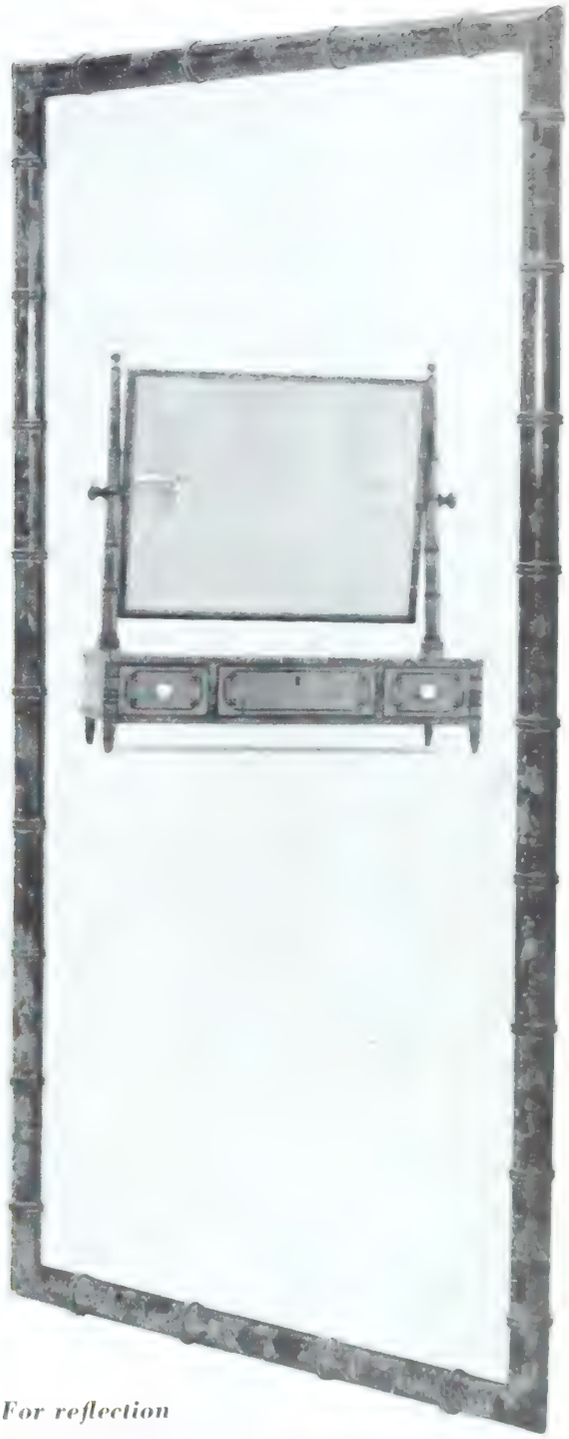
To pull up

Brass stool with bamboo contour, white patent plastic seat, shows up at a home bar or breakfast counter. By Sherrill.



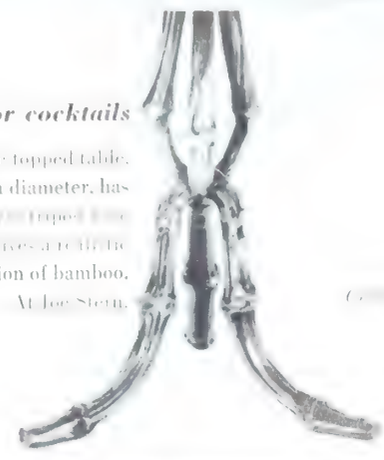
For a painted accent

Sheraton-inspired chair of wood has rungs turned like bamboo and is lacquered in colors to suit any color scheme. At Thedlow.



For reflection

Here tortoise-shell finished wood, carved like bamboo, frames a 25″ x 48″ pier glass. At Doris Dessauer. English 19th century shaving mirror for dresser or chest is painted pine with bamboo detail. At Herbert Lanning.



For cocktails

White marble topped table, 22″ in diameter, has a solid [illegible] that gives a realistic interpretation of bamboo. At Joe Stern.

For complete shopping information, write to H&G Reader Service



For flower arrangements

[illegible]



For a firm grip

Wicker basket is furnished with nutcracker whose bamboo handles fit your hand. At Saks Fifth.

GOODM

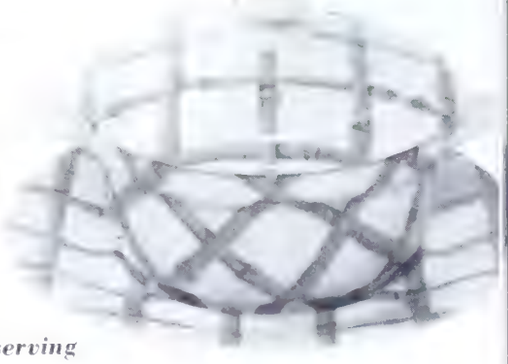
For punctuation in a garden room

Bamboo outlines a window planter, frames a mirror, holds magazines, snack trays and carries the room reminiscent of Victorian conservatories.



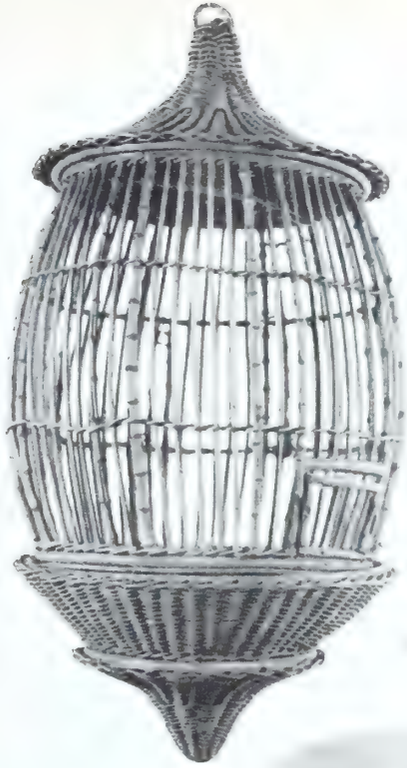
To see and be seen

Weightless sunglasses (½ ounce) have shaped bamboo side pieces. At Nilmelior.



For serving

Blue bamboo trellis decorates individual casserole and saucer, of French porcelain. At Mayhew Shop.



For a bird

Wicker and bamboo cage, 36" high, from France is designed for canary or finch. At Charles Antiques.





For a grand finale

Bamboo trompe l'œil in muted green Primavera ware with brown fluting distinguishes this demitasse service for six people. At Lord & Taylor.



To light a terrace

Candles molded in the bamboo image (bases are also wax) come in green, gray or pink, 16" high over-all. At Wanamaker, Phila.



GRIGSBY

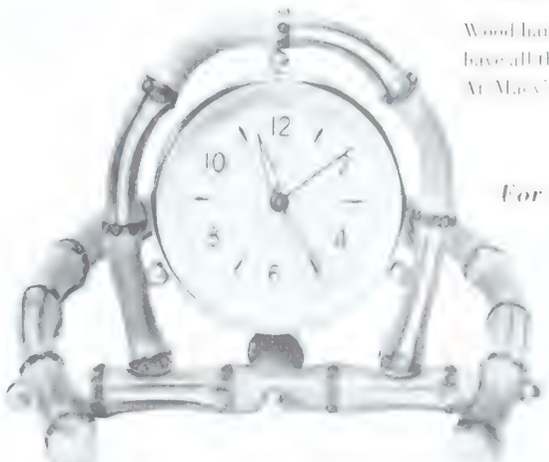
For a housekeeper

Stained bamboo handles give a hearth broom, 31" long, and real feather dusters a decorative turn. At Japan Folk Craft.



To set a table

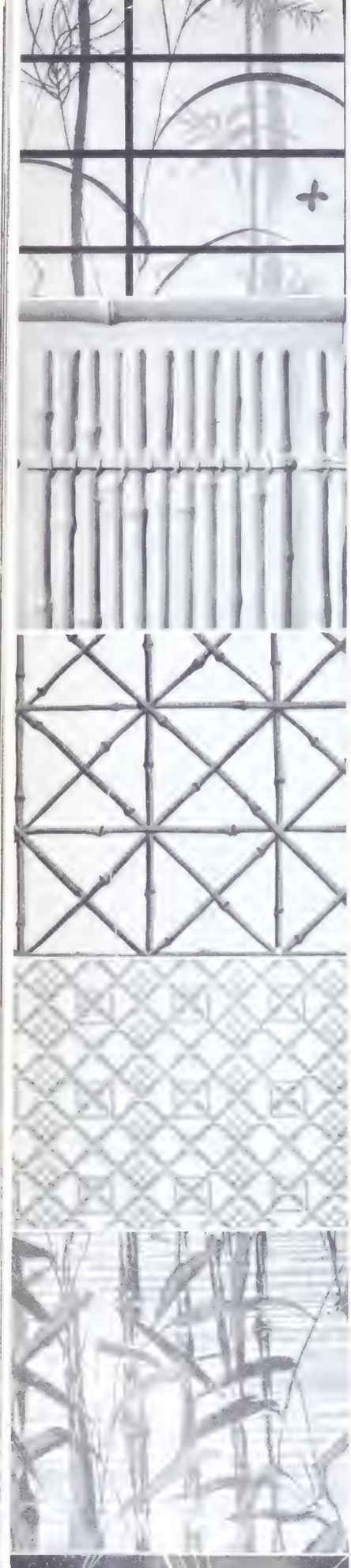
Wood handles of stainless steel ware have all the markings of bamboo. At Macy's, N. Y.



For a bedside

Seven-jewel alarm clock from France hangs on a horseshoe. At Nilmelior.

For complete shopping information, write H&G Reader Service





Left:
Traceries of bamboo in wall coverings, top to bottom: A stand of trees silhouetted through "Shoji," by Louis Bowen. "Rafted Bamboo" vinyl plastic (shown opposite in larger scale), by Decro-wall. "Lattice" by Pageant. Bamboo grille, "Duke of York," by Piazza Prints. Stalks of bamboo, called "Calcutta," by Albert Van Luit. Marion V. Dorn's free interpretation, "Rangoon," by Katzenbach & Warren. *For shopping information, write to H&G Reader Service.*

BAMBOO FOR YOUR WALLS

Large-scaled bamboo lattice on wallpaper by Woodson patterns this dining room. Real bamboo window moldings are lacquered in H&G's Lemon Peel. Carpet is rush. The contemporary furniture, designed by David Whitcomb for Biggs, is made of lovea (a North African wood similar to Honduras mahogany) and accented with cane, pewter hardware.



EONARD

BAMBOO WITH BOLD COLORS

Plastic is molded to imitate bamboo faithfully in 23" x 13" panels by Decro-wall. These give the closet doors of a dressing area tropical texture.

Striking color is introduced in a chaise longue of solid wrought aluminum by Scroll, finished in H&G's Hyacinth.

Other bamboo accents: clothes valet, picture frame.



Frame your pool in beauty

A home swimming pool is essentially a large hole in the ground that contains some 30,000 gallons of water. That is enough water to float a good size motor yacht or to dilute half a million highballs—too little for a lake, but far too much to hide. Starting as a hole it ends as a tank and, more often than not, an eyesore. For reasons of cost, convenience and upkeep, the simple tank is best, but it must be at peace with its site and an integrated part of a sound landscape plan. Complete enjoyment of any pool that is suitable for good swimming will depend on the degree to which you provide for the many contributory pleasures of outdoor living. These include dressing and lounging space for the swimmers themselves, vantage points for the spectators, areas for games, for entertaining, for open-air picnicking and dining, by day or evening.
Two dissimilar but equally fine examples are shown here. (Others on page 83.)

Foundation of a ruined house is one pool's setting

◀Few people can expect to find the foundation of an abandoned house in their backyards and fewer still would have the imagination to bulldoze out a sub-basement to accommodate a swimming pool. Result of just such a happy combination is seen opposite. If it resembles the ruins of a Roman plunge, the effect is deliberate, conceived and lovingly carried out by New York designer Evan M. Frankel on his summer place in East Hampton, Long Island. The pool itself and the surrounding paving are new. For 50 years the brick foundation had been filled with the debris of the fire that destroyed it. The walls are as they were uncovered, with vaulted fireplace supports forming niches, old pipes holding plant pots, and bright flowers—cockscomb, marigolds, ageratum, petunias—covering the bricks and tumbled stones. The surrounding verdure is unchanged.
Shopping information, page 14

Plant squares relieve a concrete curve

One of the oldest of duets is played by the straight line and the curve, here combined with the utmost simplicity to give style and beauty to a severely functional pool and the concrete court surrounding it. Within the kind of squares that only people make are the soft outlines nature creates with her plants. Their contrast is repeated by the tracery of vines on horizontal fencing. In this cool, crisp setting, entertaining by the owners, the John Millens of Burlingame, California, is casual and informal under poolside parasols. Area around raised, drip-proof rim is kept clear for swimmers.



Look what's happening outdoors—

Rooms without walls



Courtyard reached through arches is counterpart of a foyer.

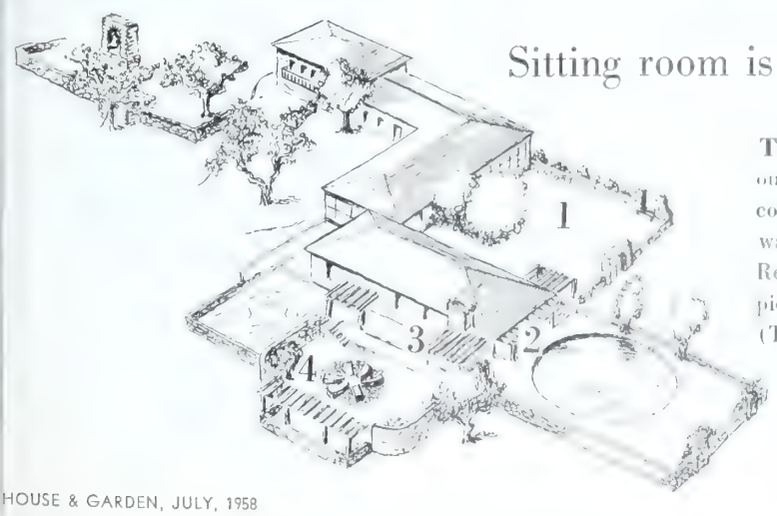


An indoor way of life transplanted to the open air—that is the essence of these outdoor rooms created by David Pleydell Bouverie. The house was not large to begin with. As he altered and added to it (Mr. Bouverie is an architect), he designed outdoor counterparts of a foyer, sitting room, dining room and sunroom. All of the comforts and luxury demand inside a house are present. Furnishings are simple: canvas and sheets for upholstery; rustic redwood, cane and stone for furniture. Nature provides the lavish touches. Mr. Bouverie used common materials and rearranged the surroundings in an old and classical tradition, opening and framing vistas, inviting you to enter and sit, stroll, swim, sunbathe or dine in an atmosphere that eludes time.

Privacy was no problem. Situated in the heart of one of California's great wine-producing areas, the Valley of the Moon, this ranch has a landscape of working vineyards on two sides, with a canyon on the third side and a view of the valley on the fourth. The problem was to make the outdoor rooms (see plan opposite) as inviting and intimate as the indoors, without obscuring the view. This was accomplished with "natural" divisions. You approach the house through a courtyard (1), carpeted with moss and fringed with wild strawberries. Low walls rising into

Continued on page 13

LYON



Sitting room is sheltered and scented by wisteria

Trellis extension of the roof defines the outdoor sitting room (3). This room l
out by day over pool and vineyards; inward at night to a fireplace whose light
coupled with gondola lanterns, is romantic and warming. All of the furniture
was made by local village carpenters to Mr. Bouverie's specifications.
Redwood plank benches with slanted seats are as comfortable as upholstered
pieces since they are cushioned with thick foam rubber covered with white canvas.
(The canvas is of second quality, less glaringly white than the top grade.



Circular swimming pool has been made an integral part of the landscape pattern. In summer it is ringed with yellow roses. The dining area (2) is a cool corridor just outside the living room. Its flagstone floor (visible below) can be hosed off. Chair covers are made out of white linen sheets, retired from bedroom use. Marble tops of table and serving carts stand up to heat and cold. The table is set with Italian pottery plates, white alabaster hurricane candles, simple glassware.

The outdoor dining room is a cool vantage point

an arch are built of volcanic rock, uncovered when the field was cleared for pasture. Moss and lichen give it more character than bald quarry rock. On the south end of the house the charming dining terrace (2) overlooks a circular swimming pool. Next to it is the fireside sitting room (3) with the air of an arbor. A formal garden on the west side was transformed into an informal sunbathing area (4).

As a guest here, you can make of each hour what you will, and never want for inspiration. You are free to sit in sunlit or shadowed rooms, swim or wander along random paths. Meals are often served outdoors, but if there is any question about the weather, no one is subjected to it. Unusual food is a specialty here, just one hot dish and quantities that are satisfying but not sating. Taking an entertaining leaf from indoors, Mr. Bouverie shifts the scene from the outdoor sitting room for cocktails, to the dining terrace, and back to the sitting room for coffee and liqueur. The pleasure of moving from one "room" to another, all open to the sky, is one of the luxuries of a scheme derived from nature and designed for real living.



LYON



Sunroom is open round the compass—

and the clock

Pinwheel of chaises invites sunbathers to a sunken garden (4) around the corner from the swimming pool. Contoured for catnaps, they are made of cobblestones (from one of the original streets of San Francisco). Removable foam rubber pads are covered in rust colored canvas. This area traps the sun and stays warm enough for lounging well into the evening. Music is piped through weatherproof hi-fi speaker

Picnicking at home

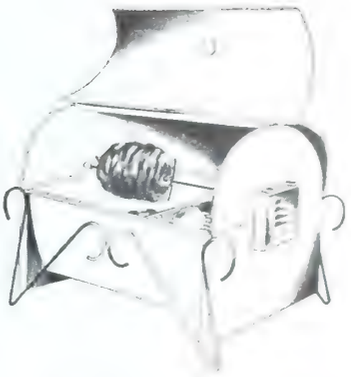
This relaxed way of life in the open, with all the domestic comforts close at hand, asks only a place to sit, and a place for a good fire or grill





LYON

Roof barbecue, right, is set on a parapet overlooking San Francisco. The folding, portable grill has a cooking top that can be set at any height, a fire pan and a 3-sided wind screen. Here, it is placed on bricks to broil a fresh steelhead. The parapet works as a serving counter and as a bench, with cushions for comfort. This frees the floor space, leaving plenty of room for the cook, the family and for guests. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Walker, San Francisco. Architect: Joseph Esherick.



Motor for spit of portable barbecue runs on a battery. George Henry.



◀ **Open pit barbecue** beside a pool has all the charm of a beach picnic without sand in the food. Great fire roars in the 4-foot-square pit to warm the terrace on cool evenings in spring and fall, stretching the season at both ends of summer. Woven peel beach back rests are arranged on a concrete floor. At each end of pit textured concrete is set in redwood headers. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. A. Quincy Jones, Los Angeles. Architects: A. Quincy Jones and Frederick E. Emmons, A. I. A.

You're on a picnic the minute you step out of the kitchen to cook in the open. Pleasure is the point and cooking is part of it. On these pages we show you a variety of grills: portables you can pick up or roll to various entertaining spots; built-ins that are a structural part of the terrace. A picnic is the time, the picnic spot the place, to do a lot of old-fashioned things that delight children and adults while involving the hostess in a minimum of wear and tear. Allow the young to build their own pyramid sandwiches, roast their own frankfurters. Serve watermelon. Let everyone help turn an ice cream freezer. Successful at-home picnics may not require packing, but they do take planning. You need big things: a big salad bowl to make the salad under the trees; a rack to hold condiments; a serving cart; baskets or buckets with handles. You need a place to put them and a place (a laundry basket or oversized wastebasket) for used dishes and glasses. Give everyone a tray or folding table and a chair or floor cushion and let them sit where they please to enjoy food served informally.

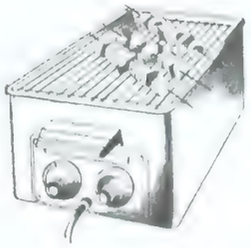
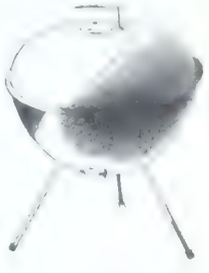


Table size electric grill has a drip tray that slides out of the bottom. Stantho



Kettle bowl reflects heat in covered, acorn-shaped portable grill. Weber.

Shopping information, page 14

Continued

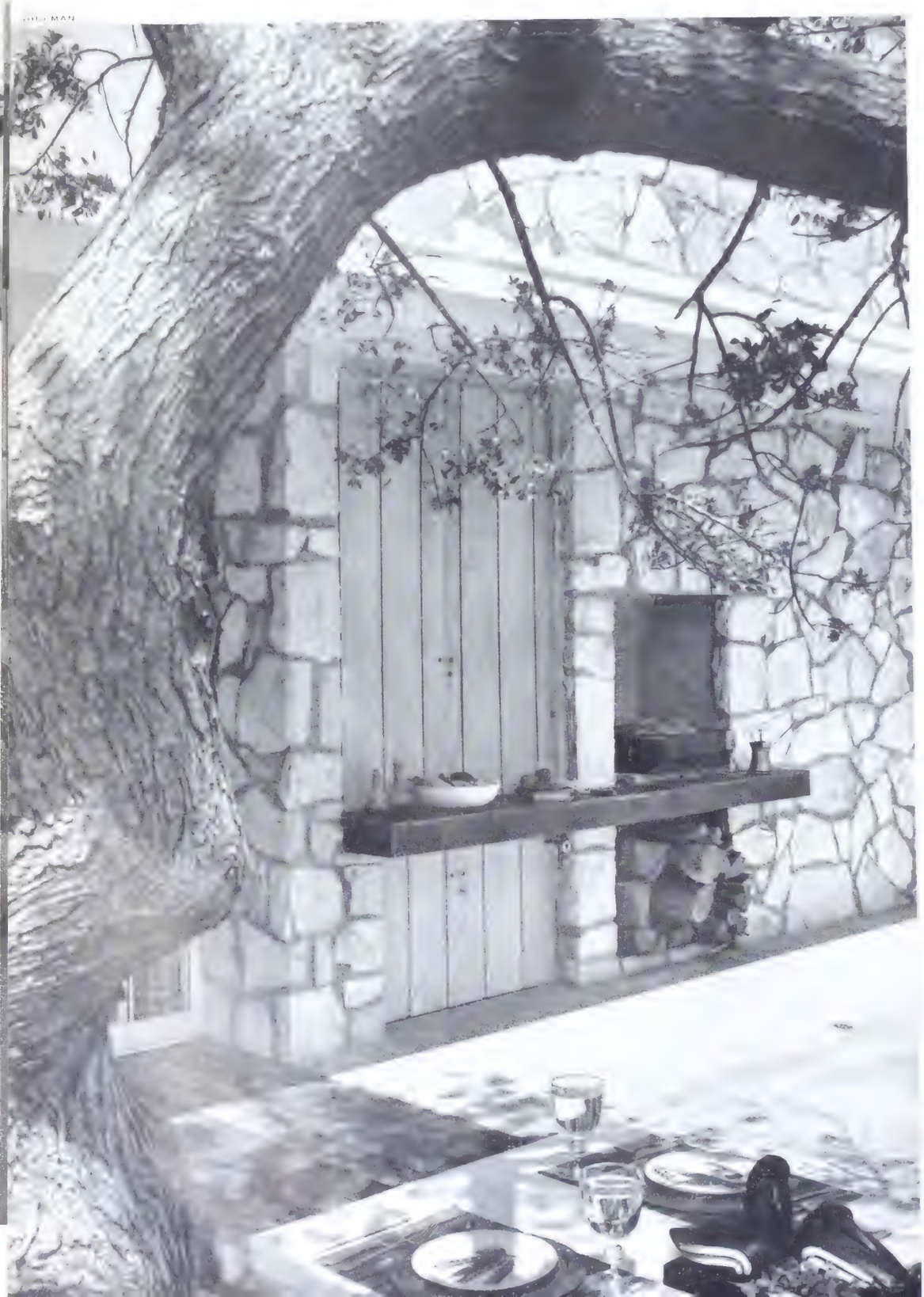
Take a tip from the West, where outdoor cooking is an art



Brazier has a stainless steel hood, removable firebox. Chattanooga Royal.



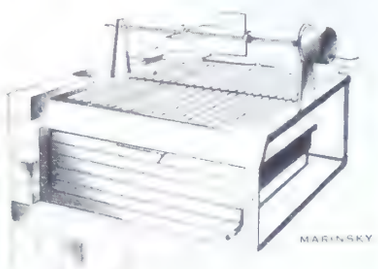
Drain carries off drippings from grill that broils 15 squabs. Hasty-Bake.





Electric barbecue rotisserie moves from house to terrace on a cart. Cal-Det.

Deck barbecue is built into stone wall of a house. The grill is large enough to roast two turkeys on spits. Counter is cantilevered out, provides plenty of space for cooking tools, spices and serving dishes. Door behind counter opens into dining room. Brazilian pepper tree, twisting upward, serves as an umbrella for the table.
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Pacific Palisades, California.
Designer: William R. Stephenson, A.I.A



Grill with adjustable firebox fits in fireplace-type opening. Burr-Southern Corp.



Terrace barbecue with twin grills is shaded by a row of feathery pepper trees. The barbecue is shielded from prevailing winds, and there is counter space with storage cupboards at each end. Terrace takes its color scheme from desert tones, with brilliant flower borders providing contrast. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Tucson.



Barbecue helpers include: a black tin charcoal dumper, Hasty-Bake; imported natural rattan stool; brush with a long wooden handle, Empire Brushes; and a barbecue tote set for knives and forks, Robeson.



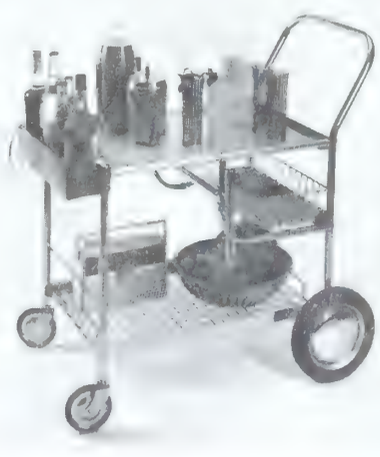
SEARS

Patio barbecue is whitewashed and decorated with brightly colored tiles. Here, the table is set for luncheon with a flowering plant the centerpiece. Under plant is a well, big enough to hold a hibachi that cooks tiny sausages for cocktails. Fire lends warmth on a cool evening. Owner: Mrs. Lincoln Johnson, Tucson.

One Cart Works Three Ways



As a combination charcoal grill and serving cart, Gour-maid has cooking rack and warmer mounted on top; carving board extension at left.



As a cocktail cart, grill and firebox are removed. Wood tray now is on top. Bottle rack replaces cutting board.



As a mobile soda fountain, cart is stripped for action. It wheels out everything from ice-cream scoop to a portable phonograph.

Shopping information, page 11

Picnics
away from home



Pack lightly for picnics by the sea



Pack generously for family picnics by automobile



Pack compactly for pick-a-back picnics

FOR YOUR FOOD



Straw turtle basket, 37" long with handle at side and triangular straw basket with 4 slide-out sections hold picnic food. Stainless steel cutlery is a neat 11½" x 12½".



Rattan chest with brass hardware, handles and lock, 35" long, 17½" high, and small barrel-shaped brazier, 12½" high, 10" in diameter are good fits for trunk.

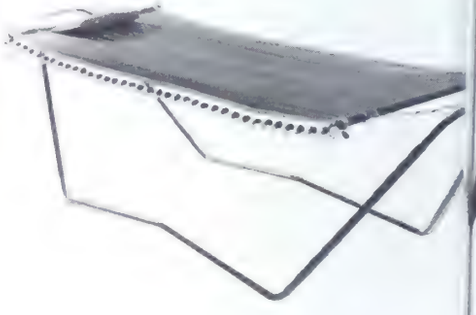


Natural reed basket with leather straps, 18" high and 15" in diameter, is an excellent pack for scooter picnics, can be carried on the passenger's back papoose-style.

FOR YOUR EASE



Sand chair for beach sunning is of tubular aluminum custom-covered in blue and green printed canvas with a matching clip-on umbrella which can be angled or adjusted.



Red canvas hammock with red and white fringe on green tubular metal frame comes apart for car storage. It has inflatable pillow for catnaps, is 36" wide, 80" long.



Plaid wool blanket in plaid canvas water-repellent zipper case is easy to carry, weighs just 3 pounds, unfolds to provide a soft spot for picnic partner's comfort.

OR YOUR DRINKS



Insulated duffle bag cooler of glass fiber has 4-gallon capacity, keeps bottles cold on sailing picnic, has space at top for plates. In white with red and blue trim.



"Two-Temp" carrier is a textured red plastic case 21" long and 11" high. Two insulated bags ensure that bottled drinks stay cold and unbroken en route to the picnic.



Double jug can hold both hot and cold drinks. ½ gallon of each, is light enough to carry on a scooter picnic. Red and black bandanna pattern decorates the sides.

FOR YOUR FUN



Underwater equipment for picnicking sportsman includes a standard model Aqualung, rubber mask, fins, a collapsible bamboo-ringed fish net for the catch.

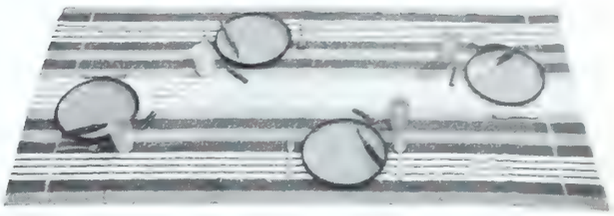


Portable phonograph which works by transistor and 4 flashlight batteries plays 33, 45 and 78 rpm discs for musical accompaniment to picnic, has a sapphire needle.



Bird watchers can take along binoculars in a leather case which hangs around the neck by a leather strap. "A Field Guide to Birds" is a handy reference for identification.

FOR THE MAIN EVENT



Striped beach towel doubles as picnic cloth, 10¾" lacquer plates, pastel-lined white porcelain tumblers, olivewood forks and spoons, sheathed steak knives are lightweight.



Cotton picnic cloth has an expansive 66" diameter. Colored glass tumblers stack, enameled dishes cook and serve, net covers food, stainless flatware has Melmac handles.



Painted wood boxes which hold individually packed meal, bamboo tumblers, cotton lap mats, stainless steel knife and fork in sheath case, present no portage problem.

Shopping information, page 14



1. White enamel drip pot from Mexico with a painted rose pattern in pink and green is decorative and serviceable, holds 7 cups. La Cuisinière. $4.75.*
2. Jaunty beach bag of heavy cotton has rubber-coated interior and a top like a matelot's beret with a red pompon. It is 10½" high, 8¾" in diameter. In navy, red or powder blue with white top, white with navy top. By Kleinert Rubber Co. $3.98.
3. Fireplace matches 11" long are safe barbecue lighters. In hexagonal box covered with multicolored paper, from Japan. East House. $2.25.*
4. Red-painted kerosene lantern, 7" high, lights late beach picnics. C.K.&L. Surplus Co. $1.65.*
5. Woven basket plates (11") with rims bound in natural bamboo lend support to paper plates for on-the-knee picnicking or act as servers for fresh fruits, cheese. Jasmine Gift Shoppes. 85c each.*
6. Barbecue skewers, 18" long, from Japan, are of steel with walnut-stained wood handles. Set of 4 with wood board that hangs up. Quintessence. $4.50.*
7. Drinking straws, really straw. Package, 35c.
8. Wood-shaving plates are paper-thin, disposable, will not disintegrate or become limp. In packages of 20, different sizes. Here, 6" x 3½", 35c a package; 8" x 5", 50c; 9" x 3" (hot dog size), 50c.
9. Wood cocktail picks for spearing barbecued appetizers (tiny franks, meat balls), 100 for 25c.
10. Bamboo rice paddle, 7½" long, could stand in for a spatula or spreader, 15c. All from Haru.
11. Bamboo flatware service has a three-piece setting (knife, fork, spoon). Service for six comes in a handy 12" long bamboo container. $3.25.*
12. Fly swatter, an essential weapon for carefree picnicking, is 20" long, has a bamboo handle and a woven raffia head. 75c.* Both, Quintessence.
13. Blue and white enamel ladle, 9" long, serves soup from wide-necked vacuum jug. Galleria. $1.75.*
14. Redwood holder keeps napkins from blowing away in a sudden breeze. 8½" x 7". East House. $3.50.*
15. Immersion heating coil, the "Hot Rod," plugs into auto lighter socket, boils water in 90 seconds. In red zippered carrying case. Hoffritz. $3.50.*
16. "Skotch Ice," a canned refrigerant, is a neat and reusable device for keeping bottles or food chilled in transit. By Hamilton-Skotch. Pack of 4, 69c.
17. Clock paper plates (10¼") indicate it's time for lunch. Plates have antique gold or black pattern on white. Lord & Taylor. Box of 12 plates with 12 matching dinner-size napkins. $2.
18. Japanese tatami bound in black cotton doubles as a beach mat or picnic cloth. It is 3' wide and 6' long, rolls up. Jasmine Gift Shoppes. $3.*
**Prices include postage.*
For store directory, see page 14

Picnic finds under $5

A roundup of light, bright and ingenious items from all over the world that help make eating outdoors a picnic


HOUSE &
GARDEN'S
Picnic Cook Book
LYON



FOR AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

perfection in champagne... PIPER-HEIDSIECK

finest cognac brandy... REMY MARTIN

crowning touch to a perfect dinner... COINTREAU LIQUEUR

Remy Martin 80 Proof ■ Cointreau 80 Proof produced and bottled by Cointreau Ltd., Pennington, N. J. ■ © Renfield Importers, Ltd., New York, N. Y.



BETTMANN ARCHIVE

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Picnic Cook Book

By JOSEPH T. FOSTER

Picnics are active proof of the adage that there is nothing new under the sun. For centuries the human race has been eating outdoors, first of necessity, later by choice, although it was not until the 18th century that the word "picnic" came into the language. The prevalence of picnics in the early 19th century resulted in the founding of a Picnic Society in London. Its official journal for 1811 records that, "The sun was high, the vast collection of foods magnificent and the elegantly dressed members enjoyed themselves greatly partaking of the viands, the drinks and spirited conversation." A picnic like the one pictured on this page was outfitted and provisioned like a safari. The Victorian housewife's mentor, Mrs. Beeton, lists a staggering quantity of essential gear, from champagne openers to chafing dishes, and cautions against "plenty of salad and no dressing, three legs of lamb and no mint sauce, an abundance of wine and no corkscrew and suchlike little mistakes." Early American picnics were more homespun and more practical. The picnic usually went hand in hand with a barn raising, corn husking or quilting bee. Today's trend to outdoor entertaining has led to a happy rediscovery of the leisurely delights of the old-fashioned picnic with its romantic setting, good food and drink and congenial company. With the aid of lightweight folding chairs and tables, insulated bags and capacious ice chests, even the most elegant dinner, complete with candlelight and iced champagne, can be served miles from home. A spur-of-the-moment, pick-up-and-go affair is fun too, but best kept strictly family. If you are making an occasion of it and inviting friends, give time and thought to the details. Plan your menu and pick your site with care and be sure that your guests are as enthusiastic about a *déjeuner sur l'herbe* as you are. Above all, see that the food is the high spot of the picnic (for ideas and ways to pack, turn to the menus that follow) in deference to the old epicurean proverb, "As they eat, so will your guests love you."

Picnics On The Fire

CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST FOR SIX

SOURDOUGH PANCAKES* SYRUP

FRIED BACON, HAM, EGGS

SAUSAGES IN BEER

COWBOY POTATOES*

(See recipe page 67)

OPEN GRILL BISCUITS* CRABAPPLE JELLY

ARBUCKLE*

Sourdough Pancakes

These require considerably more bother than the usual pancakes, but you and your guests will agree there are none better.

For a shortcut method to make sourdough starter:

Dissolve a yeast cake in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Combine in a large earthenware crock with 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar and 2 more cups lukewarm water. Stir to blend well. Cover. Let stand in a warm dry place for 2 or 3 days. Stir dough daily.

2 cups sourdough starter
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs, well beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter

Combine all in bowl and beat. If too thick, add a little water; if too thin, carefully add a little more flour.

To transport: Pour the pancake batter into water bottle.

At site: Grease griddle with bacon drippings and bake pancakes.

Sausages in Beer

Pierce link sausages with fork and brown quickly in skillet. Pour off fat. Add 1 can beer, bring to boil and let simmer until sausages are done. Pour off beer and serve.

Open Grill Biscuits

2 cups biscuit mix
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon caraway seed
¾ cup milk

To transport: Combine dry ingredients and put in plastic container.

At site: Add milk and stir in just enough to moisten. Knead 10 times on floured waxed paper. Flatten out dough and cut out biscuits with small glass. Place on buttered cookie sheet. Grill, turning when brown to cook other side.

Arbuckle (Camp Coffee)

1 pound regular grind coffee
1 egg

At site: Crush egg with shell into coffee in large enamel coffee pot. Add 6 cups cold water. Bring to full boil, then move to side of grill to simmer for 10 minutes. Add 1 cup cold water to settle grounds. Serve in mugs with canned cow's evaporated milk.

CREOLE PICNIC FOR EIGHT

CLARET CONSOMMÉ*

SPICY CRABMEAT CREOLE*

GREEN RICE

HERB BISCUITS*

SOUTHERN PECAN PIE HARD SAUCE

HOT COFFEE

Claret Consommé

Add ¾ cup claret to 6 cups consommé. Stir and pour into covered container. Chill thoroughly to jell.

To transport: Pack container filled with soup in ice chest.

At site: Serve in soup cups. Top with sour cream, garnish with chopped fresh dill.

Spicy Crabmeat Creole

3 6½-ounce cans Japanese king crabmeat
2 No. 2½ cans tomatoes
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 cups chopped onion
1 teaspoon gumbo filé
1 tablespoon paprika
1 cup catsup
½ cup chopped parsley
2 green peppers, chopped
2 cups celery, thinly sliced
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Remove hard membrane from crabmeat and leave in large chunks. Combine all other ingredients in a large heavy skillet. Salt and pepper to taste. Stir well. Cook over low heat, covered, until vegetables are tender. Cool. Add crabmeat.

To transport: Place in covered container.

At site: Reheat and serve on bed of green rice on a flat serving dish.

**For starred dishes see recipes.*

Green Rice

2 cups converted rice
4 cups chicken broth
¾ cup melted butter
2 large onions, minced
4 cups minced parsley

Cook rice in chicken broth for 1 hour in top of double boiler. When tender and all liquid is absorbed, stir in butter, onion and parsley and blend well. Cool.

To transport: Place in covered container.

At site: Reheat rice in double boiler.

Herb Biscuits

4 cups biscuit mix
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
3 teaspoons caraway seeds
1½ cups buttermilk

Combine all dry ingredients. Add buttermilk and mix lightly. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead 10 times. Roll dough to ½" thickness. Cut out biscuits with cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 450° oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Yield: 2 dozen biscuits.

To transport: Wrap in double-thickness of aluminum foil.

At site: Heat through in foil and serve.

CALIFORNIA PICNIC FOR SIX

JELLIED BORSCH

STEAK HAWAIIAN*

HERBED RICE*

CAESAR SALAD

RIPE OLIVES

FRESH STRAWBERRIES WITH SOUR CREAM

HOT COFFEE

Steak Hawaiian

Sirloin steak, 2" thick
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1 pint soy sauce

Cut garlic clove in half lengthwise. Pierce one piece with prongs of fork and rub over one side of steak thoroughly. Use second half for other side. Rub 1 tablespoon mustard into steak with back of spoon. Repeat on other side. Place steak in shallow glass or pottery dish. Cover with soy sauce. Add garlic pieces. Marinate for at least 4 hours at room temperature. If sauce does not cover steak, turn every hour. Drain steak and pat dry. Wrap in foil and refrigerate until ready to leave for your picnic. (Remove the garlic

pieces from the sauce. Store sauce in a covered jar in the refrigerator. It can be used over and over for steaks and chops.)
To transport: Pack in insulated bag.
At site: Broil steak in usual manner. Slice in strips and serve. (Sauce will stain meat dark. Hence, rare steak will be mahogany color, not red.)

QUICK GOURMET RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Herbed Rice

¼ cup sweet butter
4 tablespoons chopped chives
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon savory salt
Pinch each of oregano and thyme
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 cups boiled rice
Paprika

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add all herbs and seasonings except paprika, cook 2-3 minutes. Combine with rice. Stir to blend. Cool and refrigerate in covered container.
To transport: Pack container in insulated bag. Take along shaker of paprika.
At site: Place rice in covered skillet. Heat through at side of grill before serving. Sprinkle with paprika.

PICNIC DINNER FOR TWELVE

ICED AVOCADO SOUP
CORNISH HEN IN CASSEROLE*
BAKED LENTIL CASSEROLE*
VEGETABLE RELISHES
RUSSIAN PUMPERNICKEL WITH TOMATO BUTTER*
FRUITS AND CHEESES

Cornish Hen in Casserole

12 hens
12 strips of bacon, halved lengthwise
Paprika, salt, freshly ground pepper
½ cup water
½ cup dry white wine
1 large onion, sliced

Crisscross 2 half strips of bacon over each hen. Place in large shallow roasting pan. Sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Pour water and wine into pan. Add onion. Roast in 350° oven for 45 minutes, basting every 10 minutes. Remove bacon strips after ½ hour. Cool.
To transport: Place hens and pan juices in large Dutch oven and cover.
At site: Place oven on grill only long enough to heat birds.

Baked Lentil Casserole

6 cups dry lentils (quick cooking or precooked variety)
1 large onion, stuck with 10 cloves
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon salt
10 cups water
1½ cups chopped scallions
½ cup minced parsley
1 pound thinly sliced Westphalian ham
6 bacon strips, cut in half

Place lentils, onion, bay leaves and salt in large kettle. Cover with water. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and cook until lentils are tender but not mushy.

Strain lentils, reserving liquor. Remove onion and bay leaves. Combine lentils, scallions and parsley. Place one third of lentil mixture in 6 quart casserole. Top with one half of ham, then one third of lentils, remaining ham, rest of lentils. Add 4 cups lentil liquor. Top with bacon strips. Bake in 350° oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Cool and cover the casserole.
To transport: Cover with foil. Pack in insulated bag.
At site: Place casserole at edge of grill, rotate frequently to heat through.

Tomato Butter

1 pound butter
1 cup finely chopped, skinned and seeded tomatoes
Pinch of dry basil
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Combine all and blend until smooth. Press into a butter mold and chill thoroughly.
To transport: Cover with foil. Pack in ice chest.
At site: Unmold the tomato butter on bed of watercress and parsley.

CHUCKWAGON DINNER FOR SIX

Years ago chuckwagon fare was restricted to breakfast, served to cowpunchers who were on the range all night. Then came the dude ranch and chuckwagon dinners—equally hearty—under starry skies.

CHUCK ROAST PATTON*
COWBOY POTATOES*
BAKED BEANS
CORN PUDDING*
TOSSED SALAD
APPLE PIE
SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE WEDGES
ARBUCKLE* CANNED COW

Chuck Roast Patton

Perhaps the oldest form of all cooking was performed right in a bed of coals. Here's a modern recipe using this method. Don't be alarmed by the quantity of salt used. It protects the meat, prevents it from becoming charred, seals in meat juices.

3 pounds chuck, at least 3" thick
1 clove garlic
⅓ cup olive oil
⅓ cup prepared mustard
1 pound salt

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY



TOGETHER ON THE TIRE, "GREAT SKOTCH GRILL," STURDY COOKING GEAR ARE HANDY

For shopping information, write to H&G R

Place meat in a shallow pan and rub with cut garlic clove pierced on a fork. Brush both sides of meat generously with olive oil. Repeat with liberal amounts of mustard. Pour on salt. The oil and mustard will absorb a great amount of it. Let stand 2 hours, turning frequently. The salt and oil-mustard mixture will form a crust.

To transport: Cover pan with foil.

At site: Place meat in the center of the bed of coals. Turn only once during cooking. 20 to 22 minutes will produce a rare roast. To serve, slice meat in strips.

Cowboy Potatoes

6 large potatoes
4 tablespoons bacon drippings
2 onions, chopped
Salt, freshly ground pepper, paprika
Grated Parmesan cheese

At site: Pare and split potatoes in half lengthwise. Cut into thin half rounds. Melt drippings in large heavy skillet with cover. Add sliced potatoes and onion. Season with salt and pepper. Place on grill, cover and cook 10 minutes. Turn potatoes with spatula. Cook 10 minutes more. Potatoes should be tender but not completely browned. Uncover and brown potatoes on each side. Sprinkle with paprika and cheese. Cut potatoes pie-fashion and serve.

Corn Pudding

5 ears fresh corn (if unavailable use 1-pound can cream style corn)
4 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon sugar
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup light cream
1 tablespoon melted butter

Slit center of corn kernels with sharp knife. Scrape cobs clean into bowl. Measure 2 cups. Beat eggs until thick. Add corn. Combine flour, sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Slowly stir in cream. Combine with corn mixture and blend well. Pour into 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle with melted butter. Bake in 325° oven for 1¼ hours or until a knife inserted in it comes out clean. Cool.

To transport: Cover with foil.

At site: Heat through at edge of grill.

Place ingredients (except cream and capers) in blender container with ½ cup of the oil. Blend for about 20 seconds and then begin adding remaining oil slowly, blending all the time. Scrape sides of blender as mayonnaise begins to thicken. Refrigerate in covered container. Whip cream until very stiff and place it in a covered plastic container in the refrigerator.

To transport: Pack containers of mayonnaise and cream in ice chest.

At site: Stir whipped cream and capers into mayonnaise.

Fruits Biarritz

1 pineapple
1 cantaloupe
1 pound seedless grapes
½ cup sugar
¼ cup Kirsch

Peel, core and dice pineapple. Scoop out pulp of melon with ball cutter. Wash and stem grapes. Combine fruit in bowl. Add sugar and Kirsch. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours.

To transport: Put in covered container and pack in ice chest.

At site: Heap fruit in medium size brandy snifters or double old-fashioned glasses and serve very cold.

Picnics On Ice

LUNCHEON PICNIC FOR SIX

MADRILENE ON THE ROCKS

LOBSTER SALAD SAINT GEORGE*

SUPER MAYONNAISE*

CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

FRUITS BIARRITZ*

Lobster Salad Saint George

6 boiled lobsters, 1½-2 pounds each
1 bunch radishes
1 cucumber
6 stalks celery
2 heads Boston lettuce

Cut lobster meat in medium-size chunks. Refrigerate in a covered container that can be carried to picnic. Scrub and trim radishes. Score unpeeled cucumber. Cut celery into 1" pieces. Wrap lettuce in individual covered plastic containers. Wash lettuce and wrap in damp dishtowel and place in plastic bag.

To transport: Pack in ice chest.

At site: Arrange lobster meat on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with radishes, cucumber slices and celery. Top with super mayonnaise and serve from the salad bowl.



FOR COLD PICNICS, PLASTIC BOXES NEST IN "KING KOLD" ICE CHEST. TOWELS PROTECT GLASSES

Super Mayonnaise

1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
⅛ teaspoon basil seasoning powder
⅛ teaspoon tarragon seasoning powder
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup salad oil
½ cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons capers

LUNCHEON FOR EIGHT

TOMATO-HERB SOUP ON THE ROCKS*

SLICED COLD TURKEY, CANNED HAM,
ROAST BEEF, TONGUE

CHEESE ASPIC*

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

RUM CAKE

ICED COFFEE

Tomato-Herb Soup on the Rocks

2 bouillon cubes
1 cup boiling water
3 cups tomato juice
1 grated onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, minced
½ cucumber, diced fine
1 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon chopped basil
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped summer savory

Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Cool slightly. Add tomato juice, onion,

celery, green pepper, cucumber and salt. Blend until smooth. Pour into glass or china bowl. Add garlic clove, cut in half and threaded on a toothpick. Cover and chill overnight in refrigerator. Remove garlic and add remaining ingredients.

To transport: Pour into vacuum jug.

At site: Pour over ice cubes in double old-fashioned glasses.

Cheese Aspic

2 packages gelatin
½ cup cold water
4 cups cream-style cottage cheese
1½ cups sour cream
1 cup bleu cheese, crumbled

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Combine with cottage cheese, sour cream and bleu cheese. Beat thoroughly in electric mixer. Pour into lightly oiled 2 quart mold. Chill.

To transport: Pack foil-covered mold in ice chest.

At site: Unmold and serve topped with green mayonnaise on a bed of cress.

LUNCHEON PICNIC FOR EIGHT

PATÉ DE FOIE GRAS—MELBA TOAST

CRAB QUICHES*

HAM MOUSSE*

HEARTS OF ARTICHOKE SALAD*

VINAIGRETTE DRESSING*

HARD ROLLS

LEMON SHERBET—PETITS FOURS

BLACK COFFEE

Crab Quiches

1 box pie crust mix
1 small onion, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
½ lemon
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 pound crabmeat, fresh or frozen
1 10-ounce can evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
Ground nutmeg, paprika

Prepare pie crust according to directions and roll to ⅛″ thickness. Line 8 individual pie pans (3″ or 4″ size) with pastry. Flute edges. Sauté onion in butter until golden. Add squeeze of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Mix onion and crabmeat and spread on bottom of pie pans. Pour milk into bowl. Add salt and eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Fill pans with milk-egg mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg and paprika. Bake in 450° oven for 8 minutes. Then lower heat to 300° and continue to bake until custard can pass knife test.

To transport: Cover with foil and put in insulated bag.

At site: Remove foil. Serve warm.

Ham Mousse

2½ envelopes gelatin
1 cup cold water
1½ cups chicken stock
2 eggs separated
3½ cups cooked ham, ground fine
1 cup heavy cream

Soak gelatin in cold water. Combine stock and slightly beaten egg yolks and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Cool. Add ham and mix well. Whip egg whites until very stiff and fold into ham mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Pour into chilled, slightly oiled mold and refrigerate for 4 hours. Cover with foil.

To transport: Cover mold with foil and pack it in ice chest.

At site: Unmold on a chilled platter and surround with water cress.

Hearts of Artichoke Salad

8 cold cooked artichoke bottoms
1 cup cooked asparagus tips
½ cup raw celery knobs
¼ cup diced pimiento
Hearts of romaine, water cress, endive

To transport: Pack ingredients in separate plastic containers in ice chest.

At site: Just before serving, arrange artichoke bottoms, asparagus tips, celery knobs and pimiento on a bed of greens. Serve with vinaigrette dressing on the side.

Vinaigrette Dressing

Combine 1 teaspoon each of chopped green olives, capers, chives, parsley and sweet pickle with yolk of a hard-cooked egg, chopped fine. Stir in 1 cup of your favorite French dressing. Put in screw-topped jar. Chill. Shake well before serving.

LUNCHEON PICNIC FOR EIGHT

GAZPACHO*

PÂTÉ OF VEAL EN CROÛTE*

ENDIVE SALAD

ASSORTED PICKLES

VEGETABLE RELISHES

BUTTERED PARKERHOUSE ROLLS

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

ICED TEA

Gazpacho

1½ cups chopped fresh tomatoes
½ green pepper, chopped
¼ cup chopped canned beets
¼ cup chopped celery
½ cup diced cucumber
2 tablespoons onion, chopped fine
1 garlic clove, minced
⅓ cup coarse bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon paprika
½ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup beef consommé
½ cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil

Combine all vegetables in blender container and blend until smooth. Add bread crumbs, spices and liquid ingredients and blend for about one minute. Pour into china or glass bowl, cover and chill thoroughly.

To transport: Pour into vacuum jug.

At site: Serve in mugs, preferably chilled, with ice cube in each.

Pâté of Veal en Croûte

1 pound lean ham
1 pound lean veal
1 cup red wine
1 onion, sliced
6 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon thyme
2 pounds ground veal
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
4 eggs
½ cup heavy cream
1 recipe rich pastry (see below)
½ cup chopped pistachio nuts
½ cup chopped truffles

Cut ham and veal into strips 4″ long and 1″ thick. Make a marinade of wine, onion, peppercorns, bay leaf and thyme. Pour over meat strips and marinate for 2 hours. Make a forcemeat of ground veal, shallots, parsley, 3 eggs and cream. Blend well.

Line a 12″ loaf pan with rich pastry, leaving ½″ overlap. Spread a 1″ layer of forcemeat over bottom. Press alternating strips of marinated meat into forcemeat, laying them lengthwise and 3 abreast. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and truffles. Make two more layers of forcemeat and meat strips. Top with final layer of forcemeat. Cover with pastry, again allowing ½″ overlap. Press overlapping edges firmly together, folding up and under to make a raised seam. Crimp seam. Cut 2 [illegible]

size of a half-dollar in top crust to allow steam to escape. Brush with beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon of water has been added. Bake in 350° oven for 1½ hours. Brush with egg at least twice while baking.

Cool pâté in pan. Refrigerate.

Rich Pastry: Into standard pie crust pastry ingredients blend ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 egg and 4 tablespoons butter. Form into ball and roll out ¼" thick.

To transport: Cover pan with foil.

At site: Remove pâté from pan, place on bed of watercress and garnish with sweet pickles. Slice to serve.

DINNER PICNIC FOR SIX

MELON RAFRAICHI

CONSOMMÉ MADRILÈNE

DAUBE A LA MONTIGNY-EN-VEXIN

GREEN SALAD

MOLDED CHERRY MOUSSE

Melon Rafraîchi

At site: Cut a large ripe, well chilled casaba, cranshaw or Persian melon into 6 portions. Shake a little powdered ginger on each serving. Serve with quartered limes.

Daube à la Montigny-en-Vexin

2 cups cooked ham, cut into very small pieces
1 large onion, chopped fine
1 large carrot, chopped
1 tablespoon thyme
3 pounds lean beef (rump, chuck or eye of round)
1 calf's foot
½ cup dry white wine
⅔ cup beef stock
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Toss ham, onion, carrot and thyme together. Cover bottom of a large earthenware casserole with mixture. Place beef and calf's foot on top. Pour wine and stock over. Season with pepper and salt. Cover and cook in 300° oven for 6 hours, turning beef at the end of 3 hours and adding more salt and pepper if necessary.

Allow to cool, skim off fat, remove and discard calf's foot. Remove meat and thick sauce [illegible] to a smaller casserole so that sauce almost covers meat. Cover and refrigerate [illegible] hours.

To transport: Pack casserole in ice chest.

At site: Remove meat to [illegible] own jelly to chilled platter and slice.

Molded Cherry Mousse

3 packages gelatin
1¾ cups sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cans pitted sour red cherries
16 lady fingers

Combine gelatin, sugar and cinnamon in 3 quart saucepan. Add water. Stir over medium heat until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, almond flavoring, salt and cherries with juice. Chill until almost set. Lightly oil 2 quart mold. Stand lady fingers around sides. Pour in mixture. Chill until firm.

To transport: Cover mold with foil and pack in ice chest.

At site: Unmold. Top with whipped cream.

DINNER PICNIC FOR EIGHT

TRESHETRUEL CUP

BEEF VINAIGRETTE*

RICE SALAD*

BISCUIT TORTONI

HOT COFFEE

Beef Vinaigrette

6 cups cold lean roast beef, cut julienne
1½ cups onion rings
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup olive oil
½ teaspoon dry mustard
4 teaspoons chopped fresh chervil
3 teaspoons chopped fresh summer savory
3 teaspoons chopped chives
6 drops Tabasco
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
4 tablespoons capers

Combine beef strips and onion rings. Combine all other ingredients and blend well. Pour over beef and onion. Toss. Marinate 3 hours at room temperature, tossing occasionally. Chill in covered container.

To transport: Put container in ice chest.

At site: Serve in large chilled bowl.

Rice Salad

1½ cups long grain rice
⅓ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
Salt, freshly ground pepper
9 water chestnuts, sliced
⅓ cup minced parsley
⅓ cup onion, chopped
½ cup ripe olive slivers

Bring rice to boil in 3 cups salted water. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Place rice in mixing bowl. Add oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Cool. Add remaining ingredients and toss gently. Cover and refrigerate.

To transport: Put in covered container in ice chest.

At site: Remove from ice chest in advance of serving. When ready to serve, mound rice in center of serving platter by heaping in ice-cold small bowl. Place serving platter on top. Press down and invert. Remove bowl.

SOUTHERN PICNIC FOR EIGHT

TEXAS SHRIMP BOWL*

DIXIE FRIED CHICKEN

SUMMER SALAD WITH ALABAMA DRESSING*

COLD GREEN BEANS WITH SOUR CREAM

MOLASSES COOKIES HOT COFFEE

Note: Chicken should be served warm. Fry just before leaving for site. Wrap first in parchment butcher paper, then in layers of newspaper, pack in insulated bag.

Texas Shrimp Bowl

2 pounds cooked fresh shrimp
2 red onions, thinly sliced into rings
1 cup olive oil
2 cups tarragon vinegar
½ bottle Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Arrange layers of shrimp and onion rings alternately in earthenware bowl. Combine all other ingredients and pour into bowl. Marinate shrimp covered in refrigerator for 24 hours. Drain off marinade.

To transport: Pack in tightly covered container in ice chest.

At site: Serve in bowl as appetizer.

Summer Salad

1 head lettuce, shredded
3 tomatoes, diced fine
1 green pepper, minced
1 large onion, grated
2 carrots, grated
2 cucumbers, diced

3 tablespoons sweet pickle, minced
6 stalks celery, chopped
¼ cup minced parsley
¼ cup minced watercress
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine

Combine all and toss lightly.
To transport: Pack in plastic bag and put in ice chest.

Alabama Dressing

2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup wine vinegar
¼ cup olive oil

Combine all in blender. Blend until smooth.
To transport: Place in covered jar and put in ice chest.
At site: Put salad in bowl, pour dressing over and toss well.



FOR TEENAGERS' BEACH PICNICS, PACK ALL THE FIXINGS IN INDIVIDUAL STRAW BASKETS

Picnics En Masse

SMÖRGÅSBORD PICNIC

The Scandinavian smörgåsbord is a natural for a picnic. A good part of the menu can be bought in jars and cans from specialty food shops, taken to the picnic site and served in the containers. This will cut down on preparation time considerably and permit a much greater variety of foods. This picnic is ideal for a large crowd.

LIMPA RYE BREAD SWEDISH HARDTACK
CAVIAR
COTTAGE CHEESE CHEESE SPREADS
PICKLED HERRING
HERRING IN SOUR CREAM
JELLIED EEL
PATÉ OF CHICKEN LIVER EN BRIOCHE*
TOMATO ASPIC CUCUMBER SAUCE
STUFFED EGGS
ASSORTED PICKLES AND OLIVES
HOT SWEDISH MEATBALLS (CANNED)
HOT MUSHROOMS BORDELAISE*
HOT BAKED KIDNEY BEANS (CANNED)
COLE SLAW
POTATO SALAD MACARONI SALAD
FRESH FRUIT SALAD
BLEU, CARAWAY, SWISS CHEESES
COFFEE

Pâté of Chicken Liver en Brioche

1 pound chicken livers
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 cup soft butter
½ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
2 teaspoons dry mustard
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
4 tablespoons grated onion
2 truffles, peeled and cut into strips
1 recipe brioche dough
(see H&G's Breakfast Cook Book)

Barely cover livers with water in saucepan. Bring to boil and let simmer for 15 minutes. Drain and mash or sieve thoroughly. Combine with all other ingredients except truffles and dough and mix into a smooth paste. Pack into a lightly oiled double old-fashioned glass, mounding top. Stud with truffle strips. Chill thoroughly.

Butter a large, tall brioche mold well, then line it with a sheet of brioche dough 1½" thick, allowing at least 1½" overlap. Unmold pâté and set upright in the brioche mold. Cover with overhanging dough. Form a ball of dough about the size of a cup and place it on top of the brioche. Let mold stand ½ hour in warm place to rise. Brush top with beaten egg yolk. Bake in 450 oven until brioche is well browned and tester inserted into dough comes out clean. Cool in pan for ½ hour. Remove. Cool thoroughly.
To transport: Return to mold and wrap mold in aluminum foil.
At site: Remove to platter. Cut in pie-shaped wedges.

Hot Mushrooms Bordelaise

18 large mushrooms
3 tablespoons chopped shallots
3 tablespoons minced parsley
6 tablespoons bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons dry white wine
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt, freshly ground pepper
4 tablespoons olive oil

Peel mushrooms, remove and chop stalks fine. Mix chopped stalks with shallots, parsley and bread crumbs. Cook in butter for 3 minutes over medium flame. Add wine, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Heat through. Brush caps with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Sauté in skillet in remaining oil. When nearly cooked, fill caps with stuffing and sprinkle tops with bread crumbs. Refrigerate.
To transport: Place in fireproof dish, cover with foil and pack in picnic basket.
At site: Remove foil and heat through.

TEENAGERS' SANDWICH PICNIC

ASSORTED BREADS

SMALL LOAVES OF ITALIAN BREAD

SLICED ROAST BEEF, HAM, CHICKEN

SMOKED SALMON SMOKED WHITEFISH

SWISS, MILD CHEDDAR, JACK CHEESE

ASSORTED PICKLES AND RELISHES

CUCUMBER, ONION, RADISH SALAD

CREAM CHEESE-OLIVE-CHIVE DRESSING

SLICED TOMATOES LETTUCE

BUTTER MAYONNAISE MUSTARD

PEANUT BUTTER JELLY

MILK—PLAIN AND CHOCOLATE

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE*

To transport: Mayonnaise, jelly, peanut butter, mustard are now available in tubes, ideal for carrying to site and convenient for sandwich making. Split and butter Italian bread and wrap in foil. Put sliced cold cuts between lettuce leaves in plastic containers to keep them from drying out. Plastic containers also hold vegetables, salad, dressing, pickles, relishes and smoked fish. Pack cheese in Saran Wrap or foil. Decant milks into individual vacuum jugs.

At site: Let young people create their sandwiches at a well stocked board—from heroes to skyscrapers.

Chocolate Chiffon Cake

¾ cup boiling water
½ cup cocoa
1¾ cups flour
1¾ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup salad oil
7 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Add boiling water to cocoa. Let cool. Sift flour, measure, then combine with sugar, baking powder and salt. Sift into large bowl. Add oil, egg yolks, cocoa mixture and vanilla. Beat until smooth. In another bowl, combine egg whites and cream of tartar. Beat until very stiff peaks form. Pour batter slowly over egg whites, folding in gently until just blended. Do not stir. Pour into ungreased 10" tube pan. Bake at 325° for 55 minutes, then at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes, or until top springs back when touched. Turn pan upside down. Cool.

To transport: Pack cake pan in foil.

At site: Take cake out of pan. Cover top with whipped cream from pressurized can or milk chocolate frosting from tube.

Picnics On The Road

The increasing variety and availablity of canned gourmet foods—they can now even be found in large supermarkets—make the quick snack on a motor trip a real meal. Keep a supply of canned and bottled foods in a picnic hamper in the trunk and augment them with fresh fruit bought along the wayside. Have (in the glove compartment) that handy little heating coil that plugs into the lighter socket for hot coffee, tea or bouillon. Take along insulated jugs of cold water and lemonade for the children.



FOR PICNICS IN THE CAR, KEEP A HAMPER STOCKED WITH FOODS, OPENERS FOR EACH CONTAINER

MENU SUGGESTIONS

I

ANTIPASTO

CANNED SALAMI STUFFED OLIVES

ITALIAN BREADSTICKS

GREENGAGE PLUMS MACAROONS

INSTANT ESPRESSO

II

CANNED PROSCIUTTO

PICKLED CANTALOUPE ROUNDS

COLD CANNED GREEN BEANS WITH SPICED RUSSIAN DRESSING

MELBA TOAST CURRIED CHEESE SPREAD

CANNED BABA AU RHUM

INSTANT COFFEE POWDERED CREAM

III

PATÉ DE FOIE GRAS

CRACKERS

SMOKED TONGUE MUSTARD SAUCE

HEARTS OF PALM

CANNED FIG PUDDING

BOTTLED HARD SAUCE

INSTANT TEA

LEMON JUICE IN SQUEEZE CONTAINER

IV

BOUILLON ON THE ROCKS

COCKTAIL FRANKFURTERS TOMATO SAUCE

CANNED BROWN BREAD

MARINATED ARTICHOKE SHELLS

CANNED PECAN CAKE

INSTANT COFFEE (ICED)

V

SHRIMP IN DILL SAUCE

HERRING IN WINE SAUCE BOCKLING PATÉ

SWEDISH CRISPBREAD

COPENHAGEN HAM CHAMPAGNE MUSTARD

SCANDINAVIAN BUTTER COOKIES

INSTANT TEA

VI

SMOKED RAINBOW TROUT PATÉ

BORNHOLM BISCUITS

BONED CANNED CHICKEN

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

KADOTA FIGS SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

INSTANT COFFEE

VII

GREEN TURTLE SOUP WITH MADEIRA

COCKTAIL BISCUITS NUMAKI SPREAD

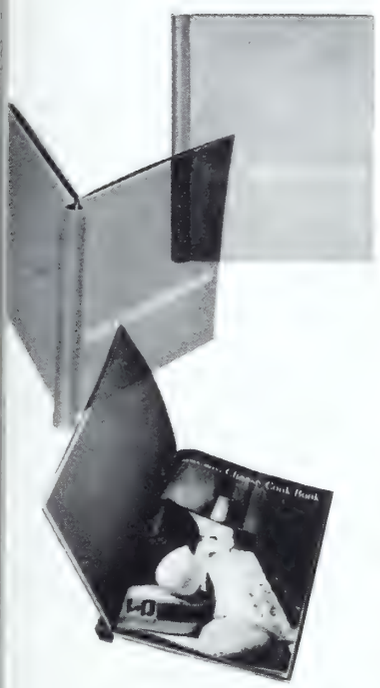
CANNED LOBSTER

REMOULADE SAUCE (IN TUBE)

JUMBO CANNED WHITE ASPARAGUS

RASPBERRY WAFERS BLANCHED ALMONDS

INSTANT COFFEE



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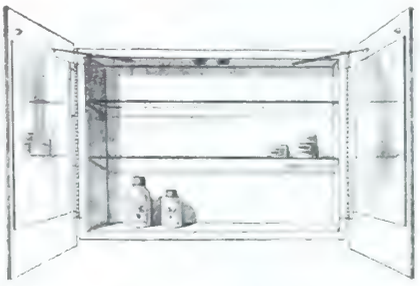
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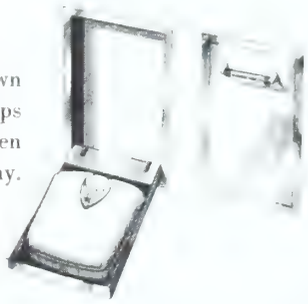
BATHROOM EQUIPMENT

continued from page 29



Double doors swing out to give full access to medicine chest. Mirrors on the inside (as well as the front) of the cabinet produce a back-of-head view. J. R. Goslee Co.

Bathroom scale swings down on floor when you want it, flips back into steel wall cabinet when you don't. Hall-Mack Company.





Wide shelf lavatory is 36″ across and 22″ deep. In white and seven decorator colors, it allows lots of space to put down cosmetics, bottles, shaving things, and the like. American-Standard.

Credits for Bathrooms. Pages 21 to 29.

Page 21
Top, left: Jack Gray house
Oval lavatory: Crane Co. Counter: travertine. Cabinet: Philippine mahogany.

Top, right:
Fixtures: Crane Co. Countertop: Formica Corp. Floor and wall tile: American Olean Tile Co.

Bottom, left: Theodore Morse house
Lavatory: American-Standard. Toilet: Case Mfg. Co. Mirrors: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Bottom, right: Gerald Gordon house
Fixtures: American-Standard. Counter: marble.

Pages 22 and 23, left: Orange County Home Show house, California.
Fixtures: Crane Co. Shower head: Speakman Co. Ceramic tile on floor and tub: Pomona Tile Co. Sculptured tile on walls: Porcelain Tile Co. Washer-dryer: RCA Whirlpool. Glass wall behind lavatory: "Blue waste" glass: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Combs: Mississippi Glass Co. Accessories: Plumasteel Tubs.

Page 23
Top, right: Mrs. Harry Sales house
Fixtures: American-Standard.

Bottom, right: Donald Vorel house
Fixtures: Crane Co. Floor: cork. Counter: marble.

Page 24: I. B. Rich house
Fixtures: Crane Co. Counter: Botticino marble. California Marble Co. Skylights, mirrors: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Shutters: Devereux. Flush light fixtures: Presco Co.

Page 25
Left: Cliff May house
Fixtures: American-Standard. Floor: Gray-Tex full color quarry tile and white ceramic tile: Mosaic Tile Co. Countertop: white ceramic tile: Mosaic Tile Co. Acoustic plaster: Celotex. Zonolite Co. Mixer faucet: Moen Valve Co. Towel bars, accessories: Hall-Mack Co.

Top, right: Thornton Ciley house
Fixtures: American-Standard. Counter cabinet, custom made. Floor, beige marble. Ceiling light panels: Plexiglas by Rohm & Haas.

Bottom, right: Harry Karl house
Tub: Black terrazzo. Other fixtures: American-Standard. Enclosing plastic wall: Lilon Plastics Corp.

Page 27
Bottom, left: Lloyd Ruocco house
Tub and lavatory counter: custom-made of terrazzo. Window wall: panels of canvas textured opaque glass.

Top, right: William Krisel house
Fixtures: American-Standard. Single handle faucets: Moen Valve Co. Countertop: Formica Corp. Floor: Mexican quarry tile. Mosaic Tile Co. of America. Accessories: Hall-Mack Co.

Bottom, right: Dr. Gerald Lehmer house
Steel bowl: Zeisler-Harris Co. Faucet: hand-turned chrome-plated brass.

Page 28
Top, left: Robert Wareham house
Fixtures: Crane Co. Floor: terrazzo with brass strips. Countertop: marble. Tub: Cast iron. Ceramic Marble Co.

Bottom, left: Mr. Lewis Reber house
Wall covering: Vycrtex. U. L. Corporation Co. "Clear-O-Glas" plastic panel doors: Overhold Manufacturing Co.

Top, center: Raymond B. Nelson house
Washer and dryer: Westinghouse Electric Corp. Prefabricated house: "Glen-more." Dudley Industrial Corp. Shower head: Speakman Co. Shower doors: "Mat-ontold." New Castle Products, Inc.

Bottom, right: Ben Kaufman house
Fixtures: Crane Co. Washer-dryer: Philco. Tub: Co. Shower wall: Mosaic Tile Co. Shower head: Speakman Co.

Page 29
Top, left: Richard Schmidt house
Tub, walls and floor: ceramic. Shower head: Speakman Co. Ceiling: Plexiglas by Rohm & Haas Products Corp. Faucets: Crane Co.

Top, right:
Chrome-framed glass panels: Overhold. Shower doors: Mat-ontold. Shower compartments: Floor: cork tile.

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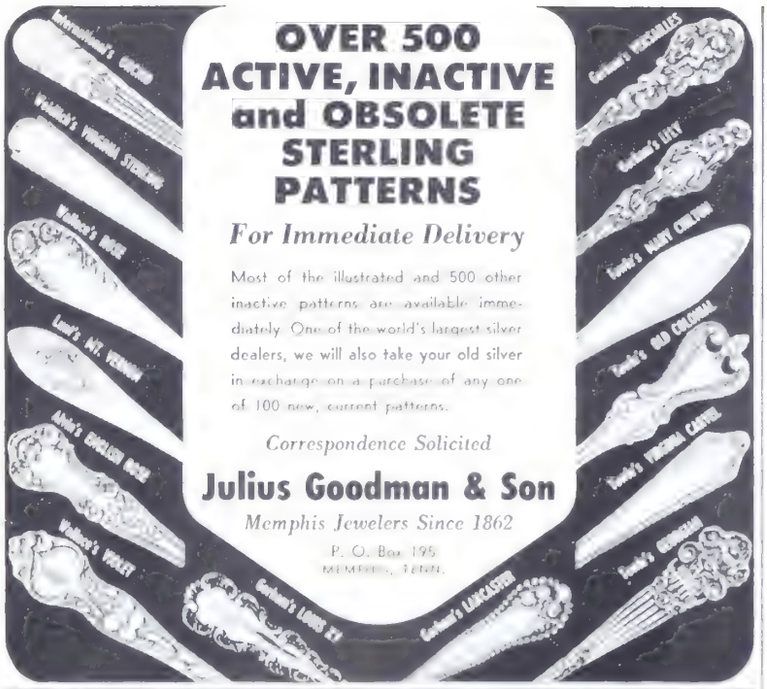
H&G's Gourmet's Guide



Bouquet of Spice®

. . . the tea that's named for its tantalizing bouquet and flavor. It's a blend: bits of orange and special spices commingled with the full richness of choicest Ceylon black teas. Most refreshing hot *or* iced!

SPICE ISLANDS COMPANY
South San Francisco, California





Three way
Hurricane Light

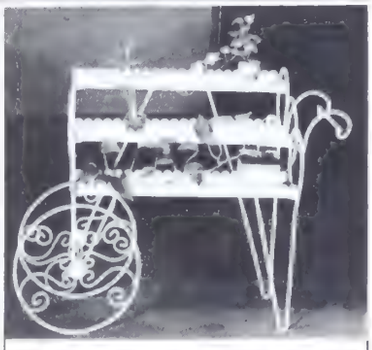
Easily detaches from stick-in-the-ground post for festive table use . . . or hang it on the wall for that decorative touch. Black wrought iron finish . . . crystal clear chimney with dainty beading.

Overall height . . . . . 44″

Lamp and post set . . . $2.00

. . . and remember, at Thomas-Young gift wrap is 'no-charge', postage prepaid, too!

THOMAS-YOUNG
30 West Lockwood Avenue
Webster Groves 19, Missouri

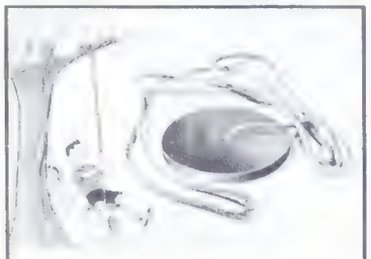


PARISIAN PUSH CART

A-bloom with your loveliest potted plants . . . wheels floral beauty from room to room. Will serve also as tea cart or portable bar for informal entertaining. Of white or black wrought iron. An unusual wedding or anniversary gift. Size 32″ long x 26″ high x 17″ wide. Price **$9.95 plus $1.00** for mailing costs.

Write for Gift Catalog

RMS INTERIORS
Dept. HG-78
11146 So. Michigan Ave.
Chicago 28, Ill



Monkey Rope Swing

The swing different—and more fun than a barrel of monkeys for you go whirling around and around besides swinging up and [illegible] rope with a circular seat that you straddle. Rope is 1750-pound test. Seat is [illegible] steel with red enamel finish. Rope is 15 feet [illegible] 4894-6, Monkey Rope Swing, **$2.98** by mail ppd.

Write Now For Free Gift Catalog

Miles Kimball
97 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin



Candlestick Cornucopias

Our ceramic cornucopias display a charming arrangement of delicately fashioned flowers surrounding a single candle to make interesting companion pieces to your dining pleasure. Made of finely glazed imported white pottery, in the form of a tri-legged cornucopia straight from Greek Mythology, they stand 4" high. Sent postpaid for only $2.95 [illegible]

Send for free catalog

EDWARD H. ZIFF, IMPORTER
[illegible]

SHOPPING



You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (editorially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the shops. Enclose check or money



Far East flavor

Nice addition to terrace or patio, this Mandarin chair and companion bench from Hong Kong are made of camel-colored rattan on black wrought iron legs. Low chair (12″ from floor) has comfortable high (37″) back and arm rests. Seat is 18″ w. x 17″ d. Chair, $15.99; bench, $4.99; the set, $20, exp. coll. Akron, 4402 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.



Slim sun glasses

Eliminate glare and white patches around the eyes with these smart ¾″ high sun glasses. Each ground green glass lens is 1½″ wide. Frames are gold- or chromium-plated metal, fitted with a narrow tortoise-shell bridge and an adjustable visor for added protection. Comes with plastic case. $2.95 ppd. Zenith Gifts, 68B Post Office Bldg., Brighton, Mass.



Night lights

Japanese lanterns add a magical touch to garden or patio. These, made of flame- and weatherproof vinyl plastic, are 8″ high and decorated with multi-colored Japanese designs on a white background. Slip them over outdoor Christmas tree lights for an unusual effect. Set of 7, $4.25; set of 15, $7.95 ppd. Ward Phillips, Carpentersville 3, Ill.



Straw purse

A natural partner for summer cottons, this fully lined leather-trimmed bag has an inside zipper compartment. Gold-plated bee pin and gold-plated snap catch add high lights to the natural color. 12″ w. x 5″ h. $7.95. Matching golden bee pins are $2.25 a pr. Both bag and pins ppd., tax incl. Frances-Morris, 125 Ashland Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AROUND

with Ann McLaughlin

order, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You may return for refund any item not personalized if you return it promptly by insured mail and in an unused condition.



Elegance plus



Personalized with a three-letter monogram in any color, these Celanese satin pillowcases are luxurious to sleep on and are guaranteed lint-free for allergy sufferers. Completely washable, they come in pink, blue, white, gold, red or black. Standard size, $7.95 a pr. King (42″ x 42″), $8.95, ppd. Scintilla, 5718 No. Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The bear facts



Waiting to steal your heart away, this lovable little koala bear hails from far-off Australia. Stuffed with Dunlopillo rubber mold and coated in kangaroo and wallaby skins, he has shiny button eyes, a rubber nose and leather paws. Weighs in at 13 oz. and is 9″ tall. $7.50 east of the Miss., $6.95 west, ppd. Rosmar, 1751 Coleman St., Napa, Calif.

Silver lining



Lovely, iridescent abalone shells form the wings of these butterflies, done up in a matching pin and earring set. Beautifully bound in silver, the pin is 2⅛″ wide and the earrings, ⅞″ wide. Enchanting accessories for summer ensembles. Earrings, $3.50; pin, $4.95; the set, $7.95 postpaid. Shopping International, 65 Court Street, White Plains, N. Y.

Neat pleat



Give your bed a tailor-made look with a polished cotton quilted coverlet and matching (or contrasting) dust ruffle. Turquoise, blue, gold, green, nutmeg, orchid, pink, rose or white. $13.95 for twin size; $14.95 for double; $29.95 for king. Twin and double dust ruffles, $7.95 and $8.95. Add 90c postage. Colten's, 1351 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

Pleased as Punch with her

new **easybaby**



A pediatrician approved cradle chair that elevates and supports the smallest baby. It brings him into the family circle and frees mother's hands for feeding. Easybaby is the ideal way to keep the infant happy and secure at his mother's side, about the house, traveling. Hand finished wood construction, in pale pink, blue or yellow. Fully assembled, complete with plastic mattress, safety strap and hand holes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order. We pay postage in the United States. $9.95

THE PERFECT BABY PRESENT

HARVEST HOUSE, 1200 NIAGARA R117, BUFFALO 13, N. Y.

HAND-WROUGHT COPPER



Either one of these handsome accessories with graceful Old English initials will make a thoughtful gift.

The mellow antique finish of the copper is protected from changing color.

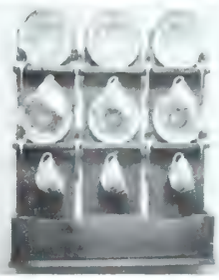
These unusual pieces reflect individuality and good taste.

You may also order them with Black initials or with one single Large initial.

Immediate Delivery

Waste Basket 13½" high—$12.50 Ppd.
Desk Basket 5" high—$ 5.00 Ppd.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW
268 Concord Road
WESTON 93, MASSACHUSETTS
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET



Colonial Spoon and Cup Rack

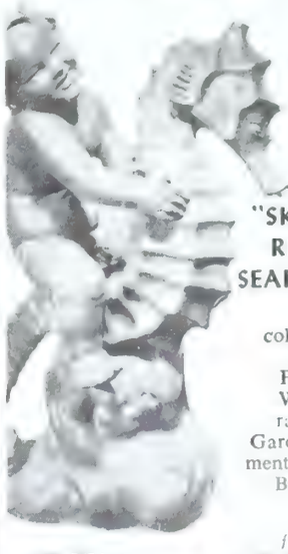
IN HAND BUFFED PINE

The most charming way to display your collection . . . holds six cups and saucers, eight spoons . . . with planting room for a bevy of ivy. Handsomely handcrafted in fine kiln dried pine, hand buffed to a mellow finish. 27 x 20 x 5. $19.95 POSTPAID

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$275.00 in lead F.O.B. N.Y.C.



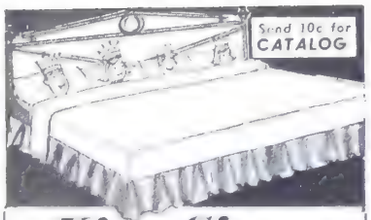
THE "EMPEROR" SMOKING SET

Makes Dad feel like a King—its handsome Napoleonic design will please the most fastidious Ladies too! The golden "bee and wreath" motif is a perfect companion to your bird-bee-flower-tree-terrace and garden atmosphere this summer and you'll love to use its "Gold on pure white china" beauty indoors when the weather turns cool. The 4" tall holder, set with a gleaming Goldplate percusion mechanism, is a miniature campaign drum. Matching 5" ashtrays.

COMPLETE SET: $4.95 PPD.

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King Size Bedspreads . . . de-
signed to cover two 39" wide x 76" long twin
beds . . . generously long!

CANNON white percale sheet, 108 x 122½	7.95
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[illegible]	17.95 25.00
[illegible]	22.95-45.00
[illegible]	29.95
WAMSUTTA [illegible]	9.95
EXTRA LONG pillow, with European goose [illegible]	19.95
[illegible]	1.75
[illegible]	25.00 - 45.00
HEIRLOOM bedspreads or coverlets	29.95

Add 2% for Texas, Hawaii or Canada

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8 live LOBSTERS

PLUS HALF PECK STEAMER CLAMS

ALL READY TO COOK IN A DISPOSABLE LOBSTER STEAMER

An authentic clambake direct from Maine all set to cook on arrival. Maine Lobsters — 1⅛ lbs., meaty best eating size — and steamer clams cushioned in sea-chill rockweed for real steamed flavor. Iced all the way, live delivery guaranteed within 1800 rail miles. Easy to cook, just punch hole in steamer lid, add water and steam — it's all ready to serve.

Extra Bonus: Two 1-lb. tins Indian Pudding, traditional clambake dessert, included at no extra charge until September 20.

Complete, $15.95 plus express charges collect. Every order acknowledged. All cooking and eating directions included.

SALTWATER FARM (Inc.)

Damariscotta 13, Maine

Please send me $15.95 Maine Clambake of 8 Lobsters, pk. clams, Indian Pudding.

Please send me [illegible] (steamer), $28.75 [illegible] (express collect)

Send me [illegible] of seafoods & gifts

Name

Address

Town State

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Month Day Time

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Locking—Rolling—

Fold-up Bar Holds 40 Bottles—4 Doz. Glasses

Now a bar for the smart party, or cozy two-some. The charming little chest of the most completely versatile bar ever. Unit is 3 way: locked as cocktail chest, for serving or rolled to use as wall bar. Hinged arrangement for partitioning serving space. Hinged top opens to reveal 20 bottle capacity, 20 bottle capacity, 4 and assembly shelves are bar accessories. Assembles [illegible] quarts, pints, [illegible] Swings open for easy [illegible] opt. size: ceiling 21 W 19 D 36 H open 48 W. Finest crafted of knotty pine in satin smooth [illegible] every maple [illegible] finishes. $49.95 [illegible]

IN EASY HOME KIT [illegible]

$32.95 [illegible]

New Catalog 175 Pieces Complete Or [illegible] Kit 10c

Yield House

Dept. G7-8

No. Conway, N. H.



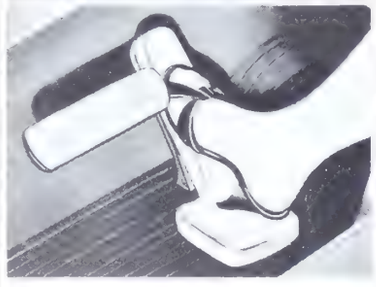
CULOTTE

Here is the "skirt" you can live in. Has the becoming swing and fullness of a regular skirt, but gives you tom-boy freedom for all activities. Finest quality sanforized material and workmanship. All seams overlocked to prevent ravelling. In classic colors: Navy or Faded DENIM, Cadet Blue, Charcoal Grey or Red CHAMBRAY

Sizes 10 thru 22	$5.95
Matching Eisenhower Jacket	$5.95
Matching Frontier Pants	$4.95
Matching Pedal Pushers	$4.95
Matching Bermuda Shorts	$3.95

[illegible]

OLD PUEBLO TRADERS. Box 4035, Dept. 7-GH Tucson, Arizona

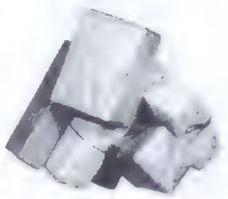


NO MORE SCUFFED HEELS!—$1

Now you can drive in your fanciest shoes without fear of scuffing. Self-adhering soft foam pad is easy to install—just press it against the gas pedal in your car—that's all! Gives complete foot-driving comfort; reduces driving fatigue. A boon to short drivers . brings the gas pedal closer. You can even drive barefoot safely. Saves floor mats from wearing, too! *Guaranteed to please or your money back!* Only $1, postage paid. Order FOOT EASE CUSHION from **SUNSET HOUSE, 2487 Sunset Building, Los Angeles 16, California.**

SHOPPING













Capacious carry-all

Imported from Italy, this lacy-looking shopping bag has a surprising quality: it holds 100 pounds! Available in nylon net or plastic cord in colors of red, blue, yellow or green, it folds to the size of a package of cigarettes, slips easily into pocket or purse. $1.25 each, two for $2.25, ppd. Shaw & Co., 11146 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Born to hang

Portable clothes rack is grooved at top to hold 24 garments, a boon in the home laundry, and useful as a coat rack when you entertain. Made of rust resistant steel, the rack, 59″ high, folds for storage. Adjustable to four convenient heights, it rolls smoothly on casters. $4.95 plus 50c postage. Order from Cortley Gifts, 453 East 88th St., New York, N. Y.

More bamboo

Whangee-root bamboo is used to form the handles of these Japanese steak knives. The blades, of stainless steel, have serrated edges for keener slicing. Wonderful to pack in a picnic basket, but equally at home for informal indoor dining. Set of six, $3.99, express collect. Order from Hybern Imports, 2140 Hyperion Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Dining on the round

Fringed and flowered tablecloth adds a nostalgic touch to a round table. Of spun rayon and cotton, it has screen-printed design in pink, yellow or violet on white. Napkins are cedar with pink and yellow print; green with violets. 70″ diameter cloth is $11.75; napkins are 55c each. From Susan Smith, HG7, Carpentersville 11, Illinois.

Tranquil transit

In train, plane or automobile, your next trip will be more relaxing if you take along this buoyant, inflatable plastic pillow. Shaped to cradle your head and support your neck, the 11″ x 16″ pillow is covered in colorful corduroy (gold, charcoal, blue or green), deflates for easy packing. $3.50 ppd. Better Sleep, HG7, New Providence, New Jersey.

AROUND

Summer smoothness

Keep arms and legs free of hair without the bother of shaving. My Epil cold wax depilatory is easy to apply and new growth (which takes from six to eight weeks to appear) comes in soft instead of stubby. Odorless, harmless water-soluble wax is ready to use as pressed from the tube. $2 ppd., tax incl. Ella Bache, 24 East 55th St., New York, N. Y.



Stick 'em up!

Plant attractive lawn coasters in your garden and prevent spilling beverages. Made of rolled steel. the stems and leaves are covered with green weather proof enamel. Tulip holders are red and white (half of each to a set). 24½" high. Set of 4, $5.50; set of 6, $7.50 ppd. Edward Ziff, P. O. Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Illinois.



Doctor, lawyer . . .

Unique cuff links, symbolizing the profession he is engaged in, are available in sterling silver or 12K gold-filled metal. The ¾" square cuff links come in a choice of 32 different professions, and there is a matching 2" tie clip. Cuff links, $7 a pair; tie clip, $4; set $10. ppd. Includes Fed. tax. Wayne Silversmiths, 546HG So. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.



Your name in lights

Alphabet candles add an individual touch to a birthday party, shower or any other gala event. Each candle stands 3" tall on its own sturdy base, and you can order any letter that you need to spell out a message or greet a friend. In pink, blue or white, candles are 15c each, postpaid. Carol Beatty, 618 Beatty Building, Los Angeles, Calif.



Embellish the bath

Decorating cue for a well groomed bath or powder room: covered soap dish and matching tumbler of white china garnished with gold fleurs de lis. Soap dish with lid is 6" l. x 4½" w. x 4¼" h.; without lid, 5¼" l. x 3" w. x 1⅞" h. Tumbler, 3⅜" h. x 3" diam. The set, $3.95 plus 25c post. Page & Biddle, 21 Station Rd., Haverford, Pa.





Durable 100% heavy cottons textured like "hand primitives." No linings needed!

only $2.98 a yard and it's 10 feet wide!

California decorators and architects "up end" it to drape the widest window wall floor-to-ceiling, with one piece of cloth! No seams to sew or show! Woven for quick fluff-dry laundering—never ironed. Looks hand loomed. Smart and serviceable for slipcovers, bedspreads, tablecloths.

Send 25¢ for catalog. 11 samples in an interesting choice of textures in both unfinished yardage and preshrunk, in natural and off white, in pure white and in custom colors to match your own swatch or paint chip. All are in floor-to-ceiling widths from $2.98 to $4.98 per yard. Instructions are included for automatic pleat hooks.

now you can buy floor-to-ceiling yardage with the pleats already in!

New! Wide homespun professionally pleated along one edge and sold by the yard! Double fullness. Washable buckram. All ready to side-hem and hang. Pleating cost is 5¢ per inch of window rod. Send 25¢ for complete catalog described above.

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ORIENTAL BOWLS

America's smartest decorators have answered the call of the exotic East with these rare finds! Charming—the grace of eggshell-thin white china delicately traced with a rich floral design of the four seasons. They're 5" high, complete with black teakwood bases. Fascinating for serving soups, salads, desserts, nuts, candy or for unusual florals. Unconditionally guaranteed.

Set of 4 $3.98 plus 35¢ Shipping

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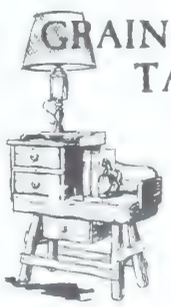
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A sofa-end or chair-side table featuring two levels for lamps and accessories, 27" high, 25" wide, 13½ deep. Right and left-hand models available.

$89.50

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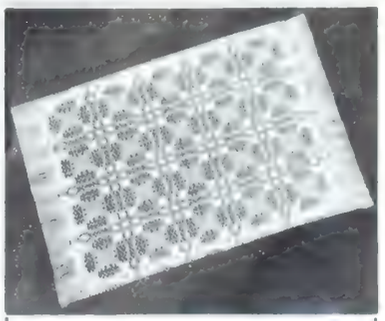
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COLONIAL PLACE MATS

As American as apple pie, this authentic Colonial pattern is skillfully woven in cotton on both sides—assuring you double wear as well as double beauty! Mat measures 12" x 17", including fringed edges. Choose red, yellow, pink, hunter green, gray, sand or turquoise. A wonderful "little money" gift for bridal showers, your favorite hostess.

1 for $1.50 4 for $2.75

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Made of clear white pine with molded beaded slat . . . construction as our custom shutters, fit are easy to install. Do not interfere with Louvolite. Don't be misled by Guidorama goods such as Cedar which can't be painted because of oil in wood or by expensive imports which are difficult to paint. The almost all size windows. Larger sizes can be used as doors or screens. Panels can be cut down as much as 1" in width and 4" in length and with screw driver.

Hardware: 2 panels per opening, $1.40. Each additional panel, 40c. Send check or M.O. with specifications. No C.O.D.'s. Longer lengths made on custom-made shutters.

HEIGHT OF PANEL	WIDTH OF PANEL 6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	11"	12"
18"	$2.30	$2.50	$2.70	$2.90			
21"	2.40	2.60	2.80	3.00			
24"	2.50	2.70	2.90	3.10	3.30		
27"	2.60	2.80	3.00	3.20	3.40		
30"	2.70	2.90	3.10	3.30	3.50		
36"	3.00	3.20	3.40	3.60	3.80	4.00	
42"	3.30	3.50	3.70	3.90	4.10	4.30	4.50
48"	3.60	3.80	4.00	4.20	4.40	4.60	4.80
54"	3.90	4.10	4.30	4.50	4.70	4.90	5.10
60"	4.20	4.40	4.60	4.80	5.00	5.20	5.40
72"	4.80	5.00	5.20	5.40	5.60	5.80	6.00
80"	9.00	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	13.50

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LOIS SHAW • HELEN APPLETON READ

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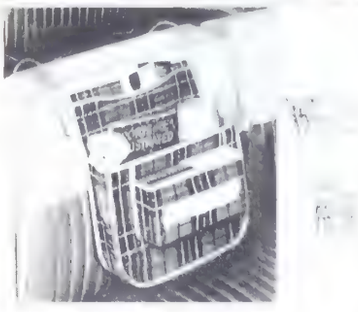


Mayan plus tropic comfort... from Hong Kong, the island chair and [illegible]! Honey rattan on wrought

CHAIR 7.99 OTTOMAN 3.99

TO ORDER

the akron



CAR TOTE

We have seen several types but this is the first one that does not detract from your car. Car Tote is smartly styled in authentic scotch plaid and has sturdy steel holder. Its utility is obvious for business men, housewives or vacationists. Use it on front or back seat. Nothing to attach. Washable fabric in choice of red, blue or green plaid. Car Tote $5.95. Also available: Matching Litter Bag made of same durable material as Car Tote, $1.00. **Carol Beatty, 623 Beatty Bldg., Hollywood 46, Calif.**

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To Celebrate Our 7th Anniversary, we offer you this special saving on fashions Satin Bedsheets and Cases. Made of superb Celanese satin. Guaranteed washable—they last for years. In our regular shades. Blue, White, Pink, Gold, Black or Crimson. Prepaid

	NOW
Dbl. Bed, 2 sheets, 2 cases	$18.95 (Reg. $28.95)
Twin Bed, 2 sheets, 2 cases	18.95 (Reg. 28.95)
King Bed, 2 sheets, 2 cases	27.95 (Reg. 42.95)
Pillow monog. on cases	3.00 (Reg. 5.00)

SCINTILLA 5718 N. Kenmore Ave., G., Chicago 40, Ill.



FOOD DOMES

Hard-to-find table accessory. Clear plexiglas to cover toast, platters, etc. These come plain or monogrammed. Without monograms they are 7" diameter size $4.50; 12" is $11.95, 14" is $13.95. New oval sizes are 8½" x 13½" $10.00, 10" x 17½" is $13.00. Add $1.65 each dome for hand painted monogram (as shown). Two holes in top keep food from over steaming. No COD's.

EDITH CHAPMAN
260 Main St., Nyack, New York



Lap service

Hand-carved and polished in Haiti, these solid mahogany trays are perfectly sized to accommodate a glass or cup and a snack. Nice, too, for serving salted nuts or potato chips, they are finished in natural color and measure approximately 5½" x 8". $1.95 each; $5.50 for set of three, postpaid. Order from Jeff Elliot, HG7, Flushing 52, New York.



Sleight of hand

Fit these four pine shelves together to make a hanging rack or use each separately. Spoon shelf (30" x 10") is $5.75; long shelf (30" x 10") is $4.50; slanting shelf (30" x 11¾") is $7.75; two-drawer shelf (30" x 14¾") is $9.95. Ppd. Finished in maple, mahogany or honey-tone pine, 6½" deep. Yield House, Dept. HG7, North Conway, N. H.



Calling all dogs

With a solid spring action and comfortable grips, the Resco nail clipper will keep your dog's nails in trim. Made of high grade steel finished with polished chrome, it has finely honed cutting edges for efficiency, maximum service and safe use. Approved by leading veterinarians. $2.75 postpaid. Kumfort Mfg. Co., 79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.



Soap saver

"Tip and squeeze" plastic bottle is an economical and tidy dispenser for liquid detergents, shampoo, hand lotion, etc. It comes with a bracket fitted with a suction cup which will take hold of tile, plaster, wood or cement surfaces. This useful gadget for kitchen or bathroom is $1 postpaid. Sunset House, Dept. HG7, 81 Sunset Bldg., Los Angeles 16, Calif.



Add sparkle

Easy to install, this glimmering chandelier has three tiers of imported hand-cut and hand-polished prisms. Screws into an overhead socket just like a light bulb, eliminating costly installation. Adds formality and elegance to any room. Measures 8" diameter x 10½" high. $23.50, exp. coll. Paulen Crystal, 296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

AROUND

Slim heel security

Give a long life to the new slim heeled fashions by having expert craftsmen at Century Shoe fit your shoes with unbreakable heels. In any color kid, calf, suede or patent leather, a pair of heels is $4.95. For reptile or alligator, the cost is $7.95. Add 75c to cover postage. Send shoes to Century Shoe Repair, 211 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.



Behold the blouse-on

Wash and wear overblouse is made of drip-dry Dacron and cotton in white, pink, blue or mist with an embroidered three-letter monogram in any contrasting color. Smart with skirts, shorts and slacks it is a good choice for the college wardrobe. Sizes 30-38. $7.95 each, postpaid; two for $15. Ruth Brawer, HG7, Box 4035, Tucson, Arizona.



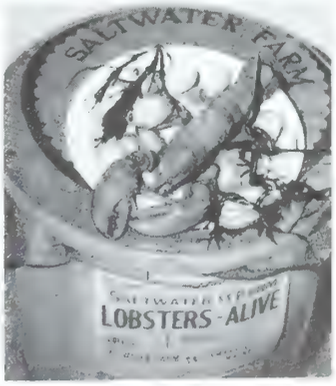
What's yours?

Decals for decanters will keep the home bar in good order. Set includes eight beverage labels with matching tabs for olives, onions, cherries and sugar. The decorative, water-applied decals are gold, black and white. Large labels are 2⅞" x 1¾"; smaller ones, 1¾" x 1¼". $1.65 per set, ppd. Authentics, HG7, Box 546, Cincinnati 43, Ohio.



Have a clambake

Live Maine lobsters make fine fare for cookouts. Shipped by Railway Express to arrive on any day you select, eight 1⅛-lb. lobsters and ½ peck of steamer clams are packed in an iced barrel with chill rockweed in ready-to-cook container. Guaranteed live delivery within 1800 rail miles. $15.95 exp. coll. Saltwater Farm, Clam Cove, Damariscotta, Me.



From car to cabana

Cool seating to take with you on summer days comes in the form of palm leaf seat pads which fold flat, are quick-drying. Ideal to toss on a car seat, hot metal lawn furniture and hot sandy beaches. they measure 17¾" diam. seat and 19" high back. $2.98 each; two for $5.75; four for $11.25. Plus 25c postage. Foster House, 430 Jefferson, Peoria, Ill.





Seersucker Spread

lends a cool look to a summer bedroom. No ironing, completely washable, care-free.

Perky, fresh-looking and with fully gathered six-inch ruffle.

Colors: Blue, Pink, Rose, Green, Maize, White and Gray, with White Trim and White Ruffle.

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In your garden, loge or patio this winsome cherub of Pompeian stone adds gaiety and charm, and the frog the cherub holds is piped to serve as a fountain.

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AN ELEGANT PAIR

The covered ice bucket and the matching (uncovered) wine cooler will add grace to a buffet table. Both made of solid polished brass, bucket is cork insulated and pyrex lined. The wine cooler will make a delightful container for plants or flowers.

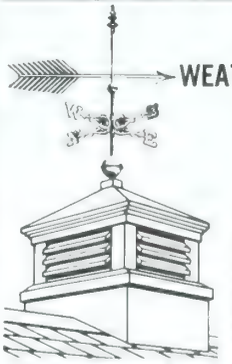
Wine Cooler $10.95 ppd.
Ice Bucket $17.95 ppd.

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COOKING CLIPS RECIPE FILE

A gaily decorated loose leaf binder with 9 cooking category index pages made like envelopes for storing clipped recipes and 30 filler pages for pasting. Keeps recipes at hand in a permanent and orderly file. Leaf size 8½" x 6". Red cover with clever black and white designs. **$2.85** postage paid. Extra fillers, **50c.**

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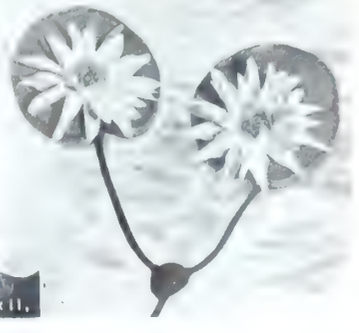
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These realistic plastic water-proof lilies attached to the natural looking lily pads float on the water surface. By day your pond or pool has a beautiful flowered appearance, after dark the underwater lights attached to the pads light up to give a soft enchantment you'll surely enjoy. The pads measure 7½", have rubber water tight 12 foot cord. Single pad **$9.75**, double as shown, **$18.50**. Prepaid in U.S.A.

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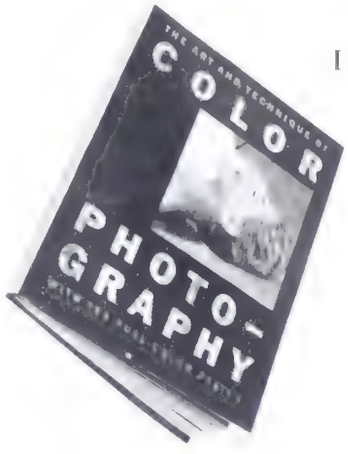


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SHOPPING



Quick return
Outdoor fun for the whole family with an "Aussie" boomerang! Made of tough plastic, it measures 15" across. No special skill needed to send this on its way and have it come back faithfully, since a scientifically designed airfoil insures its quick return. 79c ea., postpaid. Wham-O Manufacturing Co., Dept. AK. 835 E. El Monte, San Gabriel, Calif.



On the road
Here is a kit of three games to amuse children and adults on long motor trips. Each game (Trav-L-Bingaroo, Trav-L-Bingo and Trav-L-Derby) consists of 14 cards, comes in compact 5⅜" sq. kit that fits in glove compartment. Perfect gift for a vacation-bound family. $1 ppd. with three pencils. Berkelel House, 722 Winchester Ave., Martinsburg, W. Virginia.



You name it
Durable denim, in red, pink, maize, faded or dark blue, green, brown or charcoal with a white trim, or tan with brown trim, is made up into an attractive and serviceable spread suitable for children's rooms. For youth and twin beds, $6.95; for super twin (83" x 112"), $8.95; ppd. Name is $3.50 extra. May Schaffer, Box 7102-H, Elkins Park 17, Pa.



Primitive minded?
Enchanting decoration for your walls, these delightful portraits done in an Early American primitive style. Hand printed on fabric in full colors, with leaf green, old red and gold predominating, they are framed in antique pine with black liners. 8" x 11" size, $12.50; 7" x 7" size, $10; 10½" x 12" size, $15, postpaid. From Lennox Shop, Hewlett, New York.



What's underfoot?
Disposable paper bathmats are gaily decorated with a winsome seahorse design in black, pink and gray. Absorbent and skid-resistant, "Footprintz" dry for re-use. Since they eliminate laundry, they are wonderful for summer cottages and beach houses. Set of 24, 14" x 20", is $2.95; 48, $5.75 ppd. R M S Interiors, 11116 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.

AROUND

Traditionally yours

An American eagle makes inspiring wall decoration indoors and out. This handsome specimen is made of cast metal and is available in an antiqued gold bronze finish or all black. Its size, an impressive 23″ long x 10″ high. A distinctive mantel or door decoration, too. $12.95 postpaid. Jenifer House, New Marlboro Stage, Great Barrington, Mass.



Global charmer

A little world globe and symbols of eight world capitals high-light this link charm bracelet made of gold-plated metal. From the 7″ chain dangles a miniature pagoda, the Eiffel Tower, Golden Gate Bridge and other national emblems. Would make a delightful Bon Voyage gift. $1 ppd., incl. Federal tax. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.



Shades of the past

When current fails, these small kerosene lamps will save the day. The amber glass font is mounted on a brass-finished base. Wick adapter is also brass-plated. Clear glass hurricane chimney makes lamps ideal for terrace dining. 15″ high over-all. $3.50 each; $6.50 a pair, postpaid. Seth & Jed, Department HG7, New Marlborough, Mass.



Slipper chair

Graceful appointment for bedroom or sitting room, this velvet covered, channel-back chair has a gathered flounce, moss-edge trim and hardwood frame. In red, rose, gold, topaz, Wedgwood blue, turquoise, mauve, purple, flame, sage, leaf or emerald green. Swatches on request. $36.75 (or $70 a pr.). Exp. coll. Hunt Galleries, Box 492, Hickory, North Carolina.



For young in heart

A gift to cherish, this delicate platinum heart set with a fine round diamond will please any lass from eight to eighty. Suspended from a 14K white gold chain, the petite heart-and-diamond necklace will be long-lasting and long-loved. $35, postpaid, incl. Fed. tax. Merrin Jewels, 530 Madison Ave. at 54th St., New York, N. Y.





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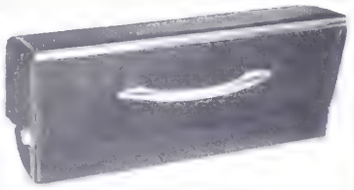
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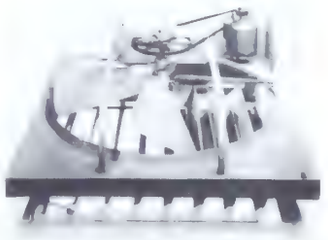
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SHOPPING



Saint under glass

Figurine in miniature, the exquisite "Our Lady of Lourdes" is made of beautifully detailed wax, all hand-painted. Encased in a clear glass dome mounted on a wood base, the figure would make a cherished gift for a loved one in the family. 6" high, over-all, it is $3.75, postpaid. Order from Gina & Selma, 1048 Lexington Ave., New York, New York.



Keep cool

Magic-Aire attic fan, installed on a horizontal mount, has blades designed for handling maximum air, rubber cushioning to eliminate vibration and cut down sound. Durable steel, finished in light green baked enamel. For 32", 40" or 44" sq. rough openings, $129.95, ppd., incl. Fed. tax. Tennessee Fabricating Co., 1490 Grimes, Memphis, Tenn.



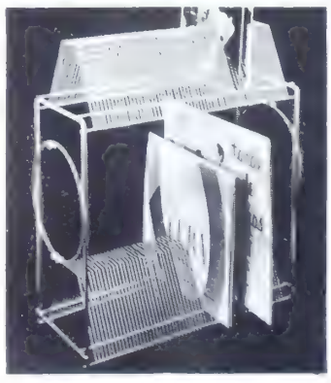
Dramatic touch

Gleaming brass and black enamel are stunningly combined in this cast-iron trivet and brass-plated towel bar. Perfect backdrop for today's beautiful color range in towels, trivet holders are 5" high, and over-all dimensions of trivets and rod are 18". Comes completely assembled in white gift box. $2.95, ppd. Order from Umqua House, Winchester Bay, Oregon.



Iron-on identity

Attractive labels have homespun borders in an assortment of brown, green, blue, red and yellow. The 2" x ¾" tapes have room for three lines of black printing on white background, iron on in one minute, last the life of the garment. 50 for $1; 100 for $1.75; 200 for $3.25. Ppd. In plastic box. Handy Gifts, Jasperson Bldg., Culver City, California.



In perfect scale

Hi-fi record rack will hold up to 120 records of any size, with or without their jackets. Available in black steel wire or triple plated brass wire, the rack is 17¼" l. x 7" d. x 20¾" h., has side rings which serve as handles. $7.98 finished in black; $9.98 in brass. Add 50c postage. Order from Damar, 833 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

AROUND

Comfort afoot

Genuine steerhide huaraches to fit every member of the family are woven of supple thongs atop sturdy leather soles. Cool and comfortable, they are natural beige, polished to a fine luster. All sizes for men and women, $4.75; children's sizes to 3, $3, postpaid. Send foot outline, if possible. Order from Old Mexico Shop, Santa Fe, N. M.



Good seating

American Provincial reproduction, to use at a writing desk or in your dining room, is made of solid mahogany. Graceful legs support a beautifully proportioned fiddleback. In muslin, the chair is $24.50. A matching armchair also in muslin is $29. Express collect. Send 25c for catalogue. The Chair Shop, Box 725 HG, Morganton, North Carolina.



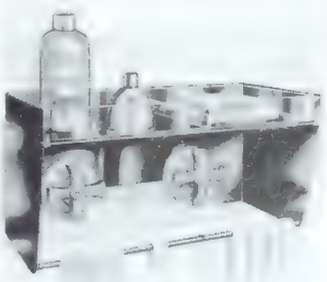
Scaled to suit

Any music-minded miss is sure to be delighted with this attractive clef pin to perk up a suit lapel, dress or sweater. Made of sterling silver, the delicately crafted pin measures 1¾″ x ¾″. Important accessory for a college wardrobe; an asset to any jewel box. $4.40 ppd., including Federal tax. Elmcrofters, P. O. Box 155, Briarcliff Manor, New York.



Hang it all!

Keep shampoo, soap, shower cap and all of your bathing necessities at fingertip reach on a self-mounting Shower Caddy. Easily attached over faucets, no holes, screws or drilling are needed. Made of rustproof stainless steel with a 13″ removable plastic shelf. $4.95 postpaid. From Helen Hahn Co., Dept. HG7, Box 64532, Los Angeles 64, Calif.



They float!

Revolutionary concept in design: floating golf balls. Viking Flite-n-float balls give rocket flight distance, true line putting and they float on water. No more water hazard worries; these balls have built-in life jackets. Custom made, they meet every rigid championship specification. Four for $5, postpaid. Best Values, 403 Market, Newark, New Jersey.



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A technical genius event of this . . . and what a jewel of an instrument it is! This motionless, feather-weight nail dresser works a thousand times better than anything you've ever used and *it need never be replaced*. Precision-made of tiny sharp diamond and sapphire crystals bonded with pure nickel, it glides over your nails, shapes them gently, speedily, silently . . . with no tapering, but squares scratch (as from files and short-lived emery boards). A manicuring miracle that makes it easy to keep nails flawlessly groomed . . . from here to eternity!

4" wallet size $1.25
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Hobi
Dept. G78, Flushing 52, New York



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Turn waste space into storage space right where it's needed most! Huge cabinet section with 2 smooth-sliding doors holds toilet tissue, towels, kleenex, etc.; tray top has two smaller metal top compartments—one for drugs, cosmetics; the other for bobby pins, nail files, scissors, etc. Extended lip holds chest securely on tank top; footed with rubber discs. 9½" x 20¼" x 8" Black, white or pink baked enamel finish. **$7.98** (add 85c postage)



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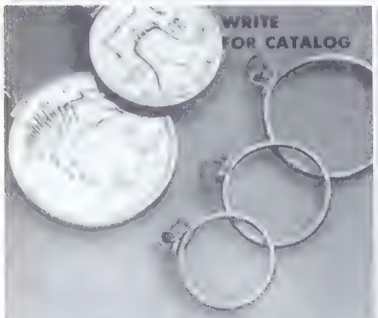
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No home should be without a good fire alarm. The reliable and compact Tanita fire alarm is only 6″ long, of all-metal construction. Hangs on wall with no wiring required. Operates on flashlight battery. Siren sounds when room temperature indicates that fire has broken out. $2.98 ppd. B. M. Lawrence and Co., 244 California St., San Francisco, Calif.



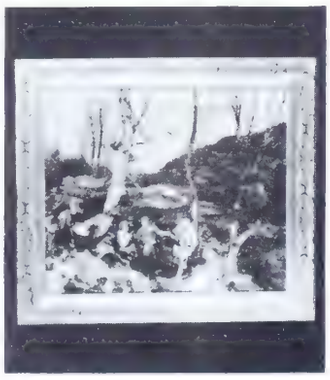
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In a romantic mood

Charming Victorian reproduction, this round coffee table is made of solid Honduras mahogany with an Italian marble top. Marble is white, veined in black and gray. Base is finished in mahogany, walnut, fruitwood or antique white-with-gold. 18½″ high x 36″ in diameter. $125 exp. coll. Order from Jones Bros., P. O. 246, Pine Level, North Carolina.



Fine reproductions

In a new process artists paint on canvas in fine brush strokes to reproduce original pictures. Choose from copies of Van Gogh, Picasso, Renoir, Rembrandt or 60 other famous artists (send for catalogue). Paintings have appropriate frames made in Belgium. Priced from $19.50 to $79.50. Van Dyke, Dept. HG7, 165 East 46th St., New York, N. Y.

AROUND

Shall we dance?

Brush up on current and popular dance steps by investing in a copy of this worthwhile, 96-page book, *Ballroom Dances.* Gives dancing fundamentals and step-by-step illustrated instructions for the waltz, rumba, fox-trot, samba, tango, mambo, lindy, merengue and cha cha cha. $2 ppd. Jay Em Cee, 75 Carmans Road, East Farmingdale, New York.



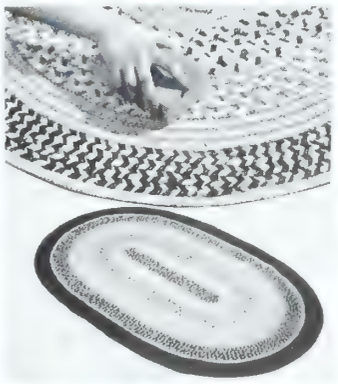
Quick re-covery

Slip-on back and tack-on seat are easy to affix to a tired Director's chair. Made of durable sailcloth in red, blue, turquoise, green, coral, black, white, yellow, or chartreuse, piped in white, the set fits chair seat approximately 16″ x 26″ and chair back 7″ x 22″. $2.75 per set, ppd. Ematol Products, Box 95, South Weymouth, Massachusetts.



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Practical solution for children's rooms, summer homes, porches, etc., this handsome rug is entirely made of braided plastic and completely dirt-resistant. Available in oval and round shapes, the 2′ x 3′ size is $4.50; 2½′ x 5′, $9.50; 9′ x 12′, $86. Round 6′ rug is $26.50, 9′ round is $75. All postpaid. Order from Edith Chapman, Nyack, New York.



Très gay!

The lighthearted look on a lightweight and durable tray comes from real butterflies and leaves artistically set right into the surface. Unbreakable, washable and acid resistant, it can be used with pride and freedom from care. Measuring 12″ x 18″, it is $6 postpaid. Order from Lico Novelty Co., Dept. G5, 120 Brighton 11th St., Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

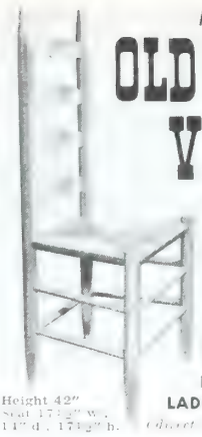


Bake and serve

A gourmet's delight, these white sea shells from Pacific waters let you take deviled crab meat, scalloped oysters, creamed shrimp and many other sea food dishes right from the oven to the table. Grand, too, for summertime ash trays. 6½″ in diameter. $1.98 set of eight plus 25c postage. Order from Heidi Herwig, P. O. Box 11, Chillicothe, Illinois.



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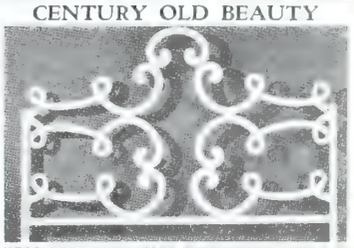
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H&G's GARDENER'S MONTH

GOOD VINES GIVE YOU THE MOST PLANT FOR YOUR MONEY

Spread it thin as you like—a vine still combines some of the best features of a good shade tree and a handsome flowering shrub

If you choose vines—as you do most other garden plants—primarily for their flowers, you are likely to overlook some of the best and truest virtues of those that climb, twine, cling or creep. A vine's greatest single attribute is its ability to make an impressive three dimensional effect using only height and width. Properly grown on a substantial support, it will have as much visual weight as many lawn trees. Scarcely less important is the way in which a vine seems to absorb glare on a hot summer day. It brings light and shadow into as happy a relationship as you will find in a garden. As a means of carrying flowers into the air, vines are often better than the best of trees. The evergreen species are unmatched when it comes to softening the bleakness that winter can bring to almost any garden. To the kinds and species illustrated on these pages add the silvery fleece vine for a riotous summer perennial, the bittersweet if you are willing to keep it in check (to get the brilliant autumn fruits you must have both male and female plants), the familiar Boston ivy with its handsome fall foliage and, for a bold and fast growing screen, Dutchman's pipe, English ivy and evergreen euonymus. All these are hardy in most climates, will grow in various situations. Most of them require sun, and most clematis need well limed ground.



Climbing roses, rivaled in nobility only by wisteria, keep their strong branch character, at least a scattering of color all through the season. Modern climbers are vigorous, disease resistant.



Hardy Virginia creeper clings to supports up to 25′, displays brilliant red foliage in fall.

For cool green foliage nothing can beat a good vine, whose flowers are a special summer bonus. Here are a dozen vines that screen out hot weather. On later pages: swimming pools to make you forget the heat; a check list of things to do this month in spite of it.



Fragrant honeysuckle (here the sempervirens species) will foam over a fence or sunny bank in a cascade of creamy white.

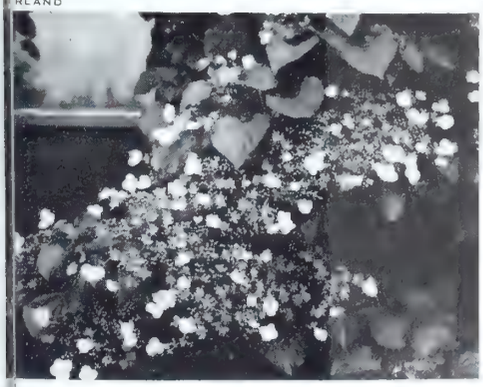


Clematis montana is bright green all summer, has white (alba variety) or rosy pink (rubens variety) flowers in spring. It reaches 25′ on trellis, fence or over a wall (as seen here). Flowers on growth of preceding year should be pruned only after blooming. Reliably hardy in all temperate climates, it likes an alkaline soil.



Showiest clematis are the superb hybrids with varieties ranging from white to rich purple. Flowers may open 10″ across.

RLAND



White flowered hydrangea (H. petiolaris is the climber) grows slowly to 75 ft.



Wisteria, one of the glories of spring, bears clustered white or purple flowers, has great vigor.



Clematis Mrs. Brydon is a delicate touch of sky blue along a fence or across a rock.



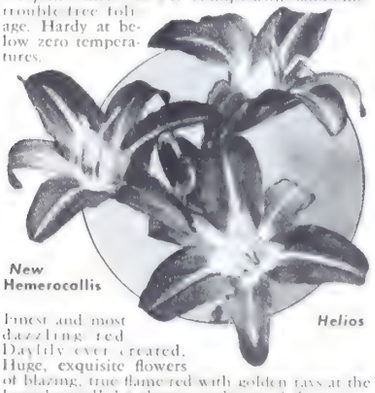
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New WEATHERPROOF *Daffodils.* Exquisite flowers with enormous perianths have short ruffled cups of pale yellow to rich gold. Virtually indestructible, these sensational new giants bloom happily in wind, rain or burning sun. Multiply with amazing speed.

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Wayside Gardens

NOTES FOR THE JULY GARDENER

By keeping your plants cool during the hot weather you will make available considerably more time for loafing in the shade yourself



First weekend

Coast to coast: Plants suffer no less than people during heat waves, and for many of the same reasons. Of these loss of moisture is the most important. Wilting is the result. In plants that means a a check in growth that may be serious. In gardens, remedial measures take three directions: preventing excessive moisture loss from foliage; cooling the ground around plant roots; maintaining an adequate level of soil moisture. Certain strategic steps, taken at some pains now, may obviate spot remedies, with attendant fuss and fiddling, as the summer wears on. First, acquire watering devices that soak the soil in which plant roots grow rather than sprinkle the whole area. Examples: porous canvas or plastic hoses. Second, mulch the soil over plant roots with substances that will repel heat, reduce evaporation, maintain lower soil temperatures. Best examples (with faults): aluminum foil (unsightly); polyethylene film (also unsightly; may retain too much heat); salt marsh hay, buckwheat hulls, sawdust (sometimes messy to store and handle). Best cooling device of all: overhead shade either from lath house, slats on frames or trees, large shrubs and arbors, wisely placed when you laid out the garden. Suggestion: for extra protection of tender young plants under lath frames, spread cheesecloth or burlap on slats from midmorning to midafternoon.



Second weekend

Northern tier: Roses are getting their second wind: the cutting garden is acquiring its first. The scissors brigade is on the march, and practically no garden plant is safe. You will find not only that the therapeutic cutting (removing faded blossoms to keep plants vigorous) but also the decorative cutting (flowers for the house) is quicker, easier, neater if you use some form of "cut-and-hold" shears. There are several patterns. Some work like ordinary scissors, and are best for light flower stems. Some have long handles (fine for reaching into thorny rose bushes). At least one is designed like a pruner, best for woody stems not easily bruised. All facilitate the cutting of flowers with adequate stalks and minimum damage to plants. . . . Trends in lawn care now point (what weathercocks gardeners are!) toward increased fertilization of turf, say once monthly, and removal of clippings. With adequate watering, such procedures may indeed yield grass fit for a braggart. . . . Voice of experience says: when buying a new wheelbarrow, buy a model having a well braced front end and a wheel at least a foot in diameter.



Third weekend

Northeast: It is mildew time, not only for phlox and roses and books and summer clothing but for anything organic left too long in airless contact with the ground. Put all burlap bags on slats, shelves or dry concrete. Keep good wicker baskets empty of weeds and out of long grass. Store straw and hay mulches in the open and above ground (even salt marsh hay may mildew in July). A simple rack raised a few inches above ground on four posts (old pieces of scrap lumber will do) and spread with chicken wire can double or treble the life of your mulch. . . . Too few of you who live along the sandy shore, where east winds turn inland after sunset, appreciate the special spray resistant virtues of that alliterative trio: bayberry, bearberry and barberry. Along with black pine and rugosa roses they remain steadfast in wind, sand and sun.

Southwest: In too sunny a location, fuchsia blossoms may appear gaudy. In full shade, where bright colors would be welcome, plants flower sparsely, run mostly to foliage. Compromise expedient: raise your fuchsia in a sunny spot, shaded only at noon, for best flowers; display them on shady porch or terrace at flowering peak; rotate every week or two with sunlit replacements. . . . Tip for alkali country: favor sulfate fertilizers over sodium types for fast action pick-ups. Use cottonseed meal for slow release nitrogen and an acid reaction.



Fourth weekend

In your hammock: If you find it impossible to acquire a fresh perspective on your garden by leaving it, do at least turn your back and read a good book. Among new reference guides, two stand out. *The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide* by Alexander H. Smith (University of Michigan Press, $4.95) is easily the most complete and most usable illustrated inventory that the amateur is capable of taking into the country with him. Its authority is beyond question, its facts clear and orderly, its pictures explicit. Norman Taylor's *Guide to Garden Flowers* (Houghton Mifflin, $4.95) is about the nearest thing to a botanical work the average gardener could be induced to use. If the tyro can learn to identify plants out of books, this will help him do it. The colored drawings (of 324 of the 412 listed species) are accurate and attractive. Clearly in the pattern of *10,000 Garden Questions Answered by 15 Experts* is an omnium gatherum on saintpaulias called *1001 African Violet Questions Answered by Twelve Experts* (Van Nostrand, $4.95). Edited by Helen Van Pelt Wilson, it helps explain why this house plant is so popular. It should also help make it even more popular than before. Arno and Irene Nehrling have written two books, one perhaps derived from the other. From small to large, they are *An Easy Guide to House Plants* (Hearthside, $2.95) and *Gardening, Forcing, Conditioning and Drying for Flower Arrangements* (Hearthside, $3.95). These two titles include almost everything which you can put pot or lay shears to. And that means almost everything that grows.

FRAME YOUR POOL IN BEAUTY

continued from page 45

Among the attributes of a good swimming pool, none is more important than the arrangements you make for the pleasure of nonswimmers as well as swimmers, of either sex and all ages. This presupposes not only a well built pool that is equipped with proper filters, cleaners, and other apparatus, but one that is also part of a beautiful and livable site. The pool itself should be served by convenient and adequate dressing rooms; by plenty of play and lounging space, both wet and dry; comfortably shaded and possibly screened areas for confirmed spectators; adequate facilities for outdoor dining (or for the kind of eating and drinking that come under the head of entertainment); a setting that will make the pool engaging to look at even when it is not in use. The importance of good plants in creating a pleasant setting can scarcely be overemphasized. For without softening foliage, without the shade or shadows of tall trees and the subtle colors of flowers, plain water and plainer concrete quickly become trying under summer's sun. On the other hand, trees and shrubs that shed leaves and petals whenever the breeze stirs them are a nuisance within blowing distance of a pool. Complete privacy may not be necessary or desirable, with either fences or planting. But in any case it works two ways: neighbors may need protection from you and your guests as much as you need it from them. This is especially true at night, when lighting adequate for safe swimming must be subdued enough for neighborliness. Here and on following pages are some of the qualities that can turn a passable pool into a good one.

Continued on next page

BOLTIN



Screened space protects onlookers against insects although there is plenty of room for sitting out beside the pool in area free of splash. Decorative sand sculpture hides entrances to separate dressing rooms. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. I. Schuman; landscape architect: Lawrence Halprin*

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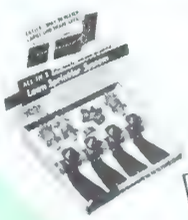
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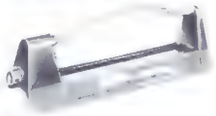
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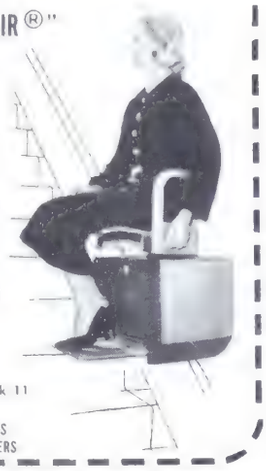
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Jane Mansfield appears in "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw", a 20th Century Fox Production.

DOES YOUR BATHROOM GIVE YOU AWAY?

continued from page 19

on the shower curtain, roses on the bathroom glass, mirrors on the Kleenex box, chenille seat covers instead of *chaises-percées*, pink tile and pink paint, and "his" and "hers" in a hundred variations of onwards and upwards with the arts of nest making.

The sporting trend is very likely to veer into the cute, and it is, as often as not, a woman's idea of what appeals to a man. Here you will occasionally find framed snapshots of friends and family clippings on the bathroom wall, or reproductions of landscape paintings, even hunting prints. (A few years ago there used to be that inevitable picture of the little French boy doing his business.) Wallpapers tend towards the mildly naughty, and towels have symbols of the master's hobby embroidered in the corner—a fish, for instance. In one such bathroom I saw a large monogram painted on the wall with a gold crown over it, and I suggested to the decorator who showed it to me that I supposed the same monogram, crown and all, was on his underwear. "Oh," she said, "we copied it from his underwear." The sporting bathroom, as a status symbol, is to the voluptuous bathroom what a sports car is to a yacht. (This is no idle comparison. RCA's yacht, *Electron*, has "heads" that would please Gloria Swanson who used to have, I'm told, a solid gold tub, or George Blumenthal whose bathroom of black and gold African marble set him back $50,000.)

Most people, I believe, consider the bathroom as essentially functional, not frivolous. For this reason the bathroom in most families is treated, as is the kitchen, primarily as a workroom. Still, the really austere bathroom (white tiles, white paint, white fixtures, towels, bathmats and so on), which was once almost universal, is rare these days except in gymnasiums, and the lavatories of long established men's clubs. Even hospitals have gone in for colored bathrooms, and colored tiles are commonplace in the washrooms of business buildings. (Executive bathrooms moreover, veer in the direction of the voluptuous.) The fact is, and most people are willing to accept it, that one can be as clean, and as comfortable, can sing as loud and dawdle as long in a simple bathroom as in a fancy one.

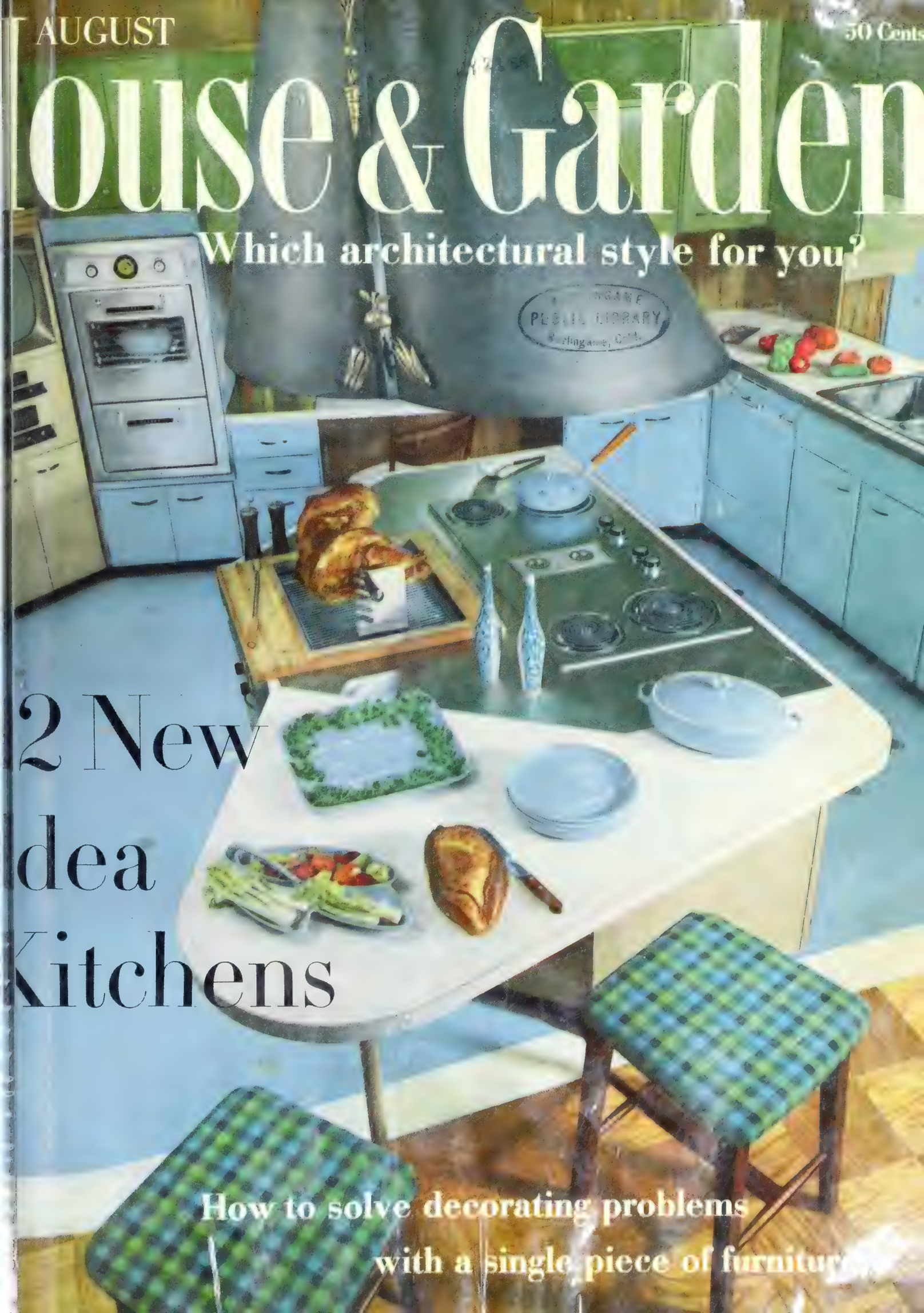
In the bathroom, as elsewhere, our era is filled with contradictions. Some of us believe that by bathing in rooms like jewel boxes we become more precious jewels ourselves. Some of us will never get over the essential prudery of thinking that the normal functions of the body and its care are slightly naughty and should be treated as a sort of teenage joke. Some of us use the bathroom as a place to let ourselves go—to loll, to sing, to read, to restore our composure, and to think. In our multicolored jungle of towels and tiles we become creatures of nature.

And our bathrooms, as I suggested at the outset, show just what sort of creatures we are. Our fussiness, vanity, complacency and casualness reveal themselves in the nature of our bathrooms more clearly than they do in our living rooms. Hypochondria hides in the medicine closet. Ambition lurks in the perfume bottles. Tenacity declares itself in the bathroom scales, and debauchery in the aspirin bottle. *Pois de senteur* tells you one thing, sandalwood another, and Pears unscented still another—the feminine, the exotic, and the businesslike. Is everything opened or concealed? One bespeaks the self-assured personality, the other the insecure. Is there a telephone by the tub? (It can mean either an exaggerated sense of one's own importance or a fear of being alone.) Do the lights serve for reading as well as for makeup and shaving? Is this intellectual a sensualist? It's a game anyone can play, but it is a good deal harder to play it in a guest bath than in the master's bath. A hostess will attempt to conceal her personality in a guest bath as she cannot in her own.

If there is a truth about our era that can be drawn from the attention we lavish on our bathrooms, it is a simple one: we need a place to call our souls our own.

Like the ancients we use our leisure to pamper our bodies. We swim, play golf and tennis, sail and ski as we never have before, but we do all of these in crowds. Our houses are built on the open plan, and we are expected to commune not only with our neighbors but with our neighbors' neighbors. There is no place of refuge except behind the locked doors of the bathroom. Is it any wonder that we take it seriously? It is our only shelter from the fallout of togetherness. END

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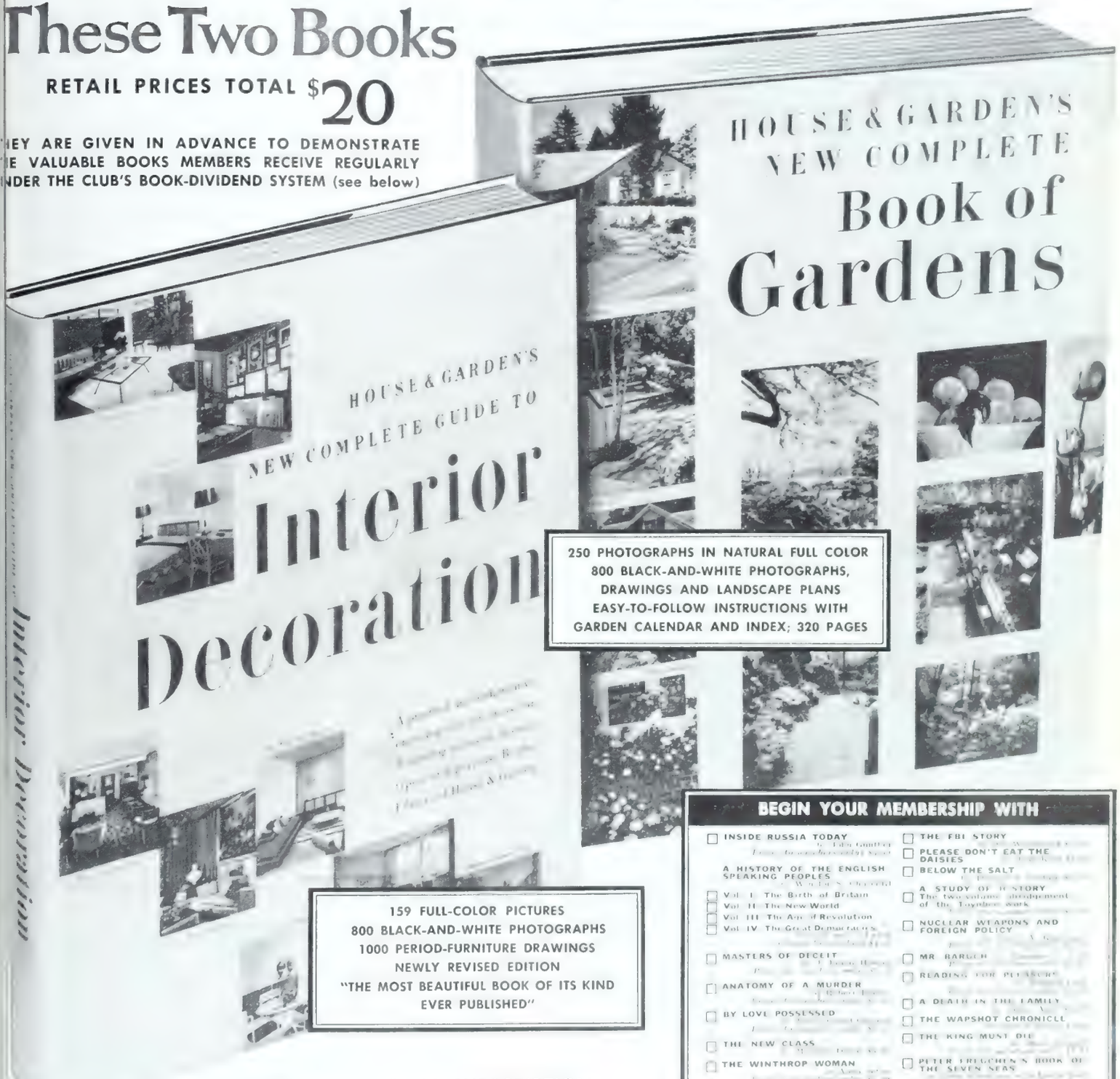
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A WINE BUYING GUIDE FOR AMATEURS

By James A. Beard

During the years that I have been consultant to one of the fine wine shops in New York, I have watched many people who first wandered into the shop out of mild curiosity gradually turn into skillful wine buyers and even astute collectors. The promising beginner is easily identified. He starts by asking help of the wine salesman; he inspects labels and asks questions about them. (As I pointed out in July's issue of H&G, wine labels are much more revealing than the titles of books; they tell you more about what's inside.) The beginner buys a bottle or two and soon he's back to try others. Eventually he becomes a regular browser, wandering up and down the rows of wine bins, reading the labels on the newly arrived shipments, comparing prices, adding to his knowledge. Before long he becomes one of those people who have the enviable talent of being able to recognize "finds" –rare or odd wines that are sometimes surprisingly inexpensive.

You become a good wine buyer mainly through experience. Books and articles offer only general guidance; vintage charts can be misleading. You must buy and taste, then buy and taste again. The wise wine buyer is not constant to a few wines. He is the most fickle of shoppers, sampling each new wine that seems promising. Of course he keeps an accurate record of the wines he has tasted: the name of the wine, the year, the producer and shipper, the price, and just how the wine tasted. Such brief notes jotted down in a pocket diary eventually turn into a valuable reference book. When he finds a wine he enjoys especially, the wise buyer purchases two or three bottles for future use and so begins to establish a wine cellar. Nor does his interest stop with selecting and tasting the wine itself, but includes choosing foods that go well with his discoveries.

Does all this sound like a complicated undertaking? Among the thousands of different wines produced in France alone, scores are now available in our larger wine shops. But wine buying is never a chore; rather it's a sort of adventure that may lead to surprises and unexpected delights.

Becoming a good wine buyer is one of the few kinds of learning that can be turned into a pleasant social event. Among my friends are several groups of three or four couples who have banded together to taste wines. They decide on a list of wines they wish to sample. They may confine themselves to the wines of a particular region, like the Loire or the Rhone valley. Or they may wish to taste an assortment from a new shipment of wines. Then they gather for a Sunday brunch or an evening dinner party. The group shares the expense of the wines, but each couple takes its turn supplying the food and acting as hosts. At a typical tasting, they will start off with a fresh young white wine as an aperitif. Then they'll taste three or four more wines during the meal, comparing and discussing as they sip. Half the joy of wine tasting is in comparing reactions with other wine lovers.

The wise wine buyer soon finds that it is folly to stop by the wine shop, grab a bottle of wine, jiggle it home and then open it to drink that evening. Wine can never be at its best until it has rested; this is especially true of European wines. Even the most modest wine will be better for several days of rest and a truly great one may need weeks. Plan ahead: buy well in advance. No, your "wine cellar" need not be a built-in section of the basement or sub-basement with expensive heat controls. (Of course, if you plan to buy wines in large amounts and lay them away to mature over a period of years, that is another matter.) The average wine lover can easily store a case or two for use in the near future in his house or apartment. Lay the wine bottles on their sides in a dark corner or closet. Wine does not like light, it's sensitive to cool blasts from air conditioners, to heat from radiators and pipes, and above all, it abhors sudden changes in temperature. If by chance you find an exceptional buy that you may not be able to

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House & Garden

A Guide to the Arts of Living *Vol. 114 No. 2*

AUGUST, 1958



DE GENNARO

On the cover

This kitchen, by Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power, has a dramatic, handy work island that links three areas: a barbecue center for father, general and electronic cooking for mother, a teenage snack bar. More pictures and plan p. 92.

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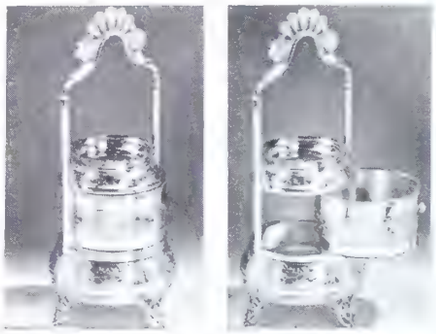
This bronze crest, mounted on badly weather-beaten redwood, is 18" x 28", and was acquired in Florida about six years ago. What can you tell me about it? *B.S.—Providence, R. I.*

These, the royal arms of Spain, show the union of the houses of Léon and Aragón, and display the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Grandmastership of which was transferred to Spain through the Hapsburgs in the 16th century. The center oval would not have been present before 1701, when that part of the arms was first occupied by the insignia of Savoy (in this case left blank because of the small scale). If the bronze shows signs of weathering also, it may have been used over an outer portal to designate some official connection on the part of the owner.



Would you kindly give me some information on the vase pictured? The name Zsolnay is on the mark and it is gold over white and rose porcelain. *H.A.S.—Providence, R. I.*

This exuberantly decorated Persian bottle form was made by the Zsolnay factory at Pécs in Hungary, in a style popular in Europe in the 1860s.



This object marked "Reed & Barton" stands about 11" high and is about 4" in diameter. Do you have any idea of the purpose for which it was intended? *B.D.—Chicago, Ill.*

It is a Victorian tablepiece and may have been used for sweetmeats or even for butter or pickles. A catalogue of this famous American firm for 1885 shows similar decorative motifs.

& ANSWERS By Felicia Marie Sterling

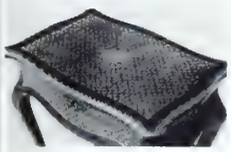
This column is devoted to questions about old things.
Letters will be answered on this page or by mail.
No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.
One question to a letter, please.



I would appreciate knowing whether this wooden figure of the Hindu goddess "Green Tara" is Tibetan or Nepalese.

G.T.B.—Karachi, Pakistan

Your interesting figure comes from Nepal and is of the 17th century type.





The top, front and two sides of this black dressing table are inlaid with brass and mother-of-pearl. "Tahan Paris" is carved on the inside lock. Can you tell me anything about it?

J.B.—Umatilla, Fla.

Tahan may be the name of the locksmith. Your *poudreuse* (powder or toilet table) is an example of Louis Philippe or Napoleon III Revival furniture in France, which echoed the Louis XV style of the 18th century, and became popular in the late 19th century.



Can you identify this pitcher, which has the marks "E Walley, Colbridge" on the bottom?

L.R.F.—Sarasota, Fla.

Edward Walley of Colbridge in Staffordshire, England, made your Parian ware pitcher about 1850.



Can you tell me anything about this oak cabinet? It is handmade and quite old.

J.W.P.—Baltimore, Md.

Your continental piece, called an *encoignure à deux corps*, is a rarely seen type executed in Louis XV style. It apparently dates from the 19th century.



This teakwood chair is an heirloom in our family. What can you tell us about it?

A.W.L.—St. Peter, Minn.

Your beautifully made chair came from China and may date from the 18th century.





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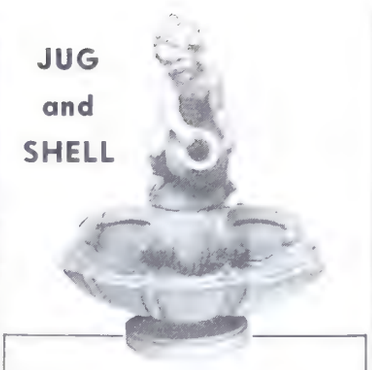
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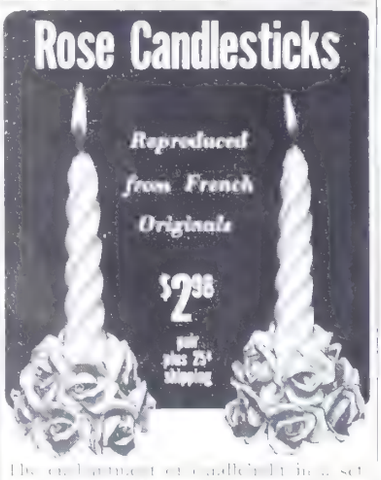


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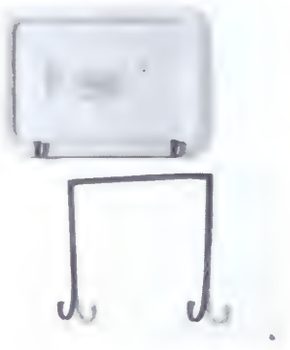


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Helen Gallagher
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Easy-to-care-for stool has chromium-finished rubber-tipped steel legs and washable plastic seat. Handy for a kitchen or bathroom, it's available in a bar size (30" high) as well as two other heights. The plastic seat comes in pink, white or red. 18" size, $5.95; 24" size, $8.95; 30" size, $9.95. Add $1 post. for ea. Tip Top Bar Co., 222 Bowery, New York.



For home planners
Homes for Living, a collection of beautiful, well designed houses, belongs on the bookshelf of anyone planning to build. Included in the book are floor plans of all types and sizes and complete construction blueprints of houses shown are available at a modest cost. The book is $1 ppd. Nationwide Book, P. O. Box 404 Northridge 18, Calif.



For display only
Shower a bride with a pair (or more) of solid mahogany plate holders to show off her wedding china. Copied from an old English rack, it is perfectly balanced, and the rich mahogany color complements delicate porcelain tones. Nice choice for a collector, too! $2.50 a pr., $6 for six, ppd. Lee & Martha Snyder, Box 85, Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

AROUND

with Ann McLaughlin

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itchen round-up

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ollector's item

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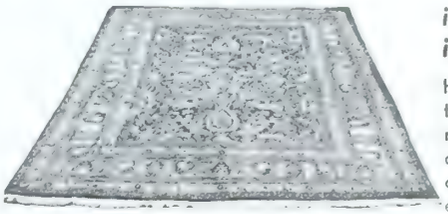


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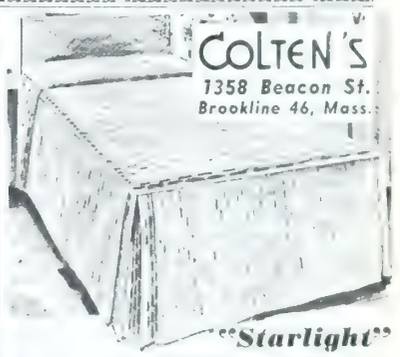
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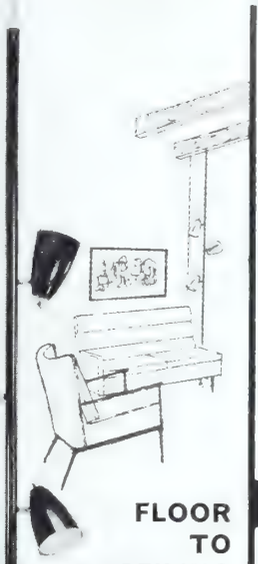
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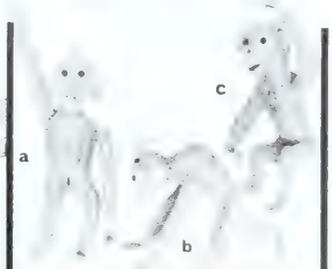
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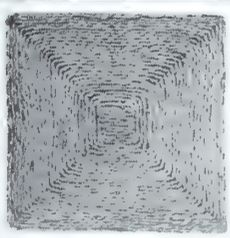
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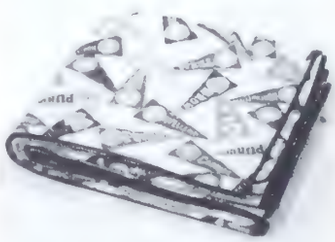
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SHOPPING



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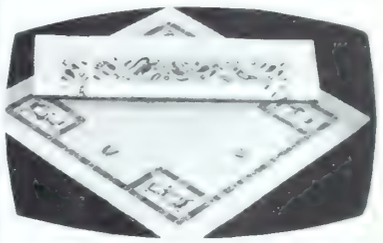
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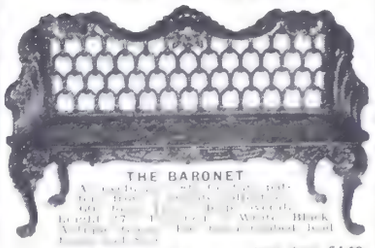
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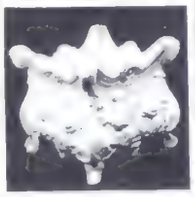


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SHOPPING AROUND



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by JUNE CABOT, Home Stylist

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It's a gracious mood of Continental charm and elegance, charm that's yours simply for the hanging.

See these lovely mirrors at your furniture or department store soon. If you would like our free idea book, *How to make your home more beautiful with mirrors*, or if you want the name of the manufacturer of the mirrors shown, write Dept. 2088, Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Co., Toledo 3, Ohio.



(left) A dramatic shadow box with soft grey *mirror* wings and chamfered inside edges gives special emphasis to the beauty of this mirror. It heightens the effect of any decorating scheme. About $68.

(right) A brand-new idea in mirrors — 1" wide chamfered-edge mirror gives the appearance of an expensive shadow-box mirror at very little more cost than a standard unframed mirror. A modern mirror that will fit into every home. About $34.





(left) An authentic Florentine pattern, hand laid in delicate gold-colored metal leaf. Its fine Italian flavor captures the spirit of this colorful setting. About $100.

(right) The Continental flair of this mirror's flowing frame follows the soft contour of the divan. And the mirror doubles the beauty of the fireplace grouping. About $40.



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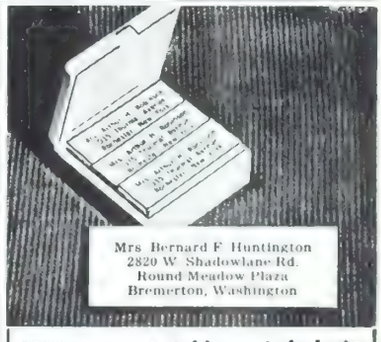
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HEIGHT OF PANEL	WIDTH OF PANEL 6"	7½"	8"	9"	10"	12"	15"
18"	$2.40	$2.50	$2.60	$2.70	$2.80	$2.90	
21"	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	
24"	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	
27"	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.60	
30"	3.40	3.60	3.80	4.00	4.20	4.40	
33"	3.70	3.90	4.10	4.30	4.50	4.70	
36"	4.10	4.30	4.50	4.70	4.90	5.10	
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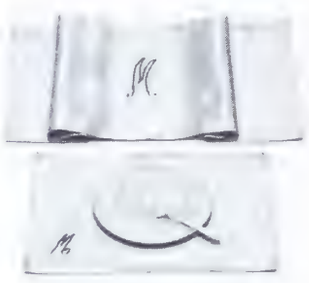
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Marked with your initial, this five piece Celanese satin place mat set will add a special grace to your dinner table. Washable and easy to iron, each mat is 18" x 12". Runner is 36" x 14". Blue, white, pink, gold, black or red marked with contrasting thread. $5.95 postpaid. Additional mats: $1 each. Scintilla, 5718 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago.



Two for the money

Centerpiece for a pretty table will display a dual arrangement of fruit and flowers. Used separately, the shallow classic bowl could hold floating flowers, a mound of nuts or candy. Fluted vase fits into base. Each piece is clear Lucite. Over-all height: 6". $2.50 postpaid. Cortley Gifts, Department HG8, 453 East 88th Street, New York, N. Y.



Good measure

For convivial gatherings you need this giant size old-fashioned coffee pot. Whether you make delicious boiled coffee, or serve your own special brew, it will hold three qts. White porcelain background is decorated with a gay sampler design. 8½" high. $9 ppd. HG8, Order from Thomas-Young, 30 West Lockwood, Webster Groves, Missouri.



Child's symphony

Encourage youngsters to understand music with this enchanting coloring book, *Symphony for Simple Simon*. Clever drawings of musical instruments, an original score and charming verses combine to make this delightful entertainment for the entire family. $1.25 postpaid. Austin Symphony Society, HG8, 311 Perry-Brooks Building, Austin, Texas.



Call to arms

Pre-Revolutionary symbols enhance this handsome 36" high lamp. Gold-leaf eagle (24" wide) is mounted on an antique pine base. Drum shade is handmade of fine cotton printed in color with old weapons and a call to arms. Binding and pleating are brown. $150. Exp. coll. The Lennox Shop, HG8, 1127 Broadway, Hewlett, New York.

AROUND

Swing and sway

Serve your guests with this tray and you will never spill a drop of their favorite potation. It is designed, too, for one-hand carrying, which leaves the other free for serving. The frame is black, handle is brass-finished, center is cork which can be replaced when worn. 12″ in diameter. $4.95 ppd. Order from Ward Phillips, Carpentersville, Illinois.



Bright idea

Add a touch of elegance to a coffee table or your television set with Empire cast metal legs. Finish is antique brass which brings a warm touch to any room. Easy to attach, the legs are 14″ high and lacquered to prevent tarnish. $17.95 postpostpaid, for set of four. Order from Elizabeth McCaffrey, Department HG8, Northport, New York.



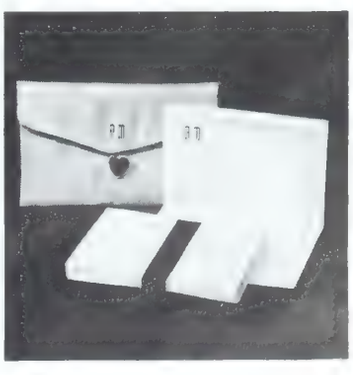
The new look

Don't discard your old fur coat because it seems hopelessly out of fashion. Instead send it away to be converted into a smart little cape stole which you can wear with pride year round. The cost of this remodeling is very small, $22.95 complete, including tax. Write for brochure. I. R. Fox, Department, HG8, 146 West 29 St., New York, N. Y.



Grace notes

For special messages (love letters, perhaps) Schiaparelli's white paper marked with up to three-letter monogram is a good choice. Each sheet folds, is self sealing, eliminating the need for envelopes. Twenty come in chartreuse silk purse lined in black. $2.25 ppd with 3 initials. Ziff & Co., Box 3072, Merchandise Plaza, Chicago, Ill.





(MODEL A ILLUSTRATED ABOVE)
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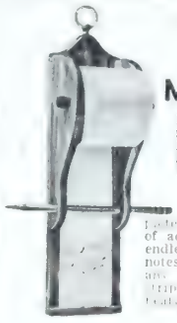
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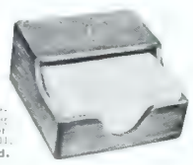
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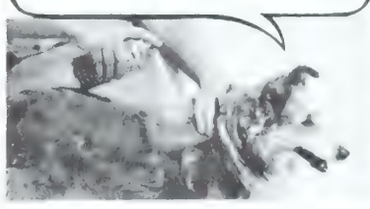
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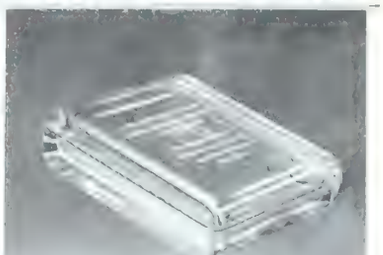
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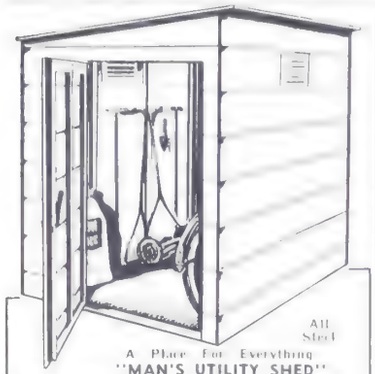
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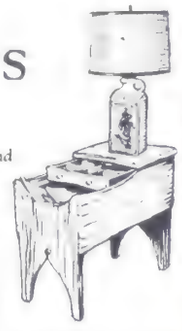
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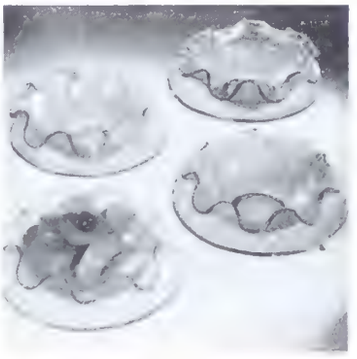
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Mirror, mirror

For quick primping in the kitchen or the powder room this mirror is a good solution. Frame and shelf are hardwood finished in nutmeg. Stencil decorations are multi color. Shelf will hold grooming aids, and two pegs hold rings and wrist watch. 9½" high x 8" wide. $3.95 ppd. Order from Copeland House, Dept. HG8, Box 870, Lake Forest, Illinois.



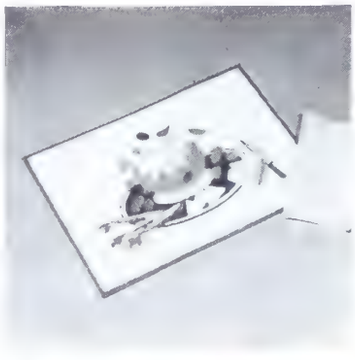
Jewel tone glass

Perk up appetites with eye appeal as well as delicious fare. These European sherbet dishes with matching saucers are made of sparkling glass in tones of amethyst, aquamarine, amber and ruby. Both the sherbet and the underplate are 6" in diameter. $3.50 for four in assorted colors; $6.75 for eight. Ppd. Added Touch, HG8, Wynnewood, Pa.



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Any bride on your gift list will welcome a Celanese taffeta shower curtain (6' x 6') marked with a king-size initial. Curtain comes in pink, gray, black, peach, maize, rose, blue, white, light or dark green, aqua, brown or champagne. 14" initial in any color you choose. $7.95 plus 50c postage. May Schaffer, HG8, Box 7102, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.



Light look

Use spanking white terry cloth place mats to give your breakfast table and informal tray meals an alert look. Laminated to foam rubber backs these take happily to the washing machine. Printed with a run-proof multicolor design, each mat is bound in cherry red. $1.15 each, postpaid. Susan Smith, Department HG8, Carpentersville, Illinois.



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AROUND

Fur fun

A very young miss will spend many happy hours playing dress-up with this "almost real" mink stole. Rayon-satin lined, convincing in color (silver gray or ranch), it is 142″ x 9″. With mother's high heel shoes and her own doll she will feel quite grown up. Stole, $2.98 ppd. Lord George, Dept. HG8, 1270 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



Perfect circle

To wear singly or by twos and threes the pearl guard ring is an excellent choice. Tiny lustrous fake pearls set in sterling silver flatter the hand and complement most costumes. For the same price it can be ordered with a gold-plated setting. $2.95 each; $5 for two, postpaid, tax included. Old Pueblo Traders, Box 4035, HG8, Tucson, Arizona.



Take the chair

As a side chair or one of a set for dining this Regency model is a good choice. Hardwood frame finished in mahogany has slip seat padded with cellulose and covered with rayon and cotton. Wine or green stripes against a gray background. 32½″ high. $10.95 each; $19.95 for two. Express collect. Jeff Elliot, Dept. HG8, Statesville, N. C.



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Thrifty house plants will show to advantage in these attractive containers of natural woven rattan. Fitted with bronze color plastic liners which are removable for filling and fussing, they come in three excellent sizes: 3″ x 5″ x 5″ ($1); 3″ x 5″ x 8½″ ($1.75); 3″ x 5″ x 16½″ ($3.25). Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



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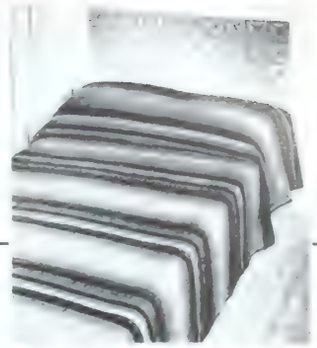
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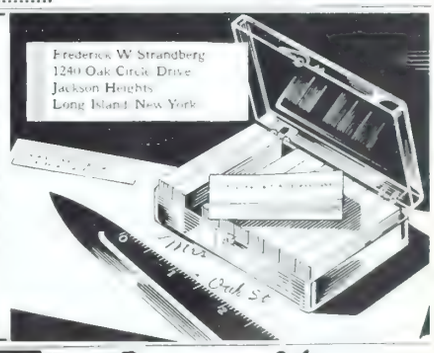
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A WINE BUYING GUIDE FOR AMATEURS

continued from page 2

duplicate in the future and wish to put by two or three cases of the wine, your wine dealer might be willing to store it for you. Some wine shops offer this service.

Your purse permitting, you may wish to keep on hand a few bottles of outstanding wines, but for the most part your selection should consist of good, honest wines suitable for unostentatious occasions, for entertaining friends at casual dinners, and for everyday drinking.

Here are some basic suggestions: Watch for good French wines from the Beaujolais region — a Brouilly, Juliénas, Fleurie or Morgon. These light reds from the southernmost section of the Burgundy area are particularly good buys. The price has gone up slightly this year because of small yields in more recent vintages, but a good Beaujolais is still a bargain. The French themselves consume great quantities of it. Drink it "young"—preferably not more than three years old. From nearby Pouilly-Fuissé comes an excellent and reasonable white wine, sharp, dry and refreshing.

The wines of the Rhone valley, both reds and whites, have long been favorites with wise wine buyers. (Note that one good Côtes du Rhône, selected by one of the top importers, sells for around a dollar a bottle.)

From the Loire valley come fine white wines, like Muscadet and Pouilly-sur-Loire, well worth trying. Until recently Muscadet was almost unknown in this country, but now it's in demand, perhaps because Americans touring abroad found it so delightful.

If you browse through a fine wine shop, you can often pick up unusually good bargains from Bordeaux wines from lesser known châteaux. Examples are Château Ripeau and Château Gaffelières-Naudes. You can even find bargains in the wines of the great châteaux if you search out those produced in off-years (poor vintage ratings). The prices on wines of a region go down when the vintage is reported as poor, yet a bottling from a particularly fine château may be wonderful.

Recently Frank Schoonmaker began selecting for several importers some new finds from Spain—a group of red and white table wines. After several days of drinking them I found that they held up well. They are pleasant to the tongue and palate and have a good "nose." Look for the wines of the Rioja district.

In your trying and tasting don't overlook Italian wines. These are less refined perhaps than most French imports but they have a hearty, joyous quality that lends itself to informal occasions. Most of them are rather light, excellent for picnics, buffet suppers and luncheons. Some of the well known varieties are Valpolicella, Bardolino, Barolo, and among the whites, Orvieto. The popular Chianti (which can be excellent or poor, depending on the shipper) comes both white and red. I feel that the Italian reds are better buys than the whites.

As you shop for wine, be sure to investigate the good wines of this country. The best California wines are labeled with the names of grape varieties, such as Riesling, Cabernet, Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Blanc, Zinfandel, etc. Martini and Almadén both put out a list of these types that are reasonable in price and excellent for regular drinking. Other fine California wine firms producing interesting wines are Beaulieu, Wente, Cresta Blanca, Souverain and Krug. There are still more good California producers that I shall mention in a coming article on California wines.

New York State and Ohio wine producers are making some unusual wines from our "native" American grapes, as distinct from the European grape varieties used in California. These "native" grape wines have a "foxy" or "wild" flavor that you should experience in the process of learning about wines. For the best New York and Ohio wines look for those labeled with the name of the grape variety, such as Elvira, Delaware, Catawba, Diana, etc.

Here are a few simple rules for wise wine buying:

Choose a reputable wine dealer and ask his guidance.

Taste a wide selection.

Keep a record of the wines you enjoy, making careful note of the information on the labels.

As your list grows, remember the names of the good shippers and producers.

Trust your own taste buds. The more you try wine the more discriminating your taste will become. And your joy in wine buying and wine drinking will grow with your knowledge. END

Help fight mental illness

House & Garden's Travelog

A DIRECTORY OF FINE HOTELS AND RESORTS

IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A READER OF HOUSE & GARDEN WHEN WRITING TO THESE HOTELS FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS

ARIZONA

TUCSON

Westward Look Ranch Inn. Luxurious resort in desert foothills. Riding, pool. American Plan 1 year. Rt. 6, Box 250, Tucson, Ariz. MA 3-2504.

World Famous Wild Horse Ranch. Recommended AAA. 19th season; $72 to $130 wkly. incl. riding, swimming, excellent food. Write P.O. Box 5505.

ARKANSAS

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK



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Enjoy relief from occupational fatigue, arthritis and kindred ills in these hot radioactive waters. For your greater pleasure, Dorothy Draper has completely redecorated lobby, dining room, ballroom and game rooms. No other Spa offers so much. Good golf, club privileges. Fishing. Appetizing cuisine. Social calendar. Night spots. For colorful folder, write R. E. McEachin, General Manager.

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH

The Homestead Inn. Reasonably priced modernisms. A.P. New Swimming pool. Appetizing New England food. Philip A. Waldron, Owner, TOwnsend 9-7500.

GEORGIA

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND

King & Prince Hotel. Year 'round resort. A.P., directly on ocean, pvt. beach & pool, dancing, fishing, riding, golf. Near Brunswick, Georgia.

MAINE

KENNEBUNKPORT

The Colony—On ocean. New swimming pool. Pool side buffet luncheon. Entertainment. Golf, tennis, porches nearby. Geo. Boughton, Pres. Box 566 D.

OGUNQUIT



Ogunquit by the Sea

Smooth beaches, majestic cliffs. Magnificent scenery. Accommodations of all types. Late August is an especially good month for vacations here because of the warmer water, more sunshine and greater choice of accommodations. Write for information and color folder from the Ogunquit Information Bureau, Ogunquit 14, Maine.

MASSACHUSETTS

VINEYARD HAVEN

Martha's Vineyard Island. Beaches, fishing, sailing. Hotels, cottages, efficiencies, guest houses. Brochure: Martha's Vineyard Info. Dept. HG-3.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim. At the edge of the sand and sea. Ocean front sundecks, porches, and solarium. Evening entertainment. Fresh and salt water baths.

Colorado

The most elevated state in our nation, with 1,000 peaks over the 10,000-foot mark, makes a specialty of being nearly all things to all tourists. Name your vacation pleasure and Colorado likely has it—beautiful lakes, good fishing, challenging mountain trails and ranches where fiery or phlegmatic steeds are available to guests. Rodeos are in full swing in August. Aspen is continuing its Musical Festival and Perry Mansfield Theatre Festival presents productions at Steamboat Springs. Estes Park has good accommodations for those interested in staying at Rocky Mountain National Park in urban comfort, but there are also attractive camping sites in the park for robust types. Before leaving this handsomely endowed state, it is worth your while to visit the Mesa Verde National Park in the southwestern corner of Colorado, where the real forerunner of our modern apartments—the Pueblo ruins—remind us of a great civilization living here 1,000 years ago.

NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON

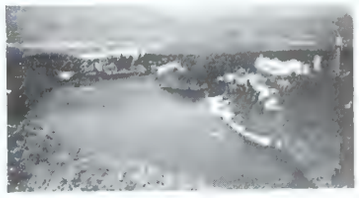


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Inviting country inn overlooking acres of rolling countryside. Comfortable guest accommodations, delicious food, charming Early-American atmosphere. Situated midway between New York and Phila. Adjoining beautiful Princeton U. campus. Quiet, gracious setting. 100 attractive rooms. Cocktail Lounge. Write or phone for rates, reservations. G. Blind Hoke, Mgr. WAlnut 1-5200.

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Lake Minnewaska Mt. Houses

Only 88 miles north of New York City via Thruway, world famous Lake Minnewaska Mt. Resorts. One of America's Most Beautiful Resorts. Jewel toned crystal clear lakes, waterfalls, miles of carriage roads for carriages and horseback riding. Sports, entertainment, social activities. Wonderful food. Write direct to The Lake Minnewaska, N. Y. for Rates, Booklet, Reservations, or phone New York Cit. WAlker 5-6600.

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The New Weston. Madison Ave. at 50th St. Distinctive hotel accommodations. Quiet, refined atmosphere. English Lounge and Restaurant. A Kimball Hotel.

The Westbury. Madison Ave. at 69th St. Distinctive hotel accommodations. Quiet, refined atmosphere. Cocktail Bar, Lounge and Restaurant. A Kimball Hotel.

The Pocono Mountains make one of the loveliest backdrops for a wonderful vacation. Fishing is excellent, as is golf and horseback riding—the people congenial. The weather is usually sunny and warm with pleasantly cool nights . . .

PENNSYLVANIA

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VERMONT

STOWE (MT. MANSFIELD)



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Reserve now for spectacular Fall Foliage season Sept.-Oct. Meanwhile, gracious vacation living, continental atmosphere in scenic Green Mts. at foot of Mt. Mansfield. Private heated pool, 3 courts, fishing. Mountain horses. Golf nearby. Renowned European cuisine. Epicurean wine cellar. Cocktail lounge, entertainment, dancing. Rates AAA, EP, MAP. Write or phone Patrick Mac Cohen, Owner.

VIRGINIA

IRVINGTON



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Overlooking historic Carter's Creek, Virginia Golf & Country Club. Accredited resort on Chesapeake Bay. Swimming, sailing, fishing, golf, tennis, dancing, entertainment. Cuisine by Chesapeake Bay Maid. Modern accommodations, some fireplaces, all with private baths. Cocktail Lounge. Open all year. Write Dept. HG, The Tides Inn, Irvington, Virginia.

VIRGINIA

HOT SPRINGS



The Homestead

Mountain altitude gives this famous resort in Spa area of the country's most glorious days, bright sunshine on most days, with the temperature rarely above the 70's and fine cool nights of perfect sleeping weather, under a blanket or two. The very existence of The Homestead's remarkable 15,000 acre estate, dotted with exquisite golf courses, tennis courts, pools is a continuing surprise because it's all so remote, and secluded, and beautifully kept. Service (including a man assigned to attend to your every need, a maid assigned to your room, a waiter assigned to your table in the dining room, a lifeguard assigned to your pool, a golf caddie assigned to your golf game, bus boys, bellhops, housekeepers, etc.) is the finest you've ever known. Write Lowell, to The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

BERMUDA

PAGET

Bermuda Cottages. Housekeeping cottages on informal cabana club at Paget's Private Club. Southampton Travel Agt. or N.Y. Off. 36 W. 44 St., N.Y. 18.

TUCKER'S TOWN



The Castle Harbour

Hotel. Golf. Beach. Yacht Club. Tennis. Swimming pool. Bermuda's largest hotel, over 150 gardened acres on private peninsula. Dancing. Cuisine. Cocktail lounge. Private cottages. Hotel Dept. Gen. Mgr. For booklet write Wm. P. Wood, Owner-Manager, Castle Harbour, Tucker's Town, Bermuda. In the U.S. see your travel agent or Mac Bacon, Commercial Representative, Princeton, New Jersey.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

ST. JOHN

Caneel Bay Plantation. A secluded resort on secluded beach on secluded island. A swimming, boating, sailing, fishing, golfing, tennis, dancing, entertaining vacation. Write G. B. Raymond, Caneel Bay Plantation, St. John, V.I. or N.Y.C. Off. PL 1-1600.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

All prices approximate. Include Federal tax.

Kitchens

Cover and page 92
Electronic oven, cooking top, oven and griddle: Tappan.
Dishwasher: Frigidaire.
Refrigerator-freezer and freezer: GE.
Washer and dryer: Westinghouse.
Disposers: Waste King.
Cabinets: Kitchen Maid.
Mixer-blenders and ventilating fan (in hood): NuTone.
Hood: Scandinavian Art Metal.
Stainless steel sinks and planter: Zeigler Harris.
Illuminated ceiling, "Sylva Lume": Sylvania Electric Products.
Ceramic countertops: Pacific Tile & Porcelain.
Vinyl flooring: Amtico.
Air conditioner: Westinghouse.
Barbecue: Stanthony.
Television: Packard-Bell.
Electric cooking appliances: Sunbeam.
Infrared food warmer: Chadick.
Hi-Fi: Hoffman.
Ice maker: RCA Whirlpool.

Page 29:
Washer and dryer, ovens, burner unit, wall refrigerator, dishwasher: GE.
Freezers: Revco.
Countertops: Formica.

Pages 30 to 33:
Electric ovens and range, stainless-steel top: Thermador.
Refrigerator: Frigidaire.
Dishwasher, washer, dryer: Hotpoint.
Waste disposer: GE.
Ventilator: Trade Wind.
Micarta countertops: Westinghouse.
Vinyl flooring: Robbins.

Pages 34 and 35:
Refrigerator: GE.
Oven and burners: Thermador.
Dishwasher: KitchenAid.
Washer and dryer: Westinghouse.
Countertops: Formica.
Disposer: Waste King.
Sink: Crane.
Vinyl flooring: Robbins.
Barbecue: Rotir.
Windows: Thermopane.

Page 36:
Hanging steel cabinets: Geneva.
Range: Chambers.
Dishwasher: KitchenAid.
Ventilating fan: Trade-Wind.
Air conditioning: GE.
Countertops: Formica.

Page 37:
Refrigerator and freezer: Revco.
Ovens: Hotpoint.
Burners: Thermador.
Cabinets: St. Charles.
Vinyl tile flooring: Robbins.
Fan under hood: Pyrne Blo Fan.

Page 38, *top:*
Range: Tappan.
Refrigerator: Norge.
Sink-dishwasher: Hotpoint.
Countertops: Formica.
Birch cabinets: Atlas Kitchens.

Bottom:
Refrigerators and freezer: Revco.
Range and oven: Westinghouse.
Dishwasher: KitchenAid.
Washer-dryer: Kelvinator.
Vinyl flooring: Robbins.
Washer-dryer combination: Easy.
Cabinet hardware: J. & J. Cabinet Makers.

Page 39, *top, left:*
Gas range: Roper.
Steel cabinets: Geneva.
Chopping block countertops: Quality Maple Products.
Flooring, "Corlon": Armstrong.
Oak paneling, "Craftwall" pre-finished, vinyl coated: Roddis Plywood.
Hood and fan: Trade Wind.
Polyplastic slanted ceiling panels: Pan Laminates.

Top, right:
Oven: Thermador.
Countertops, table top: Formica.
Vinyl flooring: Matico.

Bottom, left:
Steel cabinets: Youngstown.
Refrigerator and freezer: Revco.
Television: Zenith.
Dishwasher and disposer: Youngstown.
Built-in range and oven: Thermador.
Ventilating hood and fan: NuTone.

Bottom, right:
Oven and range: Hotpoint.
Refrigerator: Frigidaire.
Washer and dryer: Westinghouse.
Sink: Crane.
Vinyl flooring: Amtico.
Disposer and dishwasher: Waste King.
Ventilating fan: Pyrne.
Countertops and table top: Formica.

Living centerpiece

Page 41, *right:*
Black iron urns, $12.50 each. Soupçon, 203 E. 61st St., New York.
Goblet, wine glass: "Diadem" blown lead crystal, $3.50 each. Fostoria.

Page 42, *top, left:*
Dolphin container, black tole and wire, $25. Soupçon, 203 E. 61st St., N. Y.
Goblet, "Vintage" blown milk glass, $2.25; 8" plate, $2.50. Fostoria.

Bottom, left:
Tole container, dark antique green, $31.50. Soupçon, 203 E. 61st St., N. Y.
Flatware: "Empress" dessert spoon, $3.40; salad fork, $2.90. Dirilyte.

Top, right:
Tiered container, dark antique green tole, $35. Soupçon.
"Kent" goblet, $4.50; wine glass, $4.50; both Double X lead crystal. Fostoria.
Flatware: "Empress" dinner knife, $4.20; dinner fork, $3.40; salad fork, $2.90. Dirilyte.

Page 43, *bottom, left:*
"Daisy and Button," $8.50. Sandwich glass; "Two Panels" wine glass, $3.75; "Flute" egg cup, $4.50. Julia E. Kuttner, 228 E. 51st St., New York.

Top, right:
Bronze figure, Italian; $250. Riviera container, dark antique green tole, $39.50. Soupçon.

New Plastics

Page 58, *top, left:*
Architect: Craig Ellwood Associates.
Skylight domes: Wasco Products Inc.

Top, right:
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Charney, Palm Springs, Cal. Architects: Wexler and Harrison, A. I. A. Plastic panels: Filon Plastics Corp.

Center, right:
Owner and architect: Lloyd Ruocco, San Diego, Cal. Storage wall panels: Wasco Products Inc.

Bottom, left:
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnasing, Pasadena, Cal. Designer: John Matthias. Luminous ceiling: Luminous Ceilings, Inc. Center panel over fan: "Infinilite"—Integrated Ceilings, Inc.

Bottom, right:
Designer: Bob Ray Offenhauser. Plastic panels: Filon Plastics Corp.

Page 59, *top, left:*
Architect: Sims Bruce Richards, A.I.A. Plastic panels: "Cel-O-Glass"—Arvey Corp.

Top, right:
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Ventura, Cal., Architect: Chalfant Head, A. I. A. Panels: Filon Plastics.

Center, left:
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor, Venice, Fla. Architect: Paul Rudolph, A. I. A. Roof: Alsynite Co. of America.

Center:
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Pasadena, Cal. Designed by owner. Plastic: "Chemold" Chemold Mfg.

Center, right:
Owner: Miss Mildred Adams, Redondo Beach, Cal. Architect: Roscoe L. Wood, A. I. A. Plastic: "Cel-O-Glass" Arvey Corp.

Bottom, left:
Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Francis Schlueter, Pasadena, Cal. Designer: John Matthias. Plastic: "Coconada"—Polyplastex United, Inc.

Bottom, center:
Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Rezzonico, Santa Barbara, Cal. Decorator: Peterson Studios. Plastic: "Plexiglas"—Rohm & Haas Co.

Bottom, right:
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, Sarasota, Fla. Architect: Paul Rudolph, A. I. A. Plastic: "Saran"—Dow Chemical Co.

Plastic dinnerware

Page 70:
Flatware: "Variations" knife, $2.35; spoon, $1.50; fork, $1.75; teaspoon, $1.45; serving spoon, $3.75; serving fork, $3.75; cocktail forks, set of 8, $8.50. Dansk Designs.

Top, left:
"Gulf Stream" plates: dinner, $3.25; bread and butter, $1.60. Watertown.
Straw mat, 19" x 13"; Italian, 98c each. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Top, right:
"Twilight" dinner plate, $3.25; soup bowl, $1.75. International Molded.
Straw mat, 98c; Linen napkin, 59c. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Second row, left:
"Blue Meadow" dinner plate, $3.75; 16-pc. set, $22.95. Fostoria.
Tray, 14" x 14", $2.98. "Direct Line" linen mats, napkins; set of 4 each, $4.98. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Center:
Divided serving bowl, $3.85; soup bowls, $1.20 each. Prolon Plastics.
Tray, plastic coated laminated wood, $6.25. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Right:
"Calypso" cup, $1.10; saucer, $1; bowl, $3.50. Royalon.
Trays, woven bamboo; set of 3, $7.25. Azuma, 802 Lexington Ave., New York.

Third row, left:
"Paradise Peach" dinner plate, $2.25; cup and saucer, $2.60. Branchell.
Straw mat, 13" x 18"; Philippine, 98c each. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Right:
"Sun Petal" saucer, $1.50; 8-oz. cup, $1.50; salad plate, $2.25; sugar bowl, $2.95; creamer, $1.75. Lucent.
Straw mat, 19" x 13"; Italian, 98c each. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Bottom row, left:
"Rainbow" tumblers, set of 8, $5.50; handi-dishes, set of 4, $4. Kenro.

Right:
"Thistle" dinner plate, $2.50; Texas Ware, by Plastic Mfg. Co.
Linen place mats, napkins: "Half and Half." Set of 4 each, $5.95. Altman's, New York.

Page 72:
"Classic White" dinner plate, $2.50; cup, $1.50; saucer, $1.10. Mallo-Ware.
Ruby Notsjoe goblet, $6; bowl, $5. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
"Shadowpoint" stainless steel: 5-pc. luncheon flatware, $7.25. Fraser's, 3309 Adeline St., Berkeley 3, Calif.
Mat, green straw cloth. Set of 8, $18.50. Helen Cole, 963 Lexington Ave., New York.
Ash tray, $1.75; salt and pepper set, pewter and wood, $10; tole flower container, 16" high, $37.50. Table, chairs designed by Richard Sandfort. At Soupçon.

Page 73, *top:*
Dinnerware, "Newport" melamine: 16-piece place setting, $9.98. Bryant Electric.
"Shadowpoint" stainless steel: 5-pc. luncheon flatware, $7.25. Fraser's, 3309 Adeline St., Berkeley 3, Calif.
Casseroles, 3½-qt. capacity, $20 ea. Glasses, hand blown, Austrian, $2.50 ea. Salt and pepper mills, 8" high, bamboo and walnut, Italian, $15 pair. Langbein Giftwares, 161 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
White clay pitcher, Red-Cliff ware, 9" high, 12-cup capacity, $6.50. East House, 1075 First Ave., New York.
Tray, 17" x 7", black plastic, $8. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Tablecloth, 68" x 90"; "Sorrento Stripe," brown cotton, $35. Napkins, blue or beige Carina cotton, $1.75 ea. Lord & Taylor, New York.
Flower arrangement: blue and white everlastings in white ironstone bowl, $45 complete. Helen Cole.

Center, left:
Dinnerware, "Nassau" melamine; yellow with brown underside and rim; 16-piece set, $16.95. Plastics Mfg.
"Shadowpoint" stainless steel: 5-pc. luncheon flatware, $7.25. Fraser's, 3309 Adeline St., Berkeley 3, Calif.
Coffee server, stainless steel; 6-cup size; from Denmark, $20. Salt and pepper set, stainless steel with plastic bases, $5. Fornasetti tray, "Constantinople," 23" diam., $27.50. Bonniers.

Bottom, right:
Dinnerware, "Scandia" melamine; 16-pc. set, $19.95. Boonton Molding Co.
Flatware: "Williamsburg" sterling; 6-pc. place setting, $35. By Stieff.

H&G's Newsletter

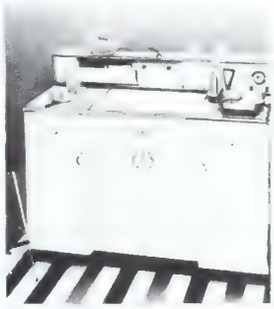
What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

● This fall, shoppers for furniture will probably take a second look at what's holding it up. Giving furniture bases new importance, designers have propped chairs on white metal cradles, sleigh frames, floated sofas on brass pedestals. Simmons is experimenting with a whole new concept of seating in which a big semicircular platform that swings around on casters supports lounge chairs, sofa sections and an occasional table.



A brand new material being loomed for curtains and shades consists of sculptured aluminum reeds (in a flock of House and Garden colors) woven with yarns and metallic thread. The enameled metal reeds, flexible as fabric, make curtains that traverse, roll up and down, collect compactly when drawn back. Hung from ceiling to floor, the shade works as a room divider. Hunter Douglas Aluminum Corp., 405 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

● A sink that's a complete kitchen center has been designed by Youngstown Kitchens. All this equipment is integrated in one unit: appliance outlets and timer, single lever water control, storage bins, cabinets and drawers, dispensers for detergent and hand lotion. An optional extra: food waste disposer.





● There's a new aluminum trellis on the market that will expand and contract to any size up to eight feet. Its white finish never needs repainting. Flex-O-Trell, 3340 Secor Rd., Toledo, Ohio.

Dialing in the dark is possible now with a telephone designed by Automatic Electric of Northlake, Illinois. The number plate incorporates a Panelescent panel, Sylvania's bulb-less lamp that glows by the activation of phosphors in an electric field.

● A pharmaceutical firm, Pitman-Moore Co., has come out with a new type of margarine made of nonhydrogenated corn oil for people on low fat diets. The cholesterol-controlling margarine, called Emdee, is sold at drug store counters.

● *New way to go camping: with an aluminum case 5 feet long and 10 inches deep that opens into a tent. The folding home is carried on top of the car, rolls off its tracks to stand on the ground as one side of the tent. Stowed inside are a vinyl plastic covering and metal supports, folding cots and folding chairs for four. A drop-down aluminum counter is fitted with a stove and wash basin that uses running water from a tank, filled at gas stations. Off-season, the case and cargo take up no more space than a bookcase in the garage. Cost: $695 plus shipping, through Sky Camp Stores, 9237 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate, California.*

Continued on next page



Contemporary . . . created for Biggs by David Whitcomb . . . speaks the timeless language of beauty in the idiom of today. Biggs Contemporary now lets you integrate bedrooms . . . dining room . . . living room. Or you can mingle Contemporary, like a leaven of today, with Biggs traditional masterpieces. See the full range of Contemporary at Biggs showrooms now or write for free brochure to our Craft Shop at 900 W. Marshall St., Richmond, Va.

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New York, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Atlanta, Pittsburgh

now—
101 ways
to a brighter
kitchen!



STAINLESS
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join the line that last a housetime

It's love at first sight when you see these stainless steel newcomers. SINKette is a wondrous combination of full-capacity sink bowl (single or double) and self-draining apron (on either side, or both) in a single "drop in" unit. Its indestructible apron serves *so* well . . . is perfect for thawing frozen foods, rinsing dishes and parking sizzling pans that blister countertops. You can enjoy SINKette right now—and without the cost of remodeling—because SINKettes in many sizes fit openings used by most standard size, old fashioned sinks.



New MIRARIM wears its integrated rim in stylish, flowing elegance . . . and because it needs no separate frame, there are no cracks to invite dirt, breed germs. Moreover, MIRARIM stays watertight—*always*. Be sure to look at SINKette and MIRARIM—and any of the 99 other sink bowl sizes by ELKAY that are styled to fit every requirement for your new or remodeled kitchen, patio, bar or family room. Write for free colorful literature on Elkay's complete line of stainless steel sinks—or see your Plumber or Kitchen Dealer, today.

ELKAY*

ELKAY MANUFACTURING CO., 1880 S. 54th Ave., Chicago 50, Ill.
America's first and foremost maker of quality sinks of stainless steel — established 1920
*Trademark of Elkay
*MiraRIM pat. pend.

H&G's Newsletter

continued from page 25

● *A new paper that behaves like cloth is being used to make tablecloths, barbecue aprons and baby bibs. The nubby paper, called Dura-weve by makers Scott Paper Co., is reinforced with rayon, won't shred or mat when wet. Printed or plain, the cloth-like products are so inexpensive they can be thrown away after repeated use. Allendale Inc., 1350 Broadway, New York, N. Y.*



● The vinyl placemats at the left are backed with a foamy material that protects tabletops and keeps the mats in place (boon on an outdoor terrace). An extra convenience: they fold in thirds for compact storage. Made in several patterns by Gaymar Industries of Tonawanda, New York.

From now on, Tiffany's special brand of silver polish will be made available to housewives around the country by B. T. Babbitt, who will distribute the creamy cleaner to local stores.

● *The home seamstress can turn out café curtains in a hurry with a new self-pleating buckram heading called Wonderfold. As it's slipped through the top hem, folds fall into place (pull it out again for laundering). Kirsch Co., Sturgis, Michigan.*





● *A chair designed for cramped quarters is here. It is Danish modern, made of walnut with a spring mechanism under the seat to convert the chair from an upright position for dining to a pitched position for lounging. The legs cross in an X to change the sitting angle. Murphy Bed and Kitchen Co., 3 East 44 St., New York, N. Y.*

The future of round-the-clock vending machine service for supermarkets looks bigger and brighter with the introduction of a machine that makes change of a dollar bill. The electronic device accepts the paper money, checks it, and in three seconds returns two quarters, three dimes and four nickels.

● *Separate screen television has been developed by Philco Corp., who are featuring in their 1959 TV line a new shortened picture tube (below right) that can be placed anywhere within 25 feet of the control cabinet (left) for more flexible viewing.*





For further information, direct inquiries to the manufacturer.

Wherever you live, whoever you be...

• This issue is yours alone. You have a kitchen. You want it to be your helping right hand, ingenious and merry. Read the next dozen pages right in your kitchen and see if it couldn't be better and prettier. The hair shirt approach to meal getting is as dated as yesterday's TV show.

• You made up your mind *long* ago what kind of architecture is for you. Perhaps too long? Make a thoroughgoing reappraisal right now, on the basis of three representative houses (page 44) and cast a vote.

• However your ballot reads, even a traditional house will be better for plastics. They've come of age for their matchless performance in building (page 56) and their handsome performance on tables (page 71).

• Handsome, too, the centerpieces you can grow in as little as a week for a lilt and lift on your table (page 41).

• There never was a house without its own little problems, an alcove a-wasted, a lost corner, a scrap of wall. To these—and others as nagging you'll find 28 agreeable solutions beginning on page 60.

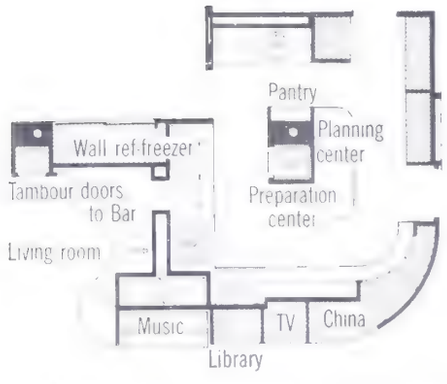
• August, an altogether outdoor month, is a better time than most to mend your fences or build new ones to make your land as livable as your house (page 75).

• Finally, on page 79 is a cook book of desserts as far ranging and adventurous as your own particular mood.

12 New idea kitchens

Ideas are always exciting. But a good idea for a kitchen is more than exciting. It can make the hours between breakfast orange juice and after-dinner coffee a delight instead of drudgery. It can mean companionship while you work (see all the ways to link your kitchen with neighbor rooms). It can mean pretty surroundings (see how clear color lights up these kitchens and paintings brighten the walls). The glowing coals of the indoor barbecue bring you the age-old warmth of the family hearth. Skylights give you sun, and its electrical equivalent pinpoints precision jobs. Nor are all good ideas new. The old central kitchen table is back once more, but improved beyond recognition: you can still sit at it but it has capacious storage arrangements to boot. The pantry, sometimes complete, sometimes simply a table setting department, frees the central kitchen for cooking. The old wood cutting board becomes a countertop, properly low for best use. The big kitchen clock is as essential as ever, even though you have a welter of timers. Its hands say dinnertime is near. Your kitchen may be pocket handkerchief size or farmhouse big—it can still hold ideas. Ideas harvest space thriftily and suggest vistas. Some of these kitchens speak of serious remodeling, but in all of them are points you can make just by using your native ingenuity and giving in to your instinct to reorganize. Think of your kitchen the way you think of your living room—as a room worth changing as your living changes. Change it joyfully; you will make it better.

TAKE WHAT YOU HAVE AND MAKE IT EVEN BETTER



A problem post became the hub of the plan

Hub kitchen once had an outsize post that was an immovable problem. The post was converted to an asset, became the core of the kitchen, right. Now it is surrounded with canned goods storage cabinets, built-in ovens, perforated hardboard walls for condiment storage cabinets, and a painting, a planning counter and snack bar. Carts, stored under the snack bar, roll out for quick, easy serving. Other essential units, left, line the kitchen perimeter. Here are sinks, burners, refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, storage cabinets and generous counter space. Work centers and storage units combine to circle the kitchen with a departmentalized wall that serves the living area, also encloses a bar with curved walnut tambour doors that conceal it from the living room. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Korshak, Chicago; designer: Myrtle Todes. *For manufacturers of equipment see page 24.*

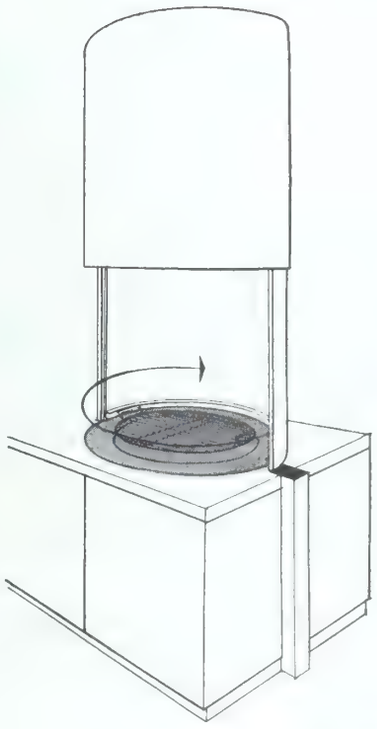
Continued





BUILD THE OUT-OF-DOORS RIGHT INTO YOUR KITCHEN

A charcoal grill, skylight or window wall will give you the feeling of being out of doors while you work in your kitchen. Here and on the next two pages is a remarkable kitchen that has all three, also combines many old-fashioned ideas with fresh, forward-looking embellishments. The barbecue, besides adding pleasure and variety to cooking, offers the warmth and comfort of a fire. A skylight floods work areas with light, gives you a glimpse of the sky when you have a moment to look up. The window wall frames a view, creates the feeling of being in a garden. There is a sympathetic play of cool colors against warm that provides a quiet, neutral background for paintings and the view. Astonishingly, the kitchen plan adapts conventional ideas of 30 years ago: a serving pantry with access to the front door and dining room; a breakfast room secluded from the kitchen and furnished as a separate entity; laundry and ironing space away from the kitchen proper. The center work table, a base cabinet with a cutting board, has knee room for sitters and electric outlets for appliances, can be shifted to where you want it. Pantries subdivide storage, are supplemented by cabinets with trays and nooks for appliances, cutlery, baking equipment.



Barbecue baffle revolves

Barbecue grill doubles as a fireplace. It is placed at the end of a counter separating dining room, left, from breakfast area, right, has a revolving baffle that opens it to either side. The tiled counter acts as a serving table. Across it is a translucent panel with a sliding section that functions as a pass-through, throws kitchen and dining areas together for informal gatherings. The panel diffuses light from 9′ wide sliding glass walls in the breakfast area, right, where there is a vista of a canyon and mountains. Silver and platters are stored under the counter on shallow, sliding trays that can be reached from either side. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Ullman, Santa Monica, Calif.; architect: Thornton M. Abell, A.I.A.; interior designer: Jane F. Ullman.

SHULMAN



Breakfast area side of counter is adjacent to window wall

For more pictures of this plan, please turn to page 93





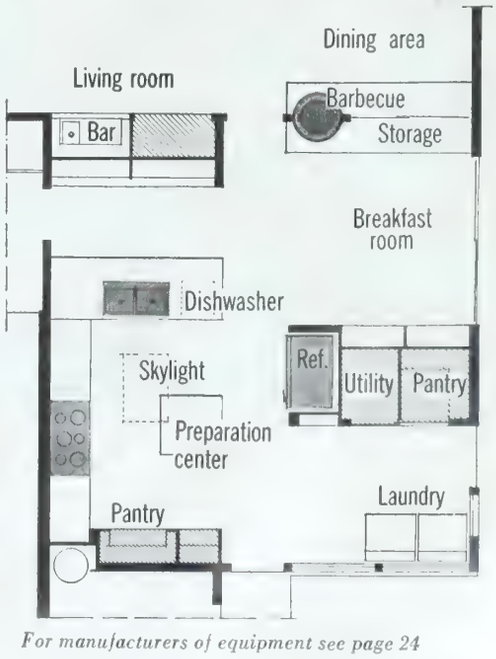
Books and paintings make a wonderfully efficient kitchen even better to work in

Light and trees surround you here, as you move from one work area to another

Transparent plastic dome skylight sends light through the working part of the kitchen at an oblique angle. There are flush fixtures above the range, work tables and ironing space that distribute an even light across the room. The result is soft lighting, plus enough sharp spotting for precision work. The paintings and bookcases are not emphasized by individual lighting, but meld happily with the background for the work area: understated rather than dramatized. They are arranged on yellow walls adjoining black, gray and white cabinets above a black and white vinyl floor. Base cabinets, specially scaled for the not very tall owner, hold all glassware, pots and pans. China is within easy arm's reach. The center work cabinet is headquarters for baking, making salads and arranging flowers. Bread, flour, sugar, cutlery, pie and cake tins and molds are stored in it, along with mixers, blenders and vases. There is an old-fashioned cannery room off the laundry, and another pantry with cupboards for staples in everyday use. Breakfast area chairs are the same style as those in the dining room but slightly smaller, lighter, to be moved into the living-dining area for parties. Furniture and cabinets were designed by Sam Maloof.



From the sink—a panorama SHULMAN



For manufacturers of equipment see page 24



Barbecue and serving area separate breakfast area, work center; cart rolls meals to screened porch

SAVE ROOM IN YOUR KITCHEN FOR YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS



When you plan your house from scratch, make the kitchen a social center. The room you see here was planned as a gathering place, has a 60" circular table with comfortable chairs. It is big enough for school children to spread out their homework, light enough to [illegible] and [illegible] to make space for a sunny corner. It is within earshot of the baking center and laundry area. In the U-shaped work area, a big clock clearly spells out the time. Plastic bubble sky domes and wide windows light the kitchen by day. At night, recessed lighting under the cabinets illuminates work counters. Bullet-shaped fixtures set between beams provide overhead lighting. The rich wood cabinets, ceiling and glowing fire create a hospitable atmosphere for casual evenings with friends, or for family lunch and breakfast.



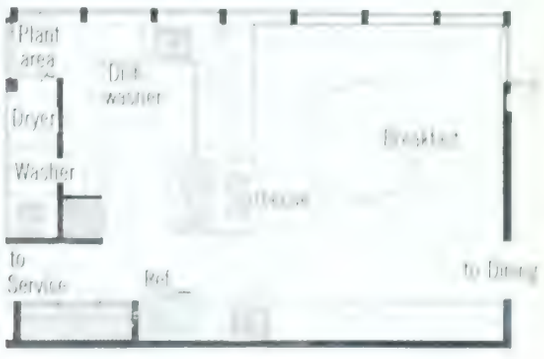
Louvers provide cross ventilation



Burners, barbecue use same ventilating hood



Laundry is on other side of ovens



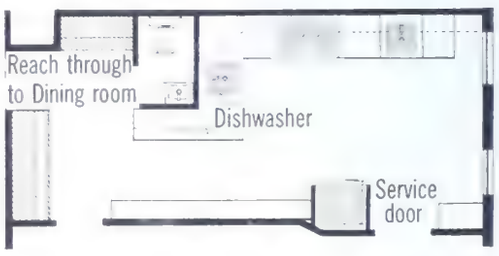
Informal as it may appear, [illegible] functions with production line efficiency. [illegible] Burners, barbecue, pot and pan racks are [illegible] at right. Appliances [illegible] counter [illegible] Counter [illegible] and [illegible] are topped with [illegible] tile. Cabinets [illegible] Architect: John V. McPherson. [illegible]



LEONARD

SWITCH TO AN UPFRONT KITCHEN

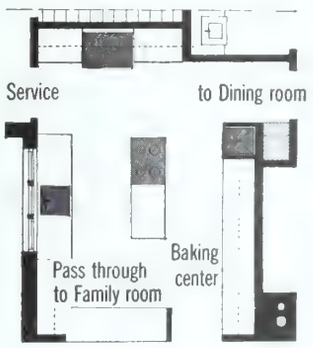
Kitchen and dining room change places to give an arrangement any house owner might copy to advantage. This kitchen, originally at the back of the house with no direct outlet to the street, faced a small patio. By reversing the two rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hausman gained a kitchen with a door to the street and a dining room opening to a garden. Walnut parquet flooring, inherited from its dining room days, gives the kitchen individuality. Teak cabinets, built on the job, emphasize the floor, have inch-thick birch and white plastic counters for durability. Metal cabinets in Pastel Blue Mist are a standard make that includes under-cabinet lighting.



Problem jog, around the powder room, turns into an asset when a cleanup area is built around it, using pipes already there. Outlet for ventilating fan is cut through exterior wall near window. Ducts over cabinets are concealed by teak that gives effect of a soffit. Former serving door, left, is pass-through at heart of storage center. Designer: Josephine von Miklos.

OPEN YOUR KITCHEN TO THE FAMILY ROOM

A wide pass-through with shutters or a woven blind is all you need to make your kitchen an extension of your family room or a separate unit. Here, the pass-through not only is a short cut to serving, but doubles as a snack bar with seats on both the family room and kitchen sides, where it is ideal for you to work sitting down. With its double ovens, twin refrigerators, long work counters and cooking island, this kitchen is so departmentalized that it requires a minimum of steps, whether you are serving to the family room, dining room or the terrace. One requisite for a kitchen so closely related to other areas is a powerful ventilating fan to catch and remove cooking odors, grease and steam at their source: the cooking area.



Three-way plan serves family room, dining room and terrace with great ease. Cooking island in the center is in a pivotal position, but also gains storage space sacrificed to open up the pass-through wall. Long baking center begins on counter next to the ovens, extends to the shuttered door that can close the kitchen off from the family room. Yellow gold cabinets and random pattern wallpaper harmonize with the rich walnut tones of the family room paneling. The brown and beige tweed carpet is pretty with the copper appliances. This workable kitchen was designed by Robert L. Friedman, A.I.A., for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schamberg of Lincolnwood, Illinois.

For manufacturers of equipment, see page 24



Wallpaper gives this kitchen a dressed-up air NOWELL WARD



Woven blind rolls up to unite kitchen, family room

Continued

PLAN A PENINSULA IN YOUR KITCHEN

A kitchen peninsula is your captain's bridge. It becomes the center of activity because it can be reached from three sides. It is the place to put something in a hurry and, since it juts out, should have rounded or angled corners. You can have a peninsula like the one below, if your kitchen is wide enough, or if it is tiny enough for the peninsula to serve as a fourth wall, the way it does in the kitchen at right. Both peninsulas are work centers, serving areas, room dividers and pass-throughs that also gain storage room. Properly placed, your peninsula will link the three most-used kitchen areas: sink, refrigerator and range. On the opposite page are four more kitchens planned for maximum efficiency under specific space requirements, large and small.

For floor plans, see page 38. For manufacturers of equipment, see page 24



GRIGSBY

Alcove kitchen lines up basic equipment in a tiny area. Peninsula and ceiling cabinets form a storage wall that screens the kitchen from the living area. Owner: Paul Nelson; designers: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Estern.



SHOEMAN

Throughway kitchen has turn-offs to breakfast area, snack bar, terrace, carpeted dining room. Open floor area under base cabinets seems to create a clean, spacious feeling. The peninsula leads directly to the strategically placed built-in freezer and refrigerators. Storage under oven and burners includes compartments and shallow sliding trays for your lids and small bowls. Toaster and mixer are set on suspension glides, pull out easily. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Roderick L. Royer, Beverly Hills, Calif.; designer: Roderick L. Royer.



Compact one-man kitchen has decorative wood wall to conceal ducts from ventilating hood over gas range. Translucent plastic sheets hide inexpensive ceiling lighting, diffuse light over work areas. Counter surfaces are of hardwood. Interior designer: Bachstein & Freitag, A.I.D.



Color-coded kitchen employs primary colors, black and white to distinguish long row of cabinets. Pull-out table, 4½′ x 3′ is used for breakfast, as a desk and as a sewing table. Interior designer: Casa Azul; architects: Howell, Arendt, Mosher & Grant, Santa Barbara, Calif.



Corridor kitchen organizes the sequence of your work so that several people can work together, chatting with family in breakfast-storage TV area. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kay, San Francisco; interior designer: Everett Brown, A.I.D.; architect: Oliver M. Rousseau.



Open-house kitchen faces a garden, bids guests welcome. Terrazzo floor accents ceiling beams and mahogany cabinets. Peninsula with counter separates working center from breakfast area. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rabinovitch, Beverly Hills, Calif.; architect: Richard Dorman, A.I.A.



Cultivate a centerpiece

Give your table new interest with growing plants

If you have always thought of a centerpiece as a still life of cut flowers or picked fruit, consider a new idea—use living plants. But don't just put a pot of geraniums on the dining room table and wonder why it looks out of place. See what handsome copper can do for the geranium, or antique glass for a fern accustomed to hide its charms in a shady corner. Cultivating a centerpiece takes more time and care than ordering one from the florist (though nowhere near the money) but it is a lasting and very personal table decoration. Some plants are hardy and need only occasional watering and sunning, others pine without light and humidity. Let these potted plants recuperate on a window-sill pan with a layer of dampened pebbles or turkey grits (from feed stores) where they can renew their moisture (detailed instructions for plant care on page 102). Plants that lend themselves to centerpiece arrangements are shown on the following pages in settings that call attention to their decorative virtues.



RECRUIT A MOLD

Miniature geraniums, left, in an inverted copper mold make a bright and cheerful centerpiece for a kitchen or outdoor terrace. To protect the tin lining, put geraniums in a plastic pot with gravel at the bottom for drainage.
Low-growing alternates: pansies, crossandra.

GROW AN IVY "TREE" IN WATER

Living greenery and cut flowers combine to make a change-about centerpiece. The basis is a topiary tree framework with green tole base and glass vials; overall height is 18″.
Grow ivy in the vials of water (refilled each day) and add tightly curled cut flowers to complement the color of your table setting. Here, roses echo the traditional millefleurs pattern of Franconia's "Virginia" china for a summer luncheon. Heirloom Sterling's "Young Love." Fostoria's "Fascination" goblets. Craig Creations' cloth, napkins.
Leafy alternates: small-leaved evergreens like euonymus, creeping myrtle or creeping fig grown in wet peatmoss instead of water.

All centerpiece ideas by Vivian Roome and Isobel Bowman of Soupçon.

Standard rosemary, Stillwater Gardens.



SCENT THE AIR WITH HERBS

Rosemary, trained and clipped to bushiness, is given importance by weighty iron containers (reproductions of old urns). Set the plants in plastic pots to allow for drainage; hide earth at base with moss.
Aromatic alternates: lemon verbena, rose geranium.

A living centerpiece is living inspiration for summer table settings



PICK A COOL LEAF

A wine basket filled with the white-veined green leaves of fittonia refreshes a summer table setting. Tin liner, removable for watering, contains the plant.
Leafy alternates: medium ground-cover plants (ivy, pachysandra); 2″ pots of rex begonias.



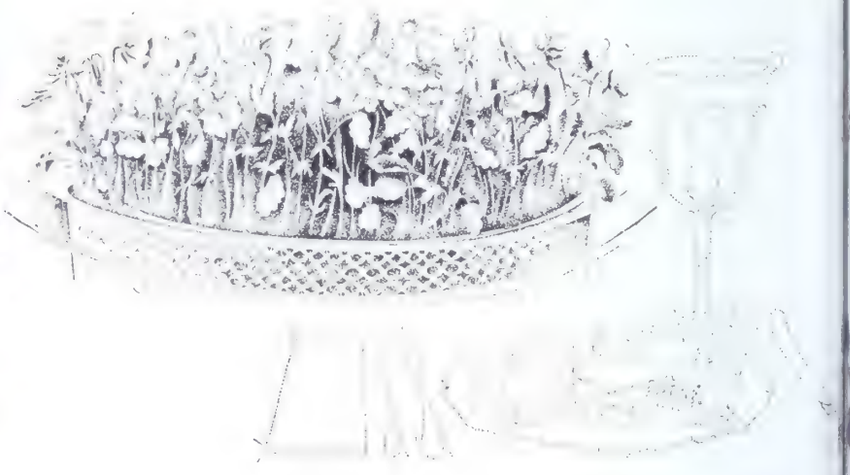
BUILD A PYRAMID OF BROMELIADS

The exotic pineapple-type leaves of bromeliads (three types in shades of pink, brown and green) rise from a tiered tole container. Bromeliads draw sustenance from water, need minimum root space
Alternates: cacti or other succulents requiring little nourishment.



BE VICTORIAN WITH VIOLETS

The turn-of-the-century charm of African-violets in rosy pinks is accentuated by an antique green tole holder. Rings at sides hold standard-size plant pots, sprayed gold, water-filled vials of delicate cut maidenhair fern.
Alternate flowers: small potted fibrous or calla begonias.



KASPER

PLANT A MINIATURE FLOWER BED

A frail mass of velvety violas, fenced around by a silver filigree tray, lends enchantment to an informal table. The violas are grown from seed in a flat, transplanted to a tin liner in the tray. Inside of the tray is protected with foil.
Green alternates: delicate harts tongue fern or parsley, closely packed.

Plants from Julius Roehrs Co. *Shopping information, page 24*



LET A PLANT ROAM

Tendrils of saxifraga sarmentosa or mother-of-thousands can be trained downward. Arranged on a pile of white compotes they create a cool waterfall of green leaves for a summer table. **Roving alternates:** similar plants with strawberry-like runners such as chlorophytum.

SHOW OFF LACY FERNS

Antique glass goblets are just right for the delicacy of fern fronds (below, maidenhair, harts tongue, birds-nest) in a party centerpiece. **For place favors:** plant tiny ferns in miniature goblets.



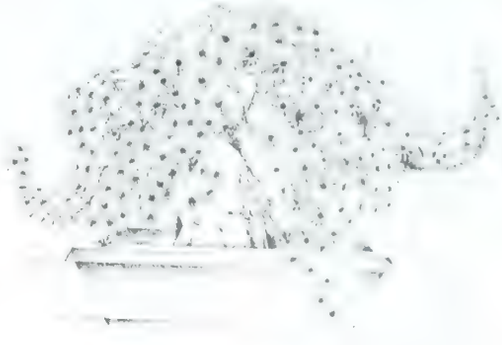




JEFFERY

RAISE A "FIELD" OF WHEAT

Wheat centerpiece, a centuries-old idea, grows in a week. Seed (from grain store) germinates on well moistened vermiculite and Perlite covered with polyethylene film. After 2-3 days remove film, keep shoots watered and in sun. Add cut flowers. **Alternate:** chives.



GIVE FLOWERS NEW FORM

Chrysanthemum cascade over stone results from bo[illegible] methods of training, pruning plants into dwarf [illegible] Container is unglazed pottery. **Alternate plant:** azalea.

Which architectural style for you

This page is a polling place (your ballot appears below and we urge you to vote). The referendum is enormously important to you and to us, since it affects what kind of houses are built, what kind of things are made to put in them. The question: How does America want to live today?
Each of the three houses which appear on the next 11 pages answers that question in its own way. Each represents a tremendous category, embracing tens of thousands of kindred houses.
The faces of each category are different. But even more sharply different is the way that they "live."
And perhaps the greatest difference of all is what they mean emotionally to the families who choose them. Partisans will argue endlessly that one solves contemporary living problems honestly and the other two dodge the challenge. But the fact remains that so long as vast numbers of Americans elect each of these sorts of houses, a case can be made for each.
On the pages which follow we present prototypes with some of the principal pros and cons.
Our role is not to electioneer; indeed it is illegal to campaign within 100 feet of any polling place. Our object, on the contrary, is to learn from you. Won't you send us your ballot? Paste it on a postcard or put it in an envelope with a few words to tell us why you vote the way you do. In the classic democratic tradition, you need not sign your name to have your vote count. And if you, as an American, are baffled about which kind of house you really want to live in for the rest of your life, the studies on the next pages may help clear the air for you.



When you decide which house to vote for, send your ballot to H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17.

☐ **1. American Colonial**

☐ **2. Northwest Modern**

☐ **3. Classic Contemporary**

KERTESZ



Steep roof, high center chimney, double front door give house true traditional scale



Gable shows solid quality of house

The traditional house is designed primarily from the outside. This is at once its chief charm and severest hazard. Almost necessarily the rooms must be fitted in as sensibly as possible. The architect cannot indulge in flights of fancy; he must work within a fairly inflexible frame. However this disability is countered by two great qualities: traditional architecture is rooted in the American heart and it is elegant. The affection in which it is held has led to endless versions at all price levels (this and the fact that builders prefer its known structure to experimenting). But if it is copied "down" till the original scale is lost, it can be the poorest of houses. Elegance cannot be achieved without considerable expense. Note however that the two-story house gives you bonus space at relatively low cost since the second story does not enlarge roof or foundation.

1 *AMERICAN COLONIAL*

It stands foursquare, front door centered in its balanced façade, rooted in the land and our hearts. For how it works inside, turn the page



1 Entrance hall has graceful stairs



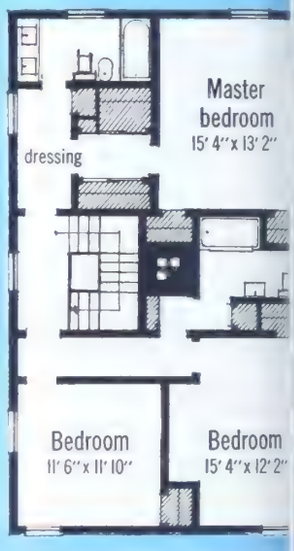
2 Correctly paneled Colonial living room steps up to study-bar



3 New in plan: a screened porch off family room



First floor plan



Bedrooms upstairs

In the long run, the acid test of any house is how well it works for the family that lives in it. The plan of this handsome and charming traditional house breaks with the pattern of the past in various important ways, and gains from the new thinking. Instead of formal parlors flanking the front entrance, one side has a family room (the Colonial "keeping room" gives a precedent) with broad windows sliding open to a wide screened porch handily close to the kitchen. This means outdoor and indoor dining with equal ease. The one-story arcaded wing serves a special purpose here: it acts as office for owners of the house, has access to a bathroom so it can double as guest wing. The covered walk to the garage is a good American way to keep out of the weather.



4 Kitchen adjoins dining porch and family room

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Fels Hecht*
DESIGNER: *George Hickey III*
BUILDER AND INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Fels Hecht*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *Ruth S. May*
LOCATION: *Mt. Kisco, N. Y.*
SIZE: *2,500 sq. ft. excluding basement*



A long wing rambles out informally

Formal Colonial design is tempered by outlying wing

If the Colonial house is inclined to turn a formal face toward its across-the-road neighbors, it has its informal, intimate aspect. Other sides of the house may well develop a casual, friendly pattern of roofs and walls. This is pure New England, where winter snows made a stern necessity of joining barns, smoke house and the like, to the main building. Today, with our constant desire to expand into hobby rooms, playrooms, and just plain get-away-from-it-all rooms, the old pattern is valid again. It is, of course, not cheap. When a plan calls for intricate joining and flashing, for jigs and jogs, the labor, which must all be expert and by hand, can mount into tidy sums. The question you will ask yourself is just how much this sort of charm—and it is very real charm—is worth to you. Again we cannot say too emphatically that boiled down versions of this style can be pinched and disappointing. Returning to the plan on the opposite page, there are several questions you should also face before casting your vote for this style. In formal façades windows are not chess pieces to be moved as you think best. Although all three upstairs bedrooms have windows on two sides, the only true cross ventilation depends on windows on opposite walls. When you plan from the outside, this sort of realism is out, but if you include air cooling today this is not a problem. You will notice, too, that the proportion of window to wall is small everywhere except in the rather unorthodox family room. For the rest, windows, and consequently light and air, are strictly limited. The architect has shown great ability in getting as much living value into this house as was humanly possible. But he was hampered by starting on the outside with a balanced, symmetrical box. He could not put bathrooms inside, lighting them with plastic bubbles, even had to use a priceless corner for a bath.

Continued



2 *NORTHWEST MODERN*

Here is architecture which grows out of its site as naturally as the trees which shade it, its wide outlooking glass walls sheltered by wide eaves

In this century America has developed her first truly native architecture. For two hundred years we looked to Europe for our basic building patterns, tempered them to our way of life and varied climate. But today an indigenous architecture has developed through the nation. In the Northwest particularly, where the dead weight of tradition is less heavy than in other areas, the design of new houses takes new forms and expresses fresh points of view. Walls are opened wide to enjoy splendid views, roofs have a wide spreading pitch to shed prevailing rains and shield windows. The abundant native woods and stone, used in their natural state, predominate in construction. Unlike the Colonial house you have just left, this Northwest Modern house has an altogether easy-going plan (though it is carefully schemed for convenience and comfort). Unlike the traditional house it could not exist on just any lot. It grows out of its site as naturally as the trees around it. And unlike the earlier house, it has almost as much space outdoors as indoors, yet sets a high priority on privacy—in this instance a triumph since its lot is only 100 feet wide and the house spreads to within 10 feet of the boundary on one side, 16 on the other.



Toward the lake, all the living rooms and the master bedroom look through glass walls, many of them sliding to give access to open decks, a covered deck and gallery. Wide steps lead down to sand pit and play terrace where children can romp in plain sight but not underfoot.



Toward the street face the carport, the central section of the house, opposite, and two bedrooms, all protected from view and traffic noise by closely meshed plantings of native shrubs and trees. The gently pitched roof lines blend comfortably, change to delineate the three main areas of the house. They are supported by posts. This means that the walls bear no weight and can be of glass or wood as the demands of the interior plan dictate. In the spirit of the house, native woods, cedar and birch, predominate. Exterior walls are 10 inch wide cedar boards and narrow battens in a natural stain. Carport, sheltered on two sides, is only a step from the front door, opposite, under cover of the shed roof.

Turn the page to see how the house works inside

Continued

How the plan of the Northwest Modern house solves problems we all face

In designing this house the architect turned his attention first to daily living. "Looks" (and it is indeed a handsome house) grew out of the plan. Many of the problems this house solves with apparent ease are universal.

PROBLEM 1: *How do you zone a house so it has a quiet sleeping area, a sociable center and a working wing?*

One of the best answers lies in the H plan and while this house is not rigidly an H—since it is not rigid in any way—it uses the advantages of that scheme. The quiet zone is on one side, the work department on the other and the two are linked by the big living room and the dining room.

PROBLEM 2: *How get privacy in a glassy house?*

Of special interest is the fact that the sleeping and work divisions have the lion's share of solid walls, the living-dining link is generally open to views of the lake on one side, offshore trees on the other. The dining room is enclosed in a vertical, openwork wood grille stopping short at 6½ feet so that it serves as a screen. To give it a warm, contained feeling, the living room has one long solid wall and a fireplace wall paneled in birch.

PROBLEM 3: *How can you have plenty of space for special events without living in a barn?*

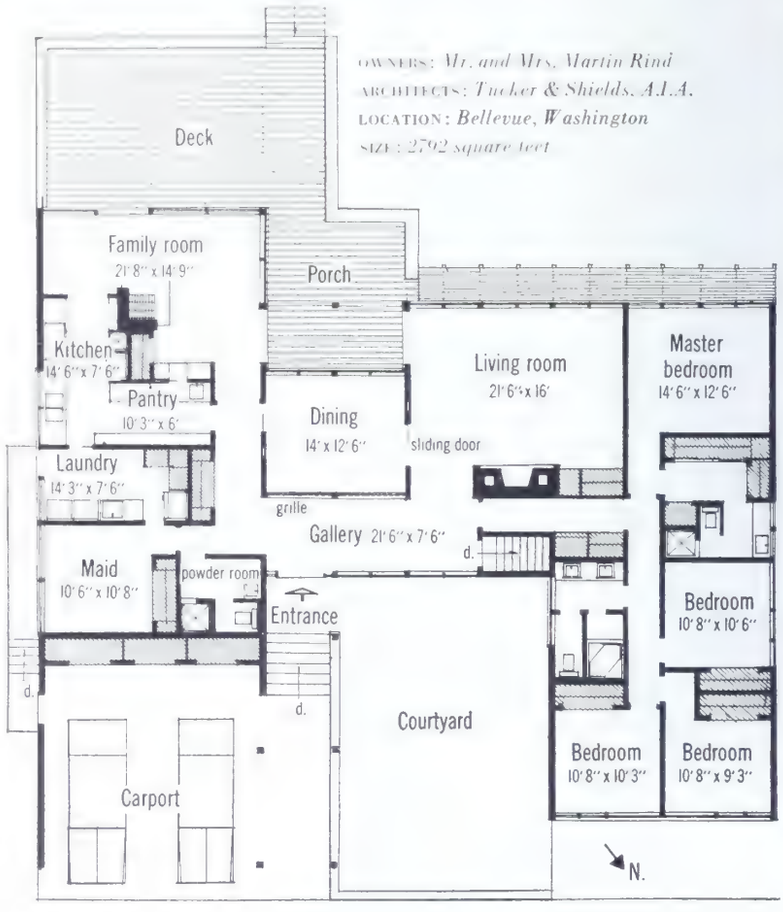
The answer here is to line up the three main living rooms (living, dining and family rooms) and make it possible to open them to one another or close them off. Breakfast and lunch are often in the cozy family room and parties for children (as many as 26 at sit-down suppers) are easily managed here without tears and breakage. Dinners in the dining room are readily served from pantry.

PROBLEM 4: *How do you provide for a larger family?*

In this instance the sloping lot yields 1000 feet of basement under the house. The architect has wisely roughed it out so that it will be comparatively simple to install a bath (plumbing lines exist), bedroom and recreation room (provision has been made for a fireplace). Children's parties end with puppet shows here. In the meantime the owners have almost limitless dead storage space.



Music making is a keen family interest. Above, the listening end of the living room; opposite, setting for harp and piano. The long sofas variously face the musicians and the view of the lake.



Plan divides diagrammatically into sleeping, living, work areas. All three functions are well separated yet house has an airy openness indoors and all major rooms open to lake view and deck.



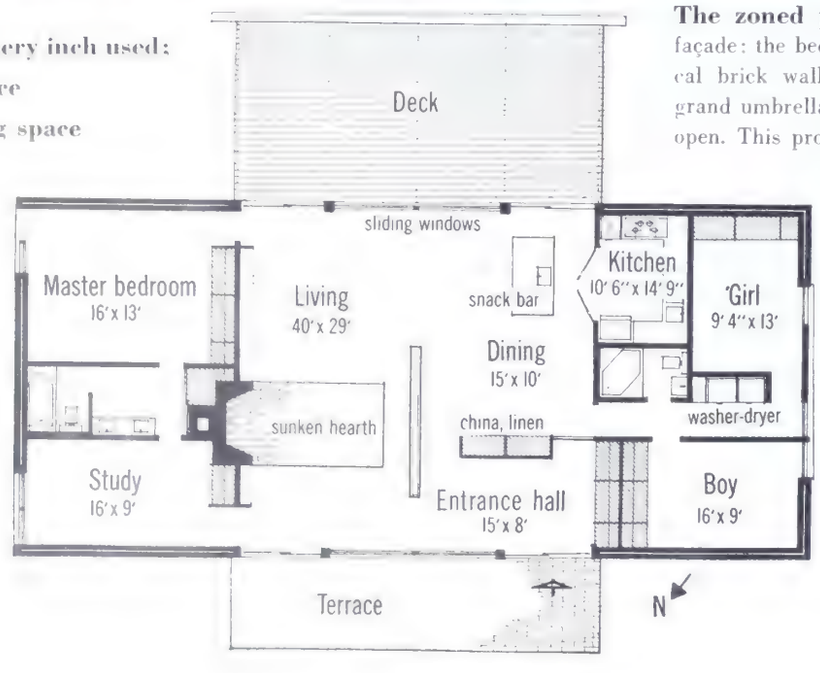


ARBORN-MASSAR



Looking in from lakeside deck you can see the living room, left and above, the dining room, right and above, and the frankly exposed pattern of posts and beams which support the roof, make it possible to have a glass wall that reaches up to the ridge line. Cream and amber marble and handsome walnut stained birch panels surround the living room fireplace and both the living and dining room floors are a rich terrazzo,

The plan is compact with every inch used: deck and terrace almost double living space



The zoned plan is revealed by the front façade: the bedrooms shelter behind symmetrical brick walls; the living areas, under the grand umbrella of the floating roof, are glassy, open. This property is so secluded, so rich in trees, that it was unnecessary to fence the house off from the road. Front door with sunken area for a doormat is at right.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beattie*
ARCHITECT: *Ulrich Franzen*
LOCATION: *Rye, New York*
SIZE: *2000 square feet*

3 CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY

Its lines are direct, its details precise, but at its best it is full of surprises and contrives to give you great variety



Wooden deck has its own surprise—adjoining the house, it shelters under the overhang of its roof, then continues out into full sun, to suit any outdoor mood.

The kind of modern architecture which the trim house on these four pages exemplifies seems to a great many people just about perfect for today. A great many other people take an exceedingly dim view of it. You either find pleasure in its orderliness, discipline and clean lines or feel constrained by its rather uncompromising severity. Nothing here is for show. The house turns a dignified and noncommittal face to the road. But, and this is one of the most appealing qualities of this type of design, it opens up exuberantly once you cross its threshold. This is not to say that there is no interior privacy. Most families today have taken a firm (and we believe wise) stand against the unmitigated open plan, both because it murders privacy and because it erases the possibility of surprises. Everything is revealed at once and that is that. But more and more modern architecture is finding ways, even in small and compact houses like this one, to charm the eye with all sorts of clever variations. Here one device used is particularly happy: the roof (actually supported on four posts) seems to float free above the walls and, topping these, seen through a continuous glass strip, is an ever changing frieze of sky and treetops. Within the house bedrooms are snugly enclosed and even the big living room has its divisions, a partition to screen the dining area, a storage wall to protect it from the entrance. And, most surprising variation of all, there is a sunken seating group before the raised hearth. Indeed this house says that modern can be varied yet compact, simple yet elegant.

LLER



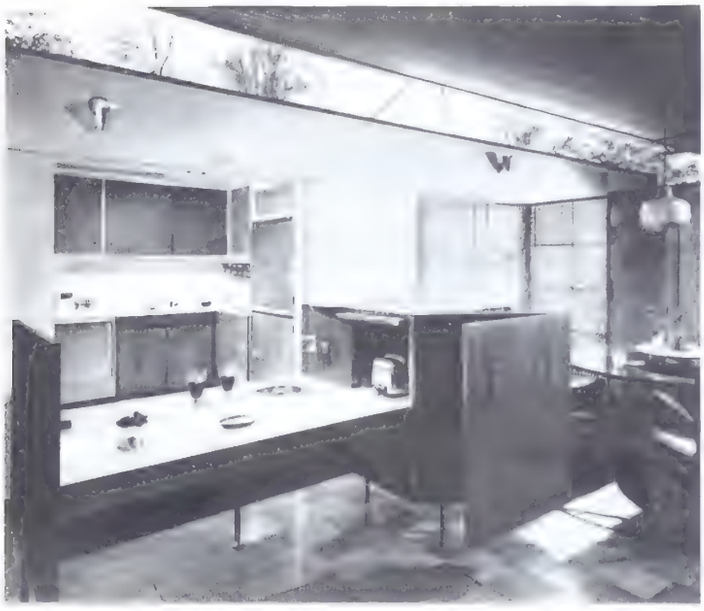
Same terrace, seen from outback, is as private as the bedroom indoors, sheltered as it is by a low brick parapet. This wall effectively blocks winds from the southwest and is a natural invitation to shrub and vine plantings, its textures blending nicely with branches and leaves. Steps down to either end make it easy to wander afield into the gentle countryside.

Continued

Dividers make one big room behave like three separate rooms



The sociable living room, above and opposite, centers on the sunken well facing the fireplace. Beyond it is glimpsed the dining room; above it, on all four sides, runs a band of glass through which you see the sky and the rich texture of tree leaves. Neither walls nor curtains obscure it. Only interruptions are the four posts that support the roof slab and the brick chimney. Materials are simple, durable.



Freestanding service bar between dining room and enclosed kitchen opens to reveal indestructible plastic counter, a source of running water, space for toaster, telephone.



Across the dining table, the handsome walnut cabinet is in fact the service bar, with its jackknife front panel closed. The kitchen beyond can be concealed by wide doors.

When you looked at the plan of this house you may have thought its living room was one great big (about 30 feet square) skating rink. Not so, as the pictures here show clearly. Entrance, living-music area and dining room are all set apart but give you little glimpses of each other in a delightfully friendly way. Practically speaking they possess lordly amounts of storage space. The raised fireplace, opposite, is set below a ribbon of cupboards, ample for music, TV, games and the paraphernalia of sociable living. There are big coat closets in the foyer, ample for the four who make up the family, and their guests. Necessities for table setting are in shelf closets backing the screen that faces the front door. The three bedrooms have batteries of closets. Even the service bar, seen at the left, includes storage, in it the telephone, handy to kitchen and living areas, the toaster for breakfast, and a sunken sink with a removable flush top. Neatness is a strong point in the planning (note how the service bar retires into its own shell when not in use) and so is independence. The Beatties' 19-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter have their own rooms at one end of the house, their parents have bedroom, bath and study at the other. Perhaps the kitchen, more than any other part of the house, bespeaks independent thought—Mrs. Beattie's. No woman to let her eyes wander from the meal in hand, she asked for no windows except a generous one in the ceiling. Three walls are given over to equipment; the fourth consists of a double door which opens wide to the living-dining room, closes just as firmly. Summing up her fresh, workable house, she says: "I think living in a modern house has improved our children's sets of values. They realize that our house needn't look like everyone else's. It has given them a venturesome approach to living."

EZRA STOLLER



Get to know the new plastics before you build

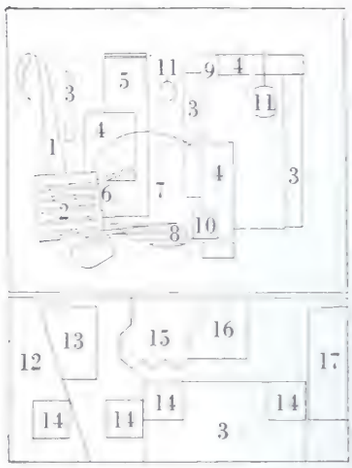
By Mary Roche

Fifteen years ago, if someone had tried to sell you the idea of building a plastics house, you would have dismissed it, no doubt, as absurd. Few of us in those days could have imagined anything like the substantial plastics "House of the Future" in California which visitors to Disneyland have been tramping through for over a year now. Yet today, though a number of the new plastics are still experimental, there are few parts of a house where currently available plastics could not be used, and to good advantage. Unique as building materials—light yet sturdy, both flexible and rigid, translucent *and* shatterproof—they are wonderfully adaptable. And it's entirely possible that if you built a house in which every available plastic was used, it would look no more startling than the house you live in now.

This rapid acceptance of plastics for building has been hurried along by the technical research on which the chemical industry spends $500 million a year—and by changes in our ideas of what a house should be. The development of the contemporary house with its larger expanses of translucent walls, freer flow of interior space and closer relationship to the outdoors created special demands which plastics are peculiarly adapted to fill. And the accelerated push toward servantless living after World War II made us more appreciative of plastics' well known quality of easy maintenance.

It's hard to remember that we once thought of plastics as substitutes. In less than a decade, some products have become the norm—vinyl floor tiles and plastic laminates for countertops. New plastic materials sparked at least one new home lighting concept, the luminous ceiling. And currently they are stimulating the use of sheet color as an integral part of the house itself. Certain plastics may be classed as the mink among building materials since they fill some specific needs more satisfactorily than other materials. Designers are also using plastics in new ways in which only plastics can be used. (*Cont'd on page 91*)





Plastics on these pages

1. Wall covering (plastic fiber) has fabric texture, is scrubbable, made in many colors. Hamilton & Co., Inc.
2. Louver window is molded from sheet of acrylic plastic. Top slats shield sun, lower are clear. Rohm & Haas.
3. Decorative panels of hard surface plastic have leaves, fabrics, fibers embedded in them. Wasco Products Co. *(Lower picture)* Plastic sheet laminated to "safety" glass. Dearborn Glass.
4. Roofing panel (green) is translucent but includes aluminum foil to reduce sun heat. Resolite Corp. Yellow corrugated panels (other colors also), for walls, roofs, fences, are light, strong, can be sawed, won't shatter. Alsynite Co. of America, Barrett.
5. Siding (like clapboard) in 20 colors is used for translucent walls, partitions, roofs. Filon Plastics Corp.
6. Lighting fixture panels for luminous ceilings are vinyl. Cepco Inc.
7. Dome of acrylic plastic (in many sizes) brings sun, starlight, into interior of house. Wasco Products Co.
8. Countertop for kitchen, bath, in myriad colors, patterns. Formica Corp.
9. Panels of abaca cloth laminated in acrylic plastic sheets. Wasco Products.
10. Insulating board: foam plastic for foundations, walls. Dow Chemical Co.
11. Ceiling fixtures of flexible styrene provide clear light. Lightolier.
12. Screening for porches, windows, is durable, rustproof. Dow Chemical Co.
13. Skylight and wall panels are plastic skin over aluminum or paper honeycomb. Architectural Plastics Corp.
14. Wall tile in pastels, lively patterns. Green, blue are Miraplas Tile Co. Marble-grained onyx tile is translucent, 1/8" thick. Majestic Tile Co.
15. Floor tiles in vinyl form diamond patterns. Robbins Floor Products.
16. Vinyl flooring in solid or marbleized colors. American Biltrite Rubber.
17. Acoustical ceiling tile has vinyl coated sculptured surfaces. Cepco Inc.

Continued





Plastic domes admit sunlight by day and at night include fluorescent tubes for nighttime. Acrylic domes are square, rectangular or circular shape, are clear, white or heat excluding plastic.



White plastic panels screen terrace from view at front door. The opaque material, reinforced with fiber glass, is a sturdy foil for the planting. These panels are set in 1 inch steel angle frames.



Storage wall panels are plastic impregnated abaca cloth. Material has the look of coarse textured linen but cannot soil or deteriorate and plastic surface can be wiped clean as easily as glass.

PLASTICS

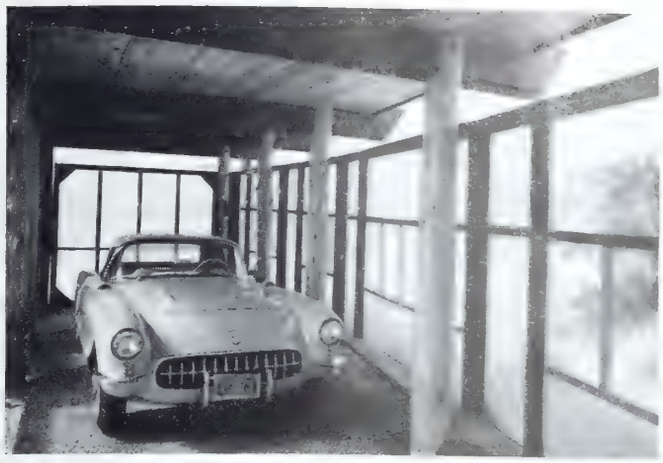
Indoors and out, old problems are solved by the NEW PLASTICS



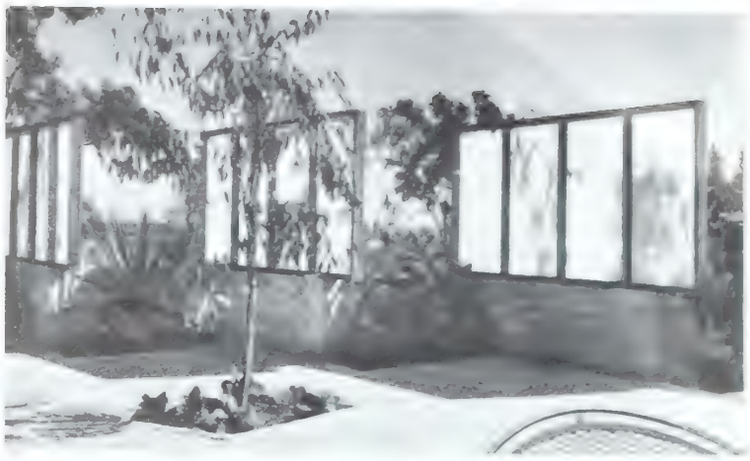
Arch of light over kitchen counter diffuses even glow through translucent plastic panels. Plastic also shields ceiling fan.



Decorative skylight frames white plastic sheets in black wood. Lighting fixture in corner uses plastic in similar design.



Carport walls are made of sheets of pliable plastic stretched over decorative wood frames. Inexpensive, they are translucent and silhouettes of plants create interesting patterns on them.



Terrace screens are standard 4 foot, flat panels of milk white plastic in redwood frames. To let air through and give you views, they are staggered. This way they still give you privacy and serve as windbreaks.



Sunny yellow plastic roofing forms arched living room ceiling. Like gable panels, it is corrugated.



Room divider in shoji pattern uses textured plastic rather like rice paper but tough and easy to clean. Screens divide garden dining room from the kitchen.



Exterior wall of living room and patio is plastic, patterned like cloth. Entrance door slides in wall, other panels are fixed.



Folding plastic panels shield front windows without shutting out light. Thin, textured plastic diffuses light through room.



Luminous ceiling of bathroom (sheets of white acrylic plastic) transmits light evenly. Door panels are opaque plastic.



Plastic screening that won't rust or need p[ainting] encloses terrace like a birdcage. [Th]is material needs no frame, can be nailed to posts.

For more about uses of plastics and further interest[ing]

28 ways to cope with five awkward areas you are likely to face in your house

Furniture fits the spot

Rooms are not all created equal. In some, windows are pictures; in others they are punched out holes in the walls, either way leaving little space for furniture. Alcoves turn up for no good reason. Closets and entrances occur on adjacent walls, robbing precious corners. These are the hardest spots to decorate. With the right piece of furniture you can win an easy victory over space and at the same time put it to good use. Just as an artist thinks beyond his canvas when he paints, try to visualize a bay window or alcove or narrow wall as part of the larger picture which is your room. Consider what you can gain: an extra conversation or dining area, study or game corner, storage wall. Today you have an astronomic choice of ingenious, well scaled pieces that cost little but look custom made to fit the spot. You can play them up or down depending on whether you make the area a focal point or blend it with the rest of the room. On these and the following pages, the hows and whys.

If the gap in your room is an ALCOVE



Desk-dining table, lightly scaled, angles out from the alcove wall between bookcases in a foyer. Four-drawer cabinet for stationery or table accessories is suspended beneath the top. You can remove it to provide knee room for four dinner guests. You can also use the table as a buffet server or bar for large parties; its surface is oiled walnut-grain plastic. Modern Danish chair, [illegible] rug with carved block design complete the solution. Desk, Furniture Accents.





Modern storage units can be combined in a variety of ways to fit your alcove, and living requirements. Make this your music corner with hi-fi installation, record storage, new Philco TV designed like a briefcase, 11½" deep. Furniture by Baumritter.



Four-drawer server fits into an alcove in any dining room. It has a marble inset for hot casseroles, long drawer for tablecloths (roll them on mailing tubes to prevent creases). Bold architectural prints make a picture wall. Furniture is by Fancher.





Open armchairs, brass and Carrara glass table tuck a cozy conversation area into a study-guest room alcove. Contrasting textures of chair caning, wool tweed rug, whitewashed pine paneling (stock doors) are delightful. Furniture by Sch[illegible] Co.

DICK WEST



Cherry commode with fruitwood finish stores your dining room [illegible] here in a foyer alcove. table and [illegible] seat eight pulls out of the drawer; storage beneath holds four folding chairs. Chickenwire of [illegible] paper walls. Furniture by [illegible]

[illegible]opping information write to H&G Reader Service

If you are overlooking a CORNER



KERTESZ

Table-desk and bookcase will give you a room within a room. Place desk at right angles to the wall so you can get at both sides. This makes a room look wider. Conceal corner jog with wallpaper. Furniture, Dux. Interior designer: Manashaw & Daggett, A.I.D.





Corner vanity (or desk) fits like a glove between an entrance door and a closet. If space permits, you can add "wings" with matching storage pieces. Walls are paneled with stock pine doors available at lumber dealers. Vanity by Brandt Cabinet Works.



Traditional china cabinet takes a tuck in a living-dining room. Free long walls for upholstered pieces and dining table. Mahogany with simple pediment, bow front, it blends with other periods. Cabinet by Brovhill. Decorator: Florence MacFarland.



Contemporary cabinet with combination of glass and tambour sliding doors makes best use of the space to show off a collection. Asymmetrical arrangement of this piece with small bench and wall covering opens the eye to the corner. Cabinet by Craddock.

If your blind spot is a NARROW WALL



Regency reproduction secretary ▶ brings importance to a small space. By eliminating heavy window hangings, you give it room to breathe. Use blinds (here of striped sailcloth repeated on the love seat), accordion pleated and wired to draw from bottom or top. Adroit placement of mirrors increases size of a small room. Cabinet by Weiman. Interior designer: Mallory-Tillis Interiors, A.I.D.

Shopping information, write H&G Reader S





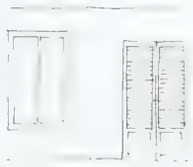




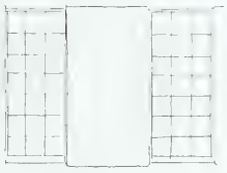




Bookcase and commode, at far left, team up by a fireplace for balance and height. Matting on door fronts lightens its appearance (note block design again in area rug). Furniture from the Beacon Hill Collection. Interior designer: Mallory-Tillis, A.I.D.



Ladder-back chair, left, next to a closet is handy perch for child while dressing. Its tall, narrow back makes a temporary hanger. Match window to walls with a daisy print in fabric stretched on panels (or café curtains) and in wallpaper. Chair by A. Brandt.



Hanging cabinet, far left, and cart give you an auxiliary bar in a family room. Accent windows with red aluminum blinds. Use Greek key wallpaper border to suggest molding (or to replace old molding). Furniture by American of Martinsville.



Grandmother's clock, left, marks space and time in your entrance hall. is a useful as well as decorative piece for limited space. To relieve the monotony of closet doors, paper them in *trompe l'oeil* motif like this make-believe library. Clock by Colonial.



KERTESZ





More ideas for the NARROW WALL



Apothecary chest has been revived as space-saving storage piece for a kitchen dinette. Drawers are graduated sizes, 10 in all. Curtains printed with old-fashioned labels, a braid rug carry out a Provincial theme. Chest by Burns Case Goods.



Cedar-lined chest between windows protects blankets and woolens between seasons. Point it up with a group of botanical prints. For a new window treatment hang transparent curtains over liners of pale cotton to blend with your room. Chest by Lane.



Venetian console and mirror use space picturesquely in the entrance to your house. Play up their hand carved detail with black and white wallpaper in a traditional pineapple design, a bold checkerboard tile floor. Furniture by Interiors Import Co

shopping information, write H&G Reader Service.

If your room is faced with a

PICTURE WINDOW



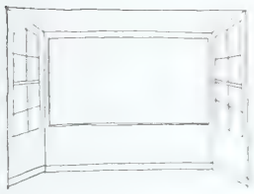
Drop-leaf desk and built-in bookcases will make a study area especially useful when your picture window is at one end of your living room. Leaf extends desk top to 64". Plastic surface which looks like teak is practical for buffet serving, too. Figured linen curtains block out blackness at night. You can add architectural details with applied moldings on plywood. Furniture by Richardson Brothers. Interior designers: Manashaw and Daggett, A.I.D.







One-arm settees placed at right angles to the window take advantage of the view, form an extra seating group. Paired with small circular tables, they set off the window and clear the passageway to doors which flank it. Furniture made by Gilliam.



Lounge chair and ottoman can part company from a conversation group and take to the window for reading. Long, low coffee table underlines glass. If your view is pretty, be sure that the curtain pattern does not compete. Furniture by Broyhill. Decorator: Florence MacFarland.







DICK WEST

Harvest table will accommodate as many as eight people for dining on the dotted line between indoors and out. Slim lined table and open-back chairs fill the space but don't block the view. For dining by candlelight, cut down reflections with an outdoor spotlight. Furniture by Basic-Witz.





Lightweight ottomans, brightly cushioned, punctuate the wall and save space in an entrance hall. They add portable seating to any room. If the window butts against a wall, have curtain tracks set to draw far to one side. Furniture made by Avard.

Pair of low cabinets with carved fronts break the line of a large expanse of glass. These, finished in brick (if they were not you could paint the backs an accent color), are equally attractive from outdoors. Furnished by Jamestown Lounge Co.

For shopping information, write to H&G Reader Service.

If you live in a BAY WINDOW



Low dining table (25" high) and modern cockfight chairs with cane backs, upholstered seats, shape a permanent game area. In this dining-kitchen café curtains of printed voile are cheerful. Furniture by Century. Decorator: Florence MacFarland.



KERTESZ







Companion chairs and wedge-step table put the window in your bedroom to work as a pleasant retreat for reading or afternoon tea. To make the area more important by widening it, cover screens in wallpaper to match the curtains. Furniture by Globe.



Pembroke table and Windsor chairs slip neatly into place for breakfast in your bedroom window. Lined curtains hung across bay let you close it off. Table by Holland. Chairs are by Nichols & Stone. Decorator: Florence MacFarland.





Kidney desk is an ideal shape for space that often goes begging in an upstairs hall, or in a bedroom where it can double as a vanity. Unify window with full sheer curtains; add a printed sheer swag trimmed in ball fringe for a fillip. Desk by Stiehl Lowry. Decorator: Florence MacFarland.



DICK WEST

Three-piece sofa can be the cornerstone of a main conversation grouping. The idea here—to make a large bay a living center. Curtains alternate panels of misty plain and printed sheer (Dacron and linen); brilliant color is concentrated on the sofa. The units are easy to move for cleaning. You might have a garden in the margin: plants on wood block pedestals. Carpeting the color of café espresso extends into the bay. Sofa from Anniversary Group by Valentine Seaver, div. of Kroehler Mfg. Co. ▶



NARD

SE & GARDEN, AUGUST, 1958



Colors: soft, vivid, two-tone
Shapes: varied, traditional to contemporary
Patterns: delicate, bold, realistic, stylized
Quality: thin, smooth, mat, translucent

Here is the news in

Plastics for your table

Patio-to-party plastics, opposite, set your table

Top left: Gay design of lazy fish and wavelets on ivory plates looks well in informal lunch, supper or breakfast settings. *Lifetime Ware* "Gulfstream." **Top right:** Textured effect of hazy blue-green tint, delicate pattern on white plate fits traditional or modern mood. *Brookpark* "Twilight." **Second row left:** Outline flower pattern on plate with blue back, white top has an airy quality suitable to any meal. *Fostoria* "Blue Meadow." **Second row center:** Oriental cast of design and color and lacquered look of bowls and vegetable dish are excellent for buffet service, team well with modern accessories. *Prolon* "Florence." **Second row right:** Soft (pastel blue) color and simple shapes of plates and cups blend with other pieces, most settings. *Royalon* "Calypso." **Third row left:** Warm peach tone of solid-color dinnerware is good background for food, accents vivid linens, is pleasing by candlelight. Cup has traditional shape. *Branchell* "Paradise Peach." **Third row right:** Clear, sunny yellow, combination of all-over stylized flower pattern with solid-color, emphasis on modern shape gives this dinnerware a young appeal. *Lucent* "Sun Petal." **Bottom row left:** Sturdy, well designed serving dishes and tumblers with a flecked finish to relieve the solid color, are useful, harmonious for outdoor, family-room buffets. *Holiday* "Rainbow." **Bottom right:** White dandelions in brown plate reflect an old design technique in a modern pattern, would be good for country table, teamed with natural colors. *Texas-Ware* "Thistle." All Melmac quality melamine dinnerware. *Dansk Designs* stainless steel "Variations" flatware.
Shopping information, page 24.

Although plastic dishes seem as much a product of the age we live in as ranch houses and air conditioning, melamine, the chemical compound from which most plastic dinnerware is made, is over a century old. First synthesized in 1834, it languished in the pigeonhole of a chemist's desk until the exigencies of World War II upheavals and post-war maidless homes called it into service. In its initial stages, melamine had the growing pains of any new material. The limited range of color and style and also a public wariness about this "man-made" material (which had started out in the world of canteens and cafeterias) relegated plastic dishes to the breakfast nook or the patio rather than the dining room. But the producers of melamine and designers like Russel Wright and George Nelson saw possibilities in this chemical child of the century, a unique material which was not only hard-wearing and lightweight but capable of being colored, molded and patterned in great variety. In ten years, giant steps (the results of which you see opposite) have ensured melamine a permanent place in your living and entertaining from now on. Although a newcomer to tableware, its versatile properties (it can be mat or glossy, translucent or opaque, take on a look of texture or absorb the most delicate pattern) allow it to mix as easily with traditional materials like pewter and wood, Oriental lacquer and bamboo, as with the most avant-garde ceramics. Plastic has come to the table and it has come to stay.

For more about plastics for your table, please turn the page

Plastics for your table *continued*

What they are, what you can expect from them, how to care for them

What's in a name? Your guarantee of quality. And the crucial name is Melmac which is so tough you can count on it not to crack or break for at least a year.

Melamine, the basic raw material from which Melmac dishes are molded, is a thermoset plastic and will not bend, ignite or alter shape under heat. The difference between a thermoset plastic and a thermoplastic (also used in dishes) is like the difference between eggs and butter. Once set by heat, a thermoset plastic, like a fried egg, cannot go back to its original plastic state or "uncooked" form. Thermoplastics, like butter, do not stay set when exposed to high temperatures and flame, but will melt or burn.

Colors and patterns are actually molded into melamine dinnerware, not superimposed on the surface. This makes them fadeproof and immune to scratching. The surface is not a glaze but a high-gloss finish.

Melmac dishes will stand up to really rugged wear (they can even be dropped without shattering) because the extreme hardness of melamine resists breaking and chipping. Melamine can be injured by harsh blows or careless treatment. Sharp knives may scratch the surface but as the material is non-porous and the color built in, little harm is done. Direct heat may char melamine, so don't cook or warm foods in Melmac dishes or expose them to flame. As melamine has insulating qualities, plates don't need prewarming.

You can put Melmac dinnerware in your dishwasher (melamine withstands temperatures up to 270° F) with detergents like Cascade or Finish.

Melamine is non-electrostatic and will not attract dust as some plastics do. Standard household soaps or detergents and a dishcloth will keep the surface clean but if stubborn coffee or tea stains won't shift, don't use abrasive cleaners which may scratch the surface or a chlorine bleach which produces a chemical reaction. Instead, use an oxygen bleach (Dip-It, Reen' O Coffee Stain Remover or M-E Cleaner).

Today, you will find a wider choice in Melmac dinnerware than ever before: there are 18 nationally distributed brands of Melmac dinnerware with a total of 119 designs. Department stores stock Melmac in price ranges from $10 to $21.95 for 16-piece starter sets, depending on pattern, and it can be found in supermarkets at an even lower price.

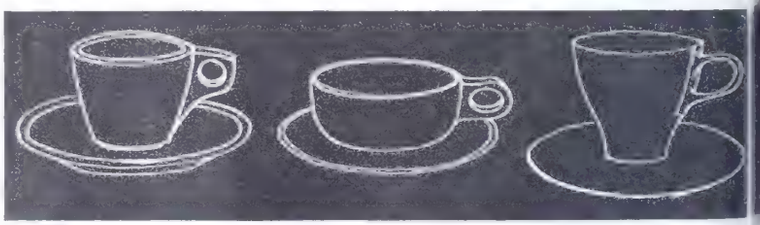


This design follows tradition

A centuries-old shape with delicate fluting reproduced in white melamine contrasts coolly with colored glass, linens. Mallo-Ware "Classic White." Fraser's "Shadowpoint" stainless steel flatware.



10 years' progress in plastics



Early plastic cups were bulky, unrefined, thick, limitations imposed by molding processes and requirements of commercial users. Gradually, as processes improved, cups became slimmer, handles more delicate, graceful.



GRISBY

Plastic proves compatible with other materials

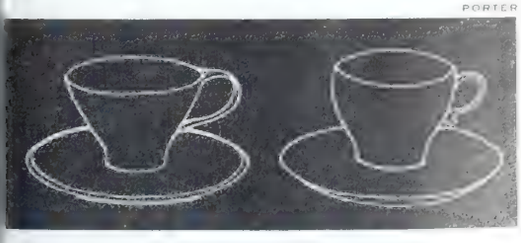
For large-scale entertaining, plastic dinnerware in simple colors and shapes combines easily with serving pieces in materials like lacquer, ironstone, earthenware. Here, solid-color blue and white plates and bowls blend with ironstone casseroles in willow baskets, bamboo and walnut salt and peppers. Bryant "Newport" melamine dinnerware. Fraser "Shadowpoint" flatware.



New technique marries color to color

Skilled molding makes dishes with dark color below, light on top. Short cut to unusual color scheme: pick up tones in patterned tray or cloth. Texas-Ware "Nassau" dinnerware. "Shadowpoint" flatware.

PORTER



Today's cups are thin to the touch, with smooth, rounded handles which are an integral part of the design of both modern (left) and traditional shapes.



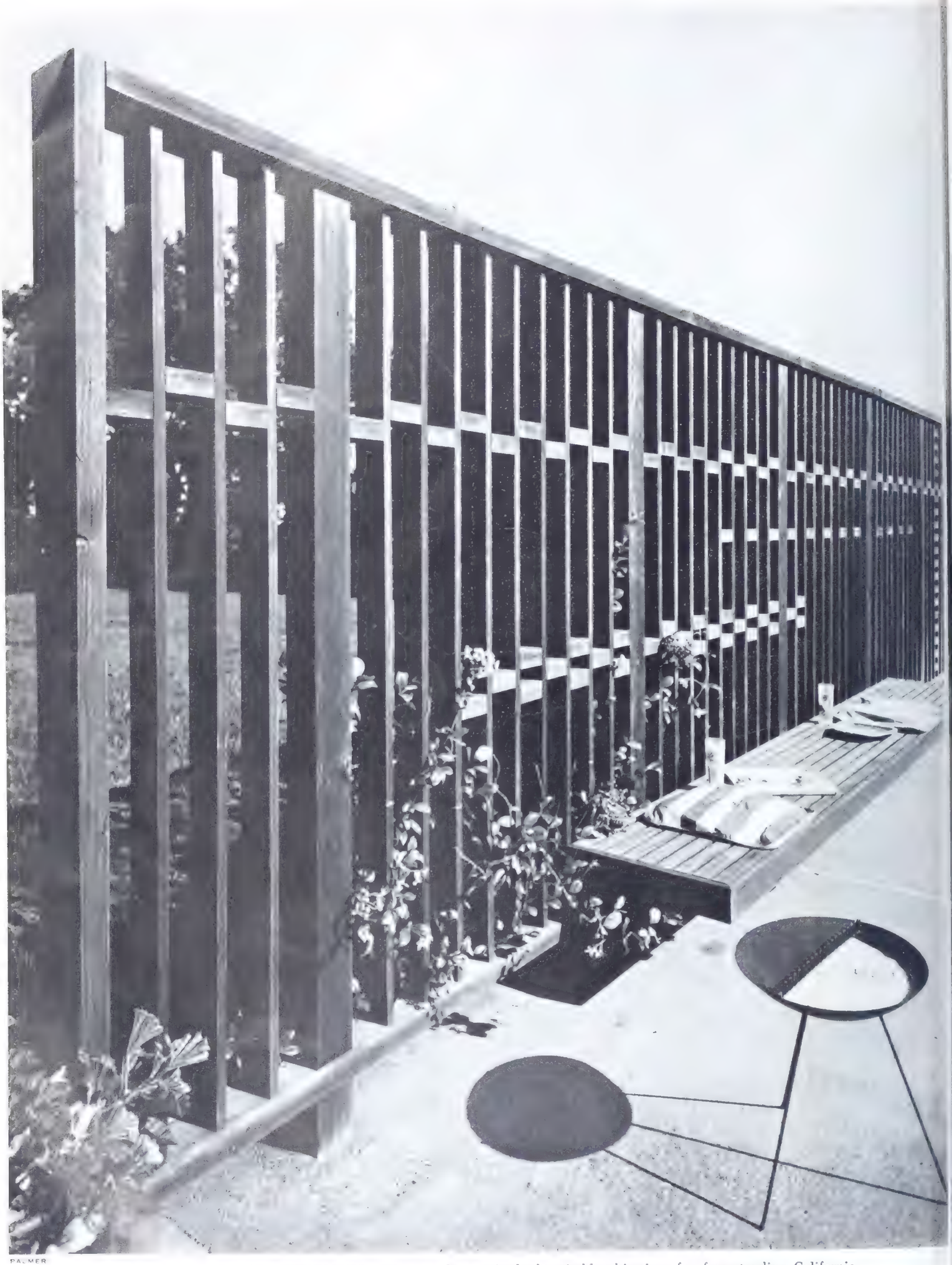




Plastic takes part in Provincial settings

Though centuries apart, white plates with a muted flower pattern are at home in Early American Provincial rooms, harmonize with silver, wood. Boonton "Scandia." Photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens W. MacFarland, Stamford, Conn.

Shopping information,



PALMER

Separation without concealment is the hospitable objective of a free standing California fence that divides lawn from pool area, backs a bench, supports plants, adds its own beauty. *Eckbo, Royston and Williams, Landscape Architects.*

Draw the line only with the best of

fences

- to form a background picture
- to limit or screen a view
- to separate differing areas
- to bar wind and weather
- to enclose a porch or terrace
- to support climbing plants
- to stress an architectural theme
- to protect life or property

While a good home fence always marks a line, real or imaginary, it should form an actual barrier only where animals, including small children, must be controlled. (For such security use, steel mesh, plain or vine clad, is the ultimate answer.) Short of actual police work, no hedge or wall has the variety or the versatility of a well designed and well built fence. Some of the principal fencing functions are listed above and illustrated on these four pages. While a few of the examples are dramatic either in appearance or structural ingenuity, as fences they are soft-spoken, reflecting the fact, often ignored, that suggestion may prove a better persuader than an ultimatum. Because of its structural character, a fence offers you a ready means of extending the architectural style of your house into the landscape and emphasizing the working relationship between house and grounds. To one rule, there are no exceptions: for best effect, use fences sparingly. Once the need is determined, bear in mind that a fence, providing great surface with little volume, opens a unique realm of pattern and shape to exploration. To the familiar tyranny of rails, planks and pickets, add the new adaptability of glass and plastic, the liveliness of fresh color, the enrichment of fine plants.

KALISCHER



Architectural supplement, perhaps, but no barrier is this simple line of square pickets. Reserved, traditional, expensive, it is decorative fence wholly justified by its



Linear accent is often all the fence you need for either visual connection or division, here supplied inexpensively by the natural posts and hand split rails. *Owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beinecke*

Continued



APLIN

Screen as needed and to order is made possible with translucent plastic panels, for lightness and light. Sliding sections open to a seaward view when complete privacy is not required. Solid wood framing gives stability and look of permanence while planting inside walls adds illusion of openness. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Radar; Joseph Lincoln, L.A.; Jack Leaves & Associates*

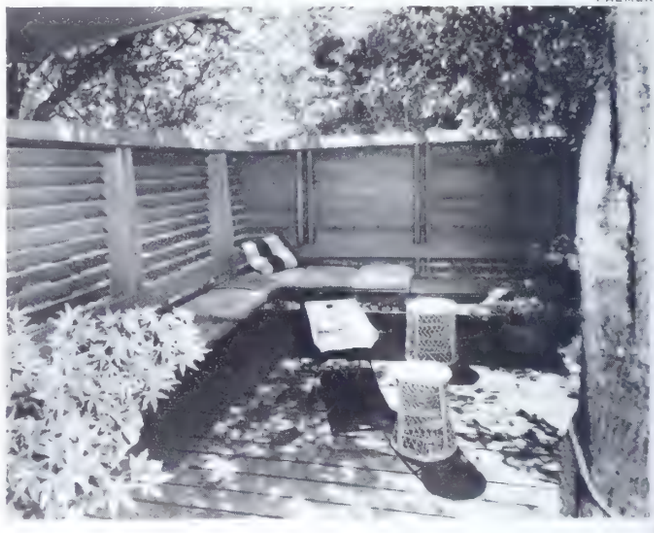
FENCES *continued*

Good design and materials give your fence a new importance, even make barriers friendly



BRAUN

Roofless rooftop room is walled with fences, the perimeter of wood members spaced for effective privacy, with glass to admit view, exclude wind. Fences divide the inner space, too. *Eric A. Lowe; [illegible]*

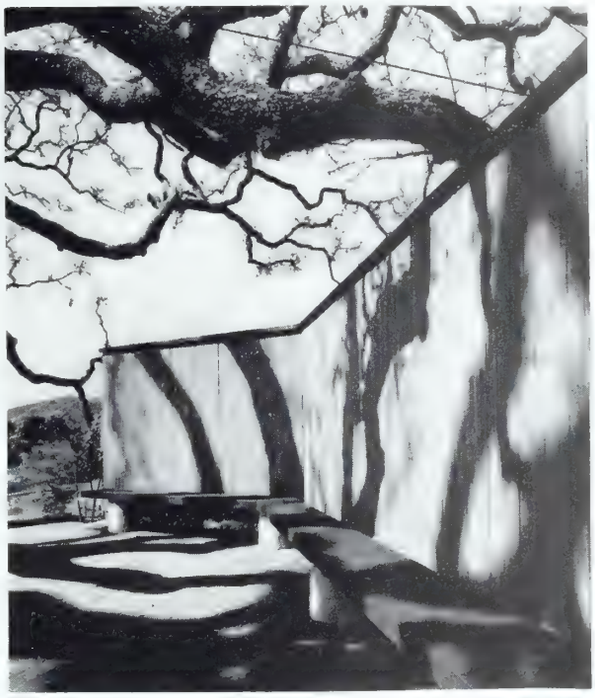


PALMER

Ventilating louvers in fixed panels permit good air circulation in confined space but provide effective physical barrier and complete visual privacy around terrace by a swimming pool. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anton; Robert Cornwall, L.A.*



Ivied trellis provides windows on a lovely garden while seeming to enclose terrace. Simple withes form diagonal squares against which the ivy rises from decorative pots. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Logan*



Structural wall, with third dimension implied, results when tight boards are capped with horizontal strip, buttressed with sturdy bench. Construction insures privacy. *J. W. Ward garden; Lawrence Halprin, Landscape Architect*

CLEVELAND



Transparently safe, swimming pool area is separated from rest of ground by wall of Plexiglas on iron frame. Most communities require child-proof fencing around private pool areas. *Phil Shipley, Landscape Architect*



Friezelike fence of subtly spaced vertical boards in two lengths insures privacy, but with grace. Irregular top line enhances illusion of frieze with suggestion of classic key motif.



Bold basketweave screen of alternating horizontal and vertical panels is made of hand riven stakes on wood framing. For large solid surface, scale of big squares gives dramatic accent. *Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Van Taylor; by Lambert Landscape Co.*



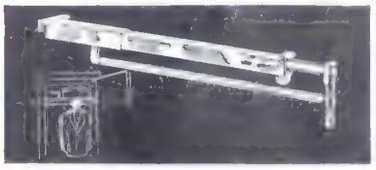
Tight wattles for texture suit locations where simple fencing is called for and good appearance a requisite. Custom made, here, comparable effects are obtainable in ready-made sapling panels. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Logan*

K-V CLOSET FIXTURES

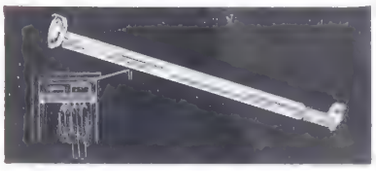


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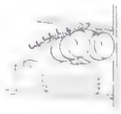
K-V 1 — CLOTHING CARRIER — Pulls out of shallow, narrow closets to bring clothes into easy reach; a slight pull slides an entire wardrobe out into the room.



K-V 2 — EXTENSION CLOSET ROD — The perfect answer for closets too shallow for a K-Venience clothing carrier. Non-sagging. Five sizes to fit all closets.



K-V 724 — SHOE RACK — Holds nine pairs of shoes; portable, fits under hanging garments, takes up little space on closet floor.



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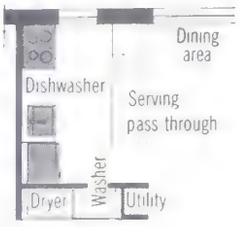
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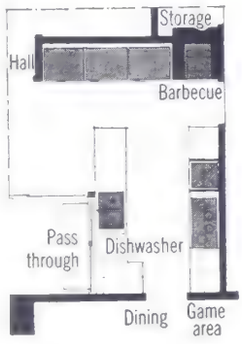
NEW IDEA KITCHENS *continued from page 39*

Here are floor plans for big and little kitchens

PAGE 38

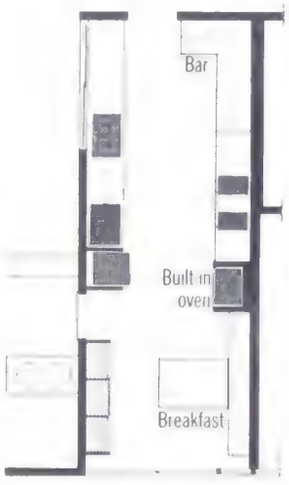


Alcove kitchen uses two walls for minimum basic equipment, depends heavily on pass-through peninsula for counter work space.



Throughway kitchen is big enough to decentralize work areas, uses peninsula as both the link and divider. Twin built-in refrigerators and a freezer are next to the barbecue, near the peninsula.

PAGE 39



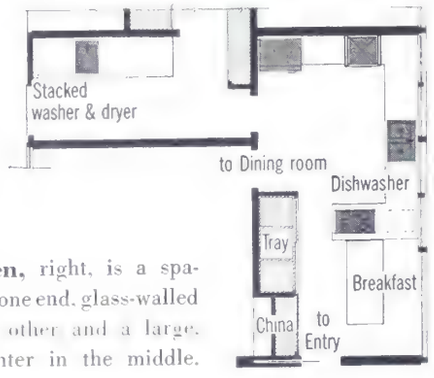
Color-coded kitchen has large enough area to leave one end free for glass sliding doors that open on a terrace. Built-ins save space; you can have cabinets over and under them.



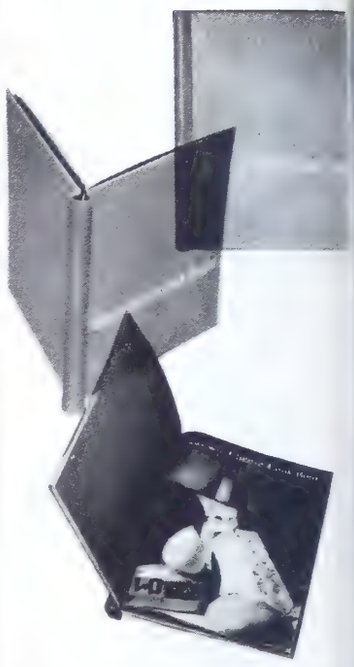
Compact one-man kitchen lines up range, sink and refrigerator on wall. Opposite it long countertop is preparation center.



Corridor kitchen, left, is a production line arrangement with separate work areas, counters around each appliance. Several people can work here at the laundry, range, sink or breakfast area.



Open-house kitchen, right, is a spacious L with laundry at one end, glass-walled breakfast area at the other and a large, U-shaped working center in the middle.



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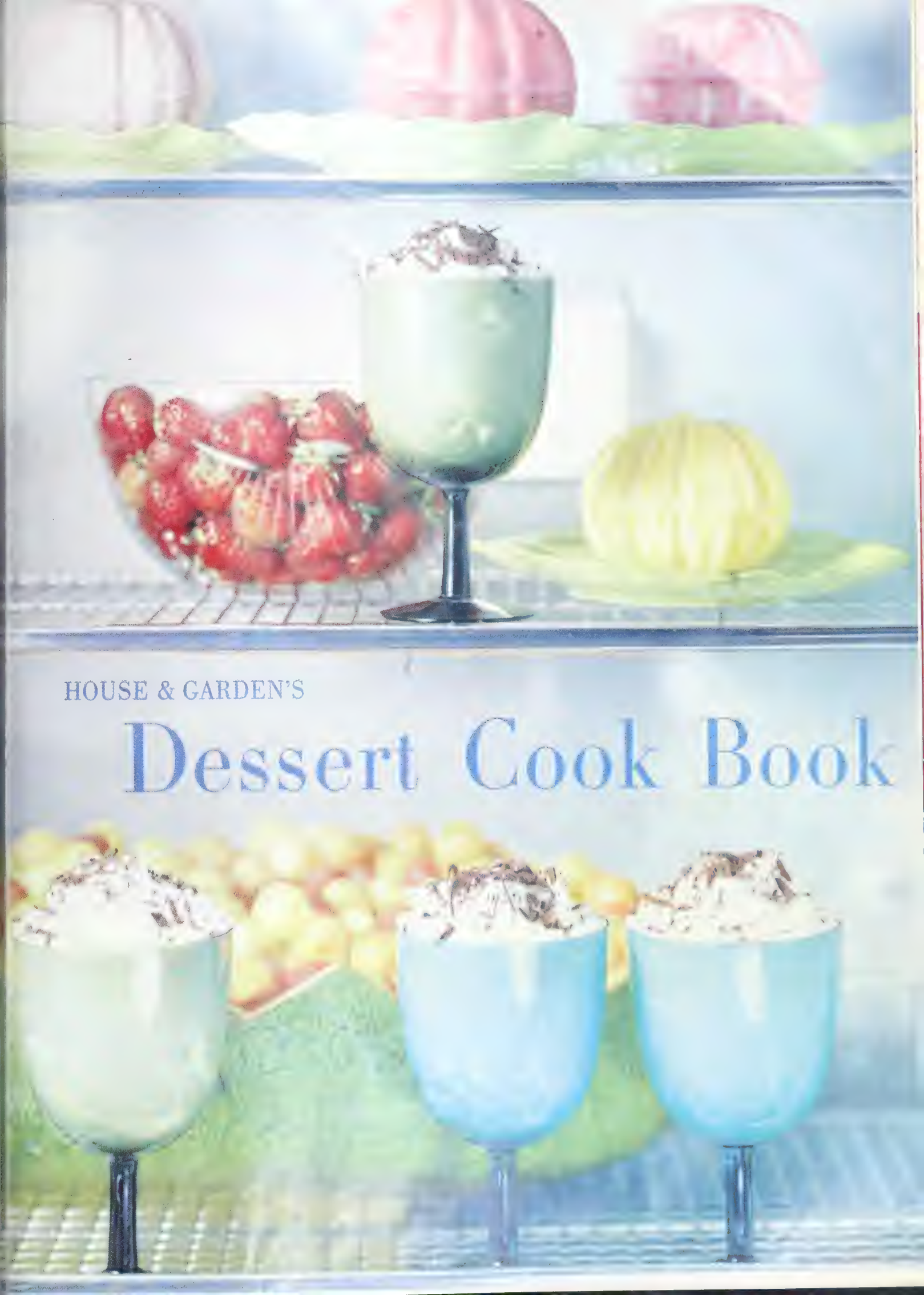
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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Dessert Cook Book



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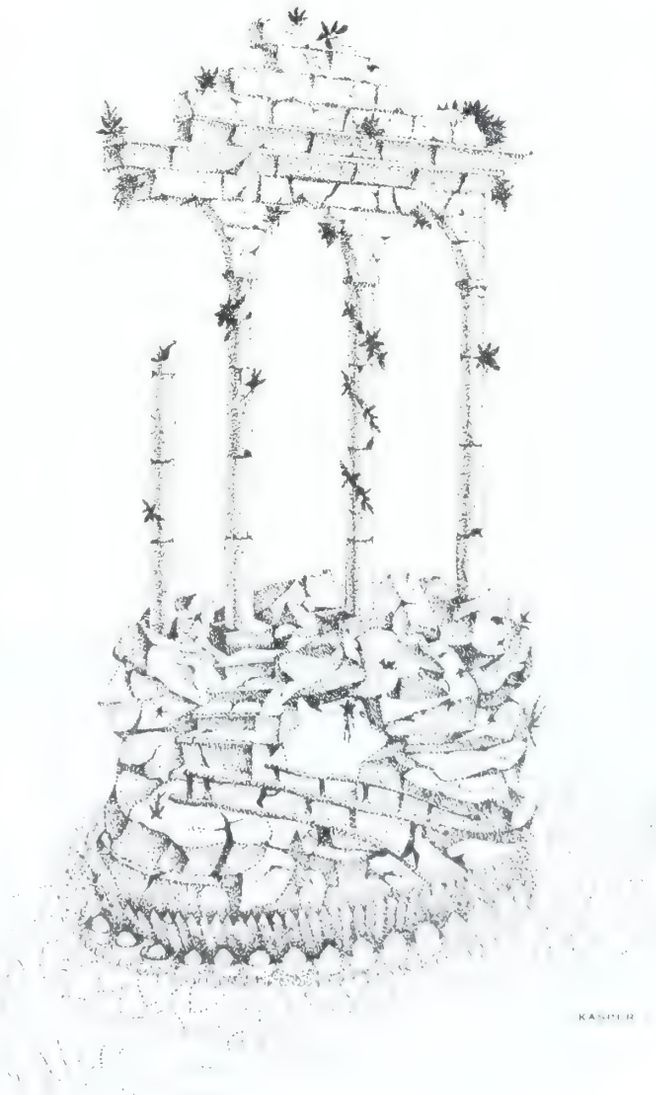


HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Dessert Cook Book

By MYRA WALDO

When it comes to dessert, most people play favorites. Some plump for the forthright all-American apple pie, others prefer flamboyant crêpes Suzette or a chocolate-laden Austrian torte. In this we are only following the precedent of famous people, who all had their weaknesses for some delectable dessert. The Empress Josephine had a nostalgic fondness for bananas Creole, probably a reminder of her youth in Martinique. Two such dissimilar characters as the Empress Poppaea, wife of Nero, and Cardinal Wolsey were partial to strawberries, although she liked hers served on a bed of rose petals and he preferred a blanket of fresh heavy cream. Henry VIII, an advocate of stouter fare, gave his cook a manor for inventing a particularly good pudding. This partisan attitude applies to countries as much as to people. That famous American dessert, ice cream, actually had a long history of migration from China to Italy and France (where ices were sold as "frozen niceties") before it found a lasting welcome and home in the land of the refrigerator. Its frosty charms have never palled, though they are often masked by an overcoat of hot chocolate or baked meringue. Spain's favorite dessert is *flan*, a flavored custard. The Chinese and Japanese take only a little preserved fruit or a cooky. In Thailand dessert is a drink, a sweetened liquid made from fruit. The English cleave characteristically to steamed puddings with an occasional trifle or gooseberry fool. Understandably, it is in France, stronghold of the *haute cuisine*, that dessert gained not only its name (from *desservir*, to clear the table) but its true glory. French chefs elevated the simple sweet to a full-scale production which suitably concluded an epicurean meal. Flaming fruits, honeyed mounds of tiny cream puffs, ephemeral soufflés and iced concoctions molded to majestic proportions help close a meal with a flourish. Yet many good cooks who are eager to experiment with new entrées will stick to a few tried-and-true recipes when it comes to serving dessert to family and friends. Be a little more adventurous and you will discover how the right dessert can be the perfect balance to your menus. Consider the dessert in relation to the foods which come before it, their flavors and textures. If the first course is fruit, choose a chocolate torte or a coffee cream rather than a fruit dessert. Fruit is an excellent contrast to a heavy meat course and, according to the season, can be served flambéed or chilled (but not too cold as overchilling destroys delicate flavor). Rich creamy desserts taste best after a light entrée like squab. A spectacular dessert is not so much of a problem as you may think, because it can often be prepared ahead of time. Delicate little crêpes can be made up in batches, stored in the refrigerator, then warmed and served in a suave sauce at the last minute. A soufflé mixture can be on hand, ready for the final addition of egg whites. Frozen desserts, made days in advance, are good stock for your freezer. They lend themselves to decorative forms and designs, so rather than serving the conventional wedge of ice cream, prepare them in a bombe mold (examples of molds are shown on the next page). The recipes on the following pages will give you new ideas for desserts that qualify as the grand finale which makes a meal linger in the memory of your guests.



Frozen Desserts, Creams

Orange Ice

2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon orange extract

Set the refrigerator control at the coldest possible point.

Boil the water and sugar together until syrupy, about 5-7 minutes. Add the orange juice, rind, lemon juice and orange extract. Pour into the refrigerator tray. Freeze until mushy. Turn into a bowl. Beat until smooth. Return mixture to tray; freeze again until mushy. Beat again. Cover tray with aluminum foil and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

Frozen Banana Pie

1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs
½ cup melted butter
3 bananas
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 cup whipped cream (optional)

Mix the crumbs and butter together. Pack on the bottom and sides of an 11" buttered pie plate. Chill for 1 hour.

Mash 4 bananas, beating until smooth. Add the ice cream, and beat until thoroughly blended. Pour into the prepared pie plate. Place in the refrigerator freezing compartment or freezer and freeze until firm.

Slice the remaining banana and arrange on pie. Garnish with the whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Refrigerator Chocolate Almond Torte

The torte is prepared in layers:

1. Cream ½ lb. sweet butter, gradually adding 1 cup sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add ½ lb. sweet chocolate, melted and cooled, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well. Spread on bottom of a buttered 9" spring form. Chill for 2 hours before adding the next layer:

2. Cream ½ lb. sweet butter, gradually adding 1 cup sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add 1½ cups ground blanched almonds and 2 tablespoons heavy cream. Mix well. Spread over the chocolate mixture. Chill and then cover with the following icing:

3. Melt ¼ lb. sweet chocolate in 3 tablespoons brewed coffee. Add 2 tablespoons cream. Spread over the nut filling. Chill. To serve, carefully run a knife around the spring form and remove sides. Serves 8-10.

Mocha Marshmallow Dessert

2 squares (ounces) unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup brewed coffee
¼ cup heavy cream
20 marshmallows
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon coffee extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream

Combine the chocolate, coffee, ¼ cup cream and marshmallows in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water and cook, stirring frequently until chocolate and marshmallows melt. Cool, stirring occasionally. Mix in the salt, coffee extract and vanilla.

Whip 1 cup cream and fold into mixture. Pour into the refrigerator tray and freeze, with control set at coldest point, until half frozen. Mix well and freeze until set. Serves 6.

Biscuit Tortoni

½ cup water
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon cognac
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup ground, toasted almonds
1 pint heavy cream, whipped

Set refrigerator at coldest point.

Boil the water and sugar together until syrupy, about 5 minutes.

Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler; gradually add the syrup, beating steadily. Place over hot water and stir until thick. Add cognac and vanilla. Cool. Fold in half the almonds and all of the whipped cream.

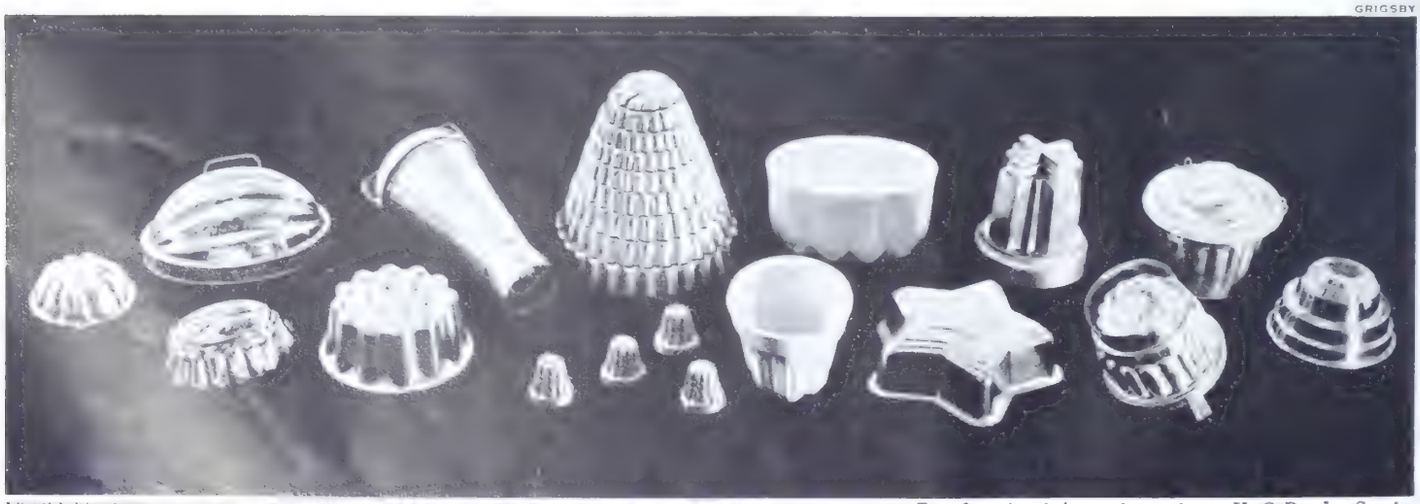
Pour into 6 large or 12 small individual paper cups. Sprinkle with the remaining almonds. Freeze for 3 to 4 hours.

Omelette Norvégienne

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 sponge cake (9" round or 8" square)
¼ cup Curaçao
1 quart vanilla ice cream (firm)

Preheat the oven to 450°. Beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until peaks form. Gradually beat in half the sugar, continuing to beat until stiff but not dry. Fold in the remaining sugar and the vanilla. Cover a board with brown paper and place the cake on it. Sprinkle with the Curaçao. Spread the ice cream to within 1" of the edges. Cover with the meringue right to the edges of the cake. Sprinkle with a little granulated sugar. Bake 5 minutes. Transfer to a chilled dish and serve at once. Serves 6.

GRIGSBY



FROZEN DESSERTS [illegible] THAT ARE SHAPED IN DECORATIVE MOLDS

For shopping information write to H&G Reader Service

Baked Alaska Pie

3 egg whites
Few grains of salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¾ cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 prebaked pie shell, chilled
1 quart hard ice cream

Preheat oven to 450°. Beat the egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Add 1 tablespoon of sugar at a time, beating constantly until ⅓ cup is added. Fold in the remaining sugar and vanilla. Fill the pie shell with the ice cream and cover with the meringue, being sure the edges are well covered. Sprinkle with a little sugar. Place the pie plate on a board and bake 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

QUICK GOURMET RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Baked Melon Glacé

small cantaloupes
½ cup cognac
egg whites
¼ cups sifted sugar
quart vanilla ice cream (very firm)
crushed ice

Preheat oven to 475°. Cut the melons in half; cut the pulp into balls or squares and pour the cognac over them. Reserve the shells. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold the sugar in very gradually. Half fill the shells with the melon balls. Cover with the firm ice cream, and then pile the meringue over it, being sure the edges are well covered. Place the ice in a baking pan with the melons on top of it. Bake until meringue is just browned, about minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Banana Bombe

½ pints heavy cream
bananas, sliced
teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup sugar
quart chocolate ice cream

Whip the cream; add the bananas, vanilla and sugar.

Spread the ice cream around a chilled bombe mold and pack it down with the back of a spoon. Fill with the banana mixture. Cover with a piece of buttered waxed paper and then the mold cover. Freeze in the refrigerator freezing compartment or home freezer for 3-4 hours. Unmold onto a chilled serving dish. Serves 6.

Tri-color Bombe

1½ tablespoons gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
3 cups heavy cream
4 tablespoons raspberry or strawberry jelly, melted
3 tablespoons sweet cocoa
2 tablespoons crème de cacao
2 tablespoons ground almonds
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier or Curaçao

Soften the gelatin in the water; place over hot water and stir until dissolved.

Whip the cream until stiff; remove ⅓ of the cream and combine with jelly and ⅓ the gelatin. Pour into a lightly oiled mold. Divide the remaining cream and combine one half with the cocoa, crème de cacao and half the remaining gelatin. Carefully spoon over the raspberry mixture. Combine the almonds and Grand Marnier with the remaining cream and gelatin. Pour over the chocolate mixture. Chill at least 4 hours. Carefully unmold. Serves 6.

Banana Sherbet

2 cups mashed banana
⅓ cup Curaçao or Cointreau
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup light corn syrup
⅓ cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Mix the banana, liqueur, salt, syrup, sugar and milk together. Whip the cream until it thickens and add. Fold in the egg white. Pour into ice trays and freeze. Serves 6.

Bavarian Cream

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons water
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1½ cup light cream, scalded
½ cup milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften the gelatin in the water. Beat the egg yolks in the top of adouble boiler with a wooden spoon, gradually adding the sugar. Add the cream and milk slowly, beating steadily. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from hot water. Add the vanilla and gelatin, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Cool, mixing occasionally. Strain. Fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a mold and chill until set. Serve with strawberries, raspberries or chocolate sauce (see recipe under Dessert Sauces). Serves 6.

For chocolate Bavarian Cream: add 2 squares of melted unsweetened chocolate when adding the gelatin.

Coffee Cream

½ cup brewed coffee
1 cup sugar
8 egg yolks
½ teaspoon coffee extract
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ pints heavy cream

Cook the coffee and sugar over low heat until the mixture is syrupy and a thread forms when a fork is lifted from the pan. Beat the egg yolks, coffee extract and vanilla in a bowl, and gradually add the syrup, beating steadily until thick and cold. Whip the cream and fold into the coffee mixture. Pour into a mold and place in the freezing compartment (control set at coldest point), or in the freezer. Freeze for 3-4 hours, or until firm. Serves 8-10.

Chocolate Raspberry Cream

2 cups heavy cream
4 ounces sweet chocolate, grated
¼ cup sugar
3 cups raspberries

Whip the cream; add the chocolate and whip until stiff. Sprinkle sugar on raspberries; fold into cream. Chill. Serves 8-10.

Strawberry Cream

½ pound cream cheese
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup fruit brandy
1 quart strawberries

Beat the cheese until soft; gradually add the sugar, cream and brandy. Beat until light and fluffy. Fold in the berries carefully. Chill. Serves 8-10.

Apple Fromage

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
3 cups applesauce, fresh or canned
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
⅛ teaspoon mace
1 cup heavy cream

Soften the gelatin in the water; place over hot water and stir until dissolved. Combine with the applesauce, lemon rind and mace. Chill ½ hour. Whip the cream and fold into the apple mixture. Spoon into individual serving dishes and chill. Serves

Orange-Wine Cream

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 cup white wine
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream

Soften the gelatin in the water. Beat the egg yolks and sugar in the top of a double boiler; add the wine and place over hot water. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Add the gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Stir in the orange juice and lemon juice. Chill for 45 minutes. Whip the cream and fold it into the orange mixture. Pour into a lightly oiled mold. Chill until firm. Turn out and decorate with whipped cream and orange slices, if desired. Serves 6-8.

Apricot Cream

1 tablespoon gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1 can (#2) apricots, drained and pitted or 3 jars puréed apricots (baby food)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/3 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups heavy cream

Soften the gelatin in the water; place over hot water and stir until dissolved. Force the apricots through a sieve. Add the gelatin, lemon juice and sugar. Chill for 30 minutes. Whip the cream and fold it into the apricot mixture. Pour into a mold or individual serving dishes. Chill. Serves 6.



POTS DE CRÈME, EASY INDIVIDUAL DESSERTS

Pots de Crème (Vanille)

6 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups heavy cream, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla powder or extract

Preheat the oven to 300°. Beat the egg yolks until thick. Beat in the sugar, and gradually add the cream, stirring constantly. Stir in the vanilla. Strain and pour into 6 custard cups. Place in a pan of warm water and cover the pan. Bake 15 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center of the custard comes out clean. Chill.

Crème Caramel

3/4 cup water
3 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
6 eggs
Dash of salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cup light cream, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped cream

Combine the water, sugar and cream of tartar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over high heat until it begins to turn light brown. Cool for 15 minutes. Measure 1 cup of the syrup and reserve the rest. Preheat oven to 350°. Butter a 9" ring mold and dust it with sugar. Beat the eggs and salt thoroughly; gradually add the 1 cup syrup, beating steadily. Add the milk, cream and vanilla. Pour into the mold. Place it in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake 35 minutes or until a knife comes out clean. Chill. Carefully unmold and fill center with whipped cream. Serve the remaining syrup separately. Serves 6-8.

Pots de Crème (Chocolat)

4 ounces sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons brewed coffee
10 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups heavy cream, scalded

Melt the chocolate in the coffee, stirring until smooth. Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler, gradually adding the sugar. Add the cream, beating constantly. Beat in the chocolate. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Strain into 8 custard cups. Chi

Fruit Desserts

Peach Pudding

1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups sliced peaches, fresh or frozen
2/3 cup butter
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
24 ladyfingers, split

Sprinkle 1/4 cup sugar and the lemon juice on the peaches. Cream the butter, gradually adding the remaining sugar. Add 1 egg at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the vanilla and fold in the peaches. Line a buttered oblong mold with ladyfingers, reserving a few for the top. Fill with the peach mixture and cover with remaining ladyfingers. Chill for 24 hours. Carefully unmold. Serves 6.

Mont Blanc

1 lb. fresh chestnuts, shelled
2 cups milk
1" stick vanilla bean
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
4 tablespoons grated sweet chocolate

Combine the chestnuts, milk and vanilla bean in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 30 minutes, or until the chestnuts are very soft. Drain and force the chestnuts through a sieve. Boil the sugar and water together until the mixture is syrupy and a soft ball forms when a little is dropped in cold water. Blend into the chestnut purée with the butter and vanilla extract. Mix well. Form into a mound (or pour into a mold) and chill. Whip the cream and cover the mound using a pastry tube. Sprinkle with the chocolate. You can also make individual mounds. Serves 6

Fruit Compote

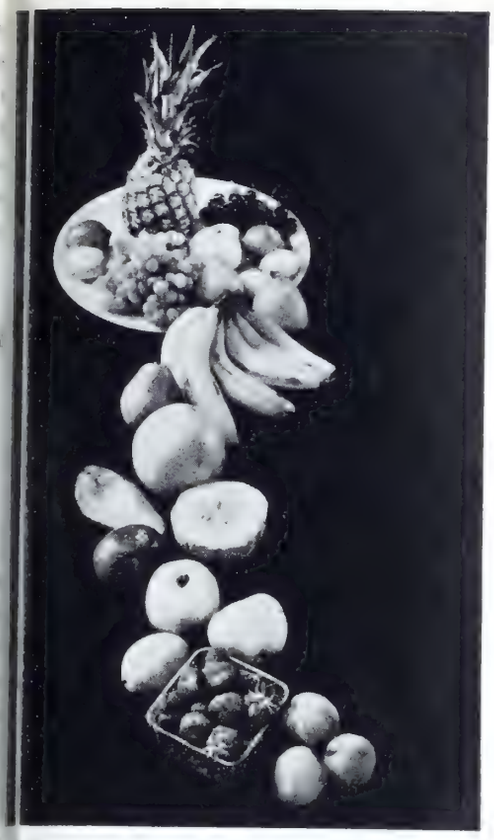
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 cups water
1 lb. peaches, peeled and halved
1 lb. pears, peeled and quartered
1 pint raspberries
2 tablespoons cognac

Bring the sugar, salt and water to a boil; cook until syrupy. Add the peaches and pears. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add the raspberries and cognac; cook 5 minutes. Cool. Serve with Foamy Sauce (see Sauces). Serves 6.

Compote Flambé

3 cups fruit compote
6 slices sponge cake or brioche, toasted
2 tablespoons apricot jam
1/4 cup cognac
1/4 cup kirsch

Place the compote in an oblong serving dish. Arrange cake slices in a row lengthwise. Spread with the jam. Combine the cognac and kirsch and pour over the dish. Set it aflame and serve flaming. Serves 6



KEY DESSERTS TO FRUITS OF THE SEASON

Strawberries Romanoff

½ cup Cointreau or Curaçao
1 quart strawberries, hulled and washed
½ cup heavy cream
½ pint vanilla ice cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Pour half the liqueur over the strawberries and chill for 1 hour. Whip the cream. Beat the ice cream until soft. Add the lemon juice and remaining liqueur. Fold in the whipped cream and berries. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Riz à la Compagne

2 cups milk
¼ cup rice, washed and drained
2 teaspoons gelatin
⅓ cup orange juice
¼ cup sugar
1 apple, peeled and diced
½ cup sliced strawberries
1 tablespoon cognac
¼ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine the milk and rice in a saucepan. Cook over low heat 25 minutes or until rice is very soft.

Soak the gelatin in the orange juice for 5 minutes. Add to the hot rice mixture with the sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool for 30 minutes. Fold in the apple, berries, cognac and whipped cream.

Pour into a lightly oiled ring mold. Chill until set. Turn out carefully and fill the center with sweetened berries or fruit sauce (see Dessert Sauces). Serve 4-6.

Strawberry Rice Mold

¾ cup rice
1 quart milk
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sugar
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup Cointreau or Curaçao
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream
1 quart strawberries, hulled, washed

Wash the rice in several waters. Combine in a saucepan with the milk, salt and ¾ cup sugar. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 30 minutes, or until very soft. Force through a sieve. Soften the gelatin in ¼ cup of the liqueur and add to the rice mixture, stirring until dissolved. Add the vanilla. Cool for 30 minutes. Whip the cream and fold it into the rice mixture. Pour into a ring or melon mold. Chill for at least 3 hours, or until firmly set. While the mold is chilling, sprinkle the remaining sugar and liqueur on the berries and chill. Carefully turn out the rice mold and either fill center or arrange berries around it. Serves 6.

Poires aux Crème Caramel

6 firm pears
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup heavy cream

Preheat the oven to 475°. Peel and quarter the pears. Arrange them in a buttered shallow baking dish (not glass, as the cream would crack it when added). Sprinkle with the sugar and dot with the butter.

Bake 15 minutes, or until the sugar is dark brown, basting once or twice. Pour the cream over all and stir gently. Bake 2 minutes longer. Serve hot. Serves 6-8.

Crème aux Pommes

4 apples
½ cup cognac
½ cup sifted flour
2 cups milk
3 eggs, beaten
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar

Peel the apples, cut in quarters, then slice ⅛″ thick. Pour the cognac over them and let soak while preparing the batter. Preheat the oven to 275°.

Mix the flour with a little milk until smooth. Add the eggs, salt and sugar. Mix well. Stir in the remaining milk. Pour into a buttered 9″ pie plate. Arrange the drained apples over it in an overlapping design.

Bake 40 minutes or until just set. Serve warm or cold. Serves 6.

Strawberry Meringue Tart

6 egg whites
2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons kirsch
2 cups strawberries
1 cup heavy cream

Beat the egg whites until peaks form. Gradually add ½ cup of the sugar, beating constantly until stiff. Add the vanilla and vinegar. Fold in 1 cup of the sugar. Preheat oven to 275°. Grease a 9″ spring form pan and dust lightly with flour. Turn the mixture into it evenly. Bake 1¼ hours or until delicately browned and firm. Cool. Remove from pan carefully. Sprinkle the kirsch and remaining sugar on the berries. Whip the cream and cover the meringue with it. Arrange the berries on top. Serves 8-10.

Cherry Custard Dessert

2 cans (#2) pitted bing cherries
6 egg yolks
2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
½ cup Curaçao or Cointreau

Drain the cherries, reserving 1 cup of the juice. Mix the egg yolks, egg whites, sugar, salt, liqueur and cherry juice in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Cool, stirring occasionally. Pour over the cherries and chill. Serves 6.

Snow Apples

2 cups water
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
6 large apples, peeled and cored
½ cup chopped mixed candied fruit
1 tablespoon melted butter
3 tablespoons orange juice
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
Chocolate sauce
(see recipe under Dessert Sauces)

Combine the water and brown sugar in a saucepan; cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Place the lemon rind and apples in it and cook 15 minutes, turning them frequently. Drain and arrange fruit in a baking dish. Preheat oven to 350°.

Mix the candied fruit, melted butter and orange juice together and stuff apples.

Beat the egg whites until peaks form; gradually add the sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Force through a pastry tube or pile on top of the apples. Bake 5-10 minutes or until delicately browned. Serve hot or cold, with chocolate sauce. Serves 6.

Banana Whip
(shown on cover)

6 ripe bananas
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream

Peel the bananas and force through a sieve, or purée in an electric blender. Add the orange juice and sugar. Whip the cream and fold into the banana purée. Serve in parfait glasses. Top with additional whipped cream and grated chocolate, if desired. Serves 6.

Pêches Sabayon

4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup Marsala
1 tablespoon cognac
6 peaches
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Beat the egg yolks and sugar in the top of a double boiler. Add the wine, place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick and foamy. Stir in the cognac. Chill. Peel and slice the peaches and sprinkle them with the lemon juice. Chill 15 minutes and drain. Place the peaches in a glass serving dish or individual dishes and cover with the sauce. Serves 6.

Note: Other fruits may be served in the same manner.

Peach Melba

3 large peaches
1/2 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 scoops vanilla ice cream
3 tablespoons raspberry jam
Whipped cream

Plunge the peaches into boiling water for a few seconds and remove the skins. Cut peaches in half and discard the pits.

Boil the water, sugar and vanilla together for 2 minutes. Add the peaches, and cook over low heat for about 5 minutes, or until tender but firm. Chill.

Place the scoops of ice cream in individual serving dishes. Cover each with a peach half and coat the peaches with the jam. Garnish with whipped cream.

Note: Canned peaches may be substituted for the home cooked fruit, if desired, but there will be a slight loss of flavor.

Apple Soufflé Pudding

4 apples, peeled and diced
1/3 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
3 egg yolks
2/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup ground blanched almonds
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cook the apples and brown sugar together for 10 minutes. Cool. Spread the butter on the bottom and sides of a 2 quart casserole or soufflé dish. Preheat oven to 350°. Beat the egg yolks, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light in color. Sift the flour and baking powder over the mixture gradually. Add the almonds and vanilla, mixing well. Fold in the egg whites. Place the apples in the buttered dish, pour mixture over them. Bake 30 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Serve warm. Serves 6.

Cold Chocolate Soufflé

4 ounces sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons brewed coffee
2 tablespoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
3 eggs
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups heavy cream, whipped

Melt the chocolate in the coffee, mixing until smooth. Cool. Soak gelatin in water.

Beat the eggs and egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add the sugar. Place over hot water and cook, beating steadily until thick. Add the gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Stir in the chocolate. Let cool for 30 minutes. Beat with a rotary beater for 5 minutes. Fold in the whipped cream.

Butter a band of wax paper and tie around the top of a buttered 1 quart soufflé dish so that it stands 2" above the top. Pour the mixture into dish. Chill at least 4 hours. Remove the collar carefully. Serves 6-8.

Strawberry Soufflé Glacé

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups strawberries, fresh or frozen
4 egg yolks
2 cups light cream, scalded
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Combine 1/2 cup sugar and the water in a saucepan. Cook until syrupy, about 5 minutes. Add the berries and cook 5 minutes. Force through a sieve.

Soufflés

Brazil Nut Soufflé

4 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup ground Brazil nuts
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons cognac
4 egg whites

Beat the egg yolks, gradually adding the sugar, flour and salt. Mix well.

Combine the nuts and cream in a saucepan. Cook over low heat until bubbles form. Gradually add the sugar mixture, stirring constantly until thick, about 5 minutes. Add butter and cognac. Let cool for 15 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 350°. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the nut mixture. Pour into a buttered 1½ quart soufflé dish. Bake 30 minutes. Serve at once. Serve with cognac-flavored whipped cream if desired. Serves 6.



SOUFFLÉ DEMOISELLE IS A PARTY DESSERT

Soufflé Demoiselle

8 egg yolks
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup Grand Marnier or Curaçao
12 ladyfingers, split
8 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt

Beat the egg yolks, flour and sugar together in the top of a double boiler. Add the cream. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add the vanilla and liqueur. Let cool for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Preheat the oven to 350°. Line a buttered 2 quart soufflé dish with the lady fingers.

Beat the egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry and fold into the cooled mixture. Pour into the prepared soufflé dish. Bake 30 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 6-8.

Beat the egg yolks and remaining sugar
the top of a double boiler. Gradually add
ie light cream, stirring steadily. Place
ver hot water and cook, stirring constantly
ntil thick. Strain. Add to strawberry syrup.
ool. Fold in the whipped cream.

Butter a band of wax paper and tie it
round the top of a buttered 1½ quart
oufflé dish so that it extends 2″ above the
op. Pour the mixture into dish.

Place in the freezing compartment and
eeze for 3-4 hours. Carefully remove collar
nd serve. Serves 6.



CREPES AND SOUFFLES NEED SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

Cheese Dessert Soufflé

lb. cream cheese
eggs, separated
2 cup sifted sugar
tablespoon flour
¼ cup heavy cream
tablespoon cognac
teaspoon vanilla
tablespoons melted butter
tablespoons graham cracker crumbs

Force the cheese through a sieve or purée
n an electric mixer.

Beat the egg yolks, gradually adding
he sugar and flour. Add the cheese, cream,
cognac and vanilla, beating until smooth.

Preheat the oven to 325°. Butter a 1½
quart soufflé dish and dust it with the
cracker crumbs. Beat the egg whites until
stiff but not dry and fold into the cheese
mixture. Pour into the prepared soufflé dish.
Bake 50 minutes and serve. Serves 6.

Chocolate Sponge Soufflé

2 squares (ounces) unsweetened chocolate
2 ounces sweet chocolate
¼ cup brewed coffee
1¾ cups milk, scalded
¼ cup sifted flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 egg whites

Melt the chocolate in the coffee; add the milk, beating until smooth. Combine the flour, sugar and salt in a bowl. Beat in the egg yolks, butter, vanilla. Gradually add the chocolate mixture. Preheat oven to 350°. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the chocolate mixture. Pour into a 1½ quart buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake 45 minutes. May be served hot or cold, with lightly whipped cream. Serves 6.

Crêpes and Beignets

Crêpes

2 eggs
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon cognac
¾ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter

Beat the eggs, oil, milk and cognac together. Sift in the flour and salt, beating until smooth. Chill for 30 minutes. The batter should have the consistency of heavy cream, so add a little milk if necessary. Melt 1 teaspoon of the butter in a 6″ skillet. Pour enough batter into the pan to coat the pan evenly, tilting the pan in a circular motion as you pour. Turn when brown. Stack cooked pancakes and add butter to the skillet as needed. Makes 18 crêpes.

Crêpes Suzette

6 lumps sugar
1 large orange
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
6 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup Cointreau or Curaçao
⅓ cup Grand Marnier
Crêpes
⅓ cup cognac



CREPES SUZETTE CAN BE FLAMBEED AT TABLE

Rub the lumps of sugar on the orange rind. Squeeze the orange and grate the rind. Combine the sugar, orange juice, lemon juice, orange and lemon rinds and the butter in a skillet or in the flat pan of a chafing dish. Bring to a boil and add the Cointreau and Grand Marnier. Place the crêpes in the pan and turn until moistened. Fold into quarters. Pour the warmed cognac over them and set aflame.

Crêpes Normande

3 apples, peeled and sliced
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Crêpes
⅓ cup melted butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup apple brandy

Combine the apples, sugar and cinnamon in a saucepan. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool for 15 minutes. Prepare the crêpes but cook only on one side, stacking them as they are made. Place a tablespoon of the mixture on cooked side of each crêpe and roll up carefully. Arrange in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with the butter and brown sugar. Bake in a 375° oven 15 minutes. Pour the warmed brandy over the top and set aflame.

Beignets

A *beignet*, or fritter, must be properly prepared to be successful. Appliance companies have been of great help in recent years. The new thermostatically controlled deep fryers are excellent for this purpose. If you don't own one, use a deep, heavy saucepan, a frying basket, and an accurate thermometer. The temperature of the fat is all-important, and should be maintained at the recommended heat level at all times. Never crowd the basket if you want crisp, well browned fritters. Use sweet, fresh fat and save it for future use. Never fry any strong-flavored foods in it if you want to use it for fritters again.

Apple Fritters

⅓ cup sugar
3 large apples, peeled, cored and diced
¾ cup sifted flour
Dash of salt
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 tablespoons cognac
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
Fat for deep frying

Sprinkle the sugar (reserving 1 tablespoon) on the apples. Cover and set aside for 1 hour. Mix the flour, salt, milk, butter and cognac until smooth. Add the egg yolk. The batter should be the consistency of heavy cream, so add a little water if too thick. Fold in the egg white. Heat the fat to 370°. Drain the apples and dip into the batter. Fry a few pieces at a time until well browned. Drain and sprinkle with sugar. Place in a 450° oven until glazed. Pineapple may be prepared in same way. Serves 6.

Blueberry Fritter Pancakes

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
2 egg yolks, beaten
3 tablespoons cold water
1 cup blueberries
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Fat for deep frying

Sift the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt into a bowl. Mix in the egg yolks and water. Add the blueberries and fold in the egg whites. Heat the fat to 370° and drop the batter into it by the tablespoon. Fry until lightly browned. (Do not fry too many at once.) Drain. Sprinkle with sugar and place in a 450° oven until glazed. Serves 6.

Crème Frite Flambé

3 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
Dash of salt
4 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup cognac
2 cups heavy cream, scalded
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup vanilla wafer crumbs
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup ground almonds
Fat for deep frying

Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Stir in the sugar and salt. Mix the cornstarch and half the cognac to a smooth paste. Add to the egg yolk mixture. Gradually add the cream, stirring constantly. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add the lemon juice. Pour into a well buttered oblong dish (about ¾" to 1" deep). Cool until firm. Cut into 2" squares. Dip in the crumbs, then the egg and then the almonds. Heat the fat to 370° and fry a few at a time until browned. Drain. Place in a heated serving dish, pour the remaining cognac over them and set aflame. Serves 6.

Beignets Soufflés

¼ lb. butter
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup sifted flour
4 eggs
1 tablespoon cognac
Fat for deep frying
Confectioners' sugar

Combine the butter, water, salt and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and when butter melts add all the flour at once, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from heat, and add one egg at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the cognac. Heat the fat to 370° and drop the mixture into it by the tablespoon. Do not fry too many at once. Fry until browned on all sides. (There is no need to turn the *beignets*, as they turn themselves when brown on one side.) Drain and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve hot. Serves 6.

VARIATIONS

Beignets Dauphine

Split the fritters and fill with sweetened whipped cream, flavored with almond extract. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Beignets Grandmère

Split the fritters and fill with strawberry jam. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Medicis

Split the fritters and fill with chocolate Bavarian cream. Serve with chocolate sauce. (See recipe under Dessert Sauces.)



ACCURATE MEASURES AND GOOD IMPLEMENTS ARE BASIS OF SUCCESSFUL DESSERTS

Dessert Sauces

Hot Chocolate Sauce

½ pound sweet chocolate
½ cup brewed coffee
1 tablespoon cognac
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons heavy cream

Break the chocolate into small pieces and combine with the coffee in a saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until melted and smooth. Add the cognac, vanilla and cream. Hold over hot water until needed.

Foamy Sauce

2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Beat the egg yolks and vanilla until light. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly until it is light and frothy. Fold in the whipped cream and the stiffly beaten egg white.

Fruit Sauce

¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries or raspberries
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine the sugar, water and berries in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Force through a sieve and cool. Fold in the whipped cream and vanilla.

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HG

NEW PLASTICS

continued from page 56

It's also hard to remember h we once thought of plastics as ap. On paper, both per pound nes of the raw resins and the ure-foot prices of finished ma- als are, and always have been, ier than for standard mate- s. But sometimes a plastic cuts r costs by eliminating one or steps of the usual installation. its light weight will cut the of supports or framing. Or it achieve a special effect which rwise could be obtained only a standard material at an bitant price.

Suppose, for instance, you weighing the cost of a large ular bay window. You could e a curved pane custom made late glass. But it would cost a fortune and quite possibly ulcer, what with the tension 'd be under while the workmen installing it. An alternative ld be a mullioned window small panes. But you would to pay for the more compli- d framing and glazing (and more complicated window ing). The solution might be se plastic. True, clear acrylic, nost glass-like of the plastics, s more per square foot than plate glass. But the acrylic not be preformed in the fac- . A flat sheet could be bent shape right on the spot and lled with relatively little ex- nent. The total bill, you'd find, ld be considerably less than either of the other arrange- ts.

t are plastics?

As every schoolboy knows to- plastics are man-made sub- ces created in the laboratory nging numerous changes in molecular structure of a few ral elements. There are 17 rent families, by last count. there are few instances in ding where different plastics suggested for the same pur- . so there's not much occa- for the consumer to choose ween one and another.

It would be wise, however, in cting a plastic product for a ific use to be sure that use is red in the manufacturer's mmendations. You can't al- s go by looks. On the other d, if you or your architect wish xperiment, you can check the ibility of your inspiration with architectural consultant de- ments maintained by large pliers of raw plastics such as

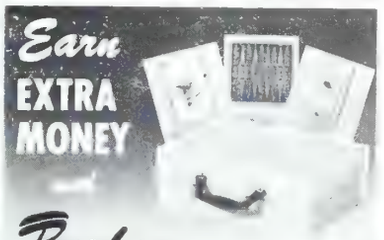
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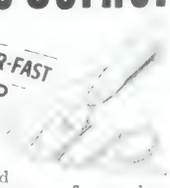
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What do plastics have that other materials lack?

Being man-made they can be molded to meet specific requirements. This does not mean they are perfect. A specific plastic with valuable assets for a given use might also have a shortcoming for which allowances must be made as we have always made allowances for the fact that wood swells and shrinks, metals corrode and glass breaks rather easily.

There are other advantages pertinent to home building which are shared more or less by all plastics. Easy upkeep is an obvious one—and the fact that they neither rot nor corrode. Their light weight can be an asset on several different counts. It means a savings in labor costs when one man can lift a unit which in another material would be a load for two or three. And light weight makes possible a greater degree of factory fabrication which in turn saves time, labor and complexity of operations on the site.

Less often realized is the fact that plastics are poor conductors of heat. And since the primary function of a house is to keep in the heat when you want it and keep it out when you don't, low heat transmission is decidedly a virtue. In this respect, plastics compare favorably with wood which blocks the passage of heat much more effectively than metals, masonry or glass. But wood blocks light. And light transmission is an area in which some plastics have proved to be star performers.

Clear acrylic has been found to be as transparent as glass. Other plastics, translucent rather than transparent, have a unique talent for diffusing light—they gather it up from one or several sources and distribute it evenly over a wide area.

Another point on which most plastics excel is color. Though some are limited to a few dark and rather muddy tones, the majority can be produced in a practically unlimited range of clear shades and tints. And the color is built in—always there, no matter what happens to the surface.

Plastics have one common idiosyncrasy, though, which an architect must take into account—that is "creep" or a tendency to expand under loads and with rises in temperature. It need not be a drawback, if proper precautions are taken.

Continued on page 94

It's smart to go Dutch with HEINEKEN'S Imported Holland Beer



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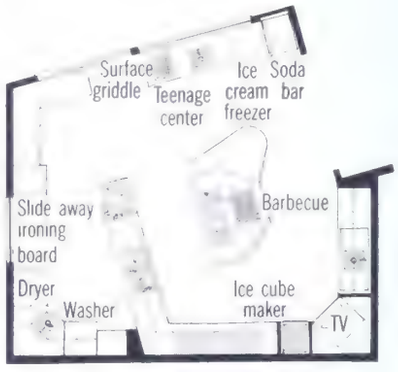
TRAFFIC KITCHEN FOR THREE COOKS

(shown on the cover

Three people can work in this kitchen at the same time without getting in each other's way. Key to the plan is a large cooking island. On one side is the counter range for the mother, handy to sink, wall-hung refrigerators and ovens. On the other is the father's cooking center, with a built-in barbecue and cutting board. Nearby is an ice-cube maker and bar sink. Off in a corner is the teenage center with a soda bar and cleanup sink. Generous counter surfaces are near all major appliances. Built by Los Angeles Department of Water & Power; designers: Ralph & Jane Bonnell.



Television is visible from all three work areas. Air conditioner is above it, record player below. Beside it is a wall oven with a built-in rotisserie.



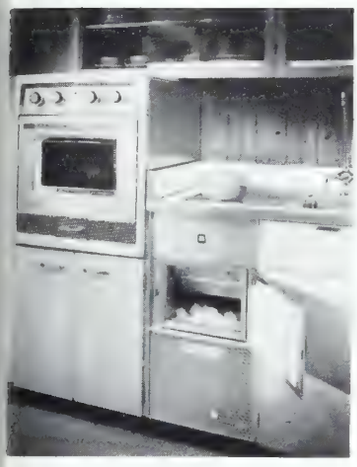
Long peninsula separates kitchen from laundry area. With barbecue and burners both in the center island, only one ventilating fan and hood is needed.

Soda bar for teenagers is off in a corner for privacy, still is close to the snack bar. Tile on the wall and countertops here protects against accident

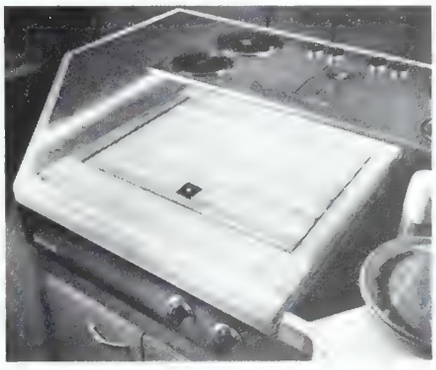
For further information see page 2



lide-away ironing board conveniently close to ryer. Washer and dryer ach take 25 linear inches f space. Plastic counters, art of laundry and plan- ng desk center, have lled edges. Laundry abinets are color coded.



Electronic oven and ice maker are in the food preparation center. This oven heats food in table dishes—the reason why dishes are stored nearby. Ice maker turns out more than 1,800 cubes automatically each day without filling trays.



Barbecue, built in the enter cooking island be- ind the counter range, is nder this hardwood cut- ing, carving board. Sec- ion of board can be raised o open the barbecue. It as a 24" drip tray, heat- ng element and rotisserie.

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OCTOBER ISSUE

presenting

BLUE PLUS GREEN

Most-talked-about color team for fall decorating. Wonderful for accent or background, *watch for* blue plus green (vivid to serene) in everything from fabrics to carpets to accessories—the most delightful table appointments ever. Coming in October H&G—packed with scores of stimulating ideas in color for your home.

For the complete color story for fall decorating—be sure to get both September (on newsstands August 21) and October H&G (on newsstands September 25)!

NEW PLASTICS *continued from page 91*

None of the plastics takes very well to extremely high temperatures. But this, too, is a fairly academic limitation except in the case of plastic piping which cannot, at the moment, be used for hot water lines.

Like wood, all plastics can be destroyed by fire, though they vary considerably in degree of flammability. Some are rated as "slow-burning," some as "self-extinguishing" since they curl up and melt but do not support a flame. Others burn easily.

Many plastics are vulnerable to abrasion. (A happy exception is vinyl floor tile.) No doubt they stand to risk more damage from ill-chosen abrasive cleaners than from anything likely to happen to them in normal use. Plastics also tend to have a disagreeable attraction to dust, but this can be minimized either by a special process in manufacturing or by treatment with anti-static wax.

The key to satisfaction with plastics as with any other building material is to use the right one in the right place. Since you're not likely to build an all-plastics house just to show it can be done, the right place for you to use a plastic is wherever one can do a better job structurally or decoratively than traditional materials.

Following is a glossary of the uses to which some of the plastic building products currently available might be put—and some of the advantages they offer. For a list of products in these categories now on the market and names and addresses of manufacturers write H&G Reader's Service.

Exterior walls

No all-plastic product yet for structural walls. But various plastics combined with or reinforced by other materials, available for opaque or translucent wall areas.

Opaque sandwich panels can serve as non-load-bearing walls. One now on market has balsa wood core between two layers of fiber glass-reinforced plastic. It comes in six colors, variety of sizes and thicknesses up to 4′ x 8′ x 2″. Panels are joined by special system of aluminum battens. Another type has faces of fiber glass-reinforced plastic with a foamed plastic core. Advantage: prefabricated wall with built-in insulation and finished, colored surface saves building labor, and speeds it up.

Translucent panels admit light where transparent window is undesirable. Several types available are:

Translucent sandwich consists of two fiber glass-reinforced plastic facings laminated to inner grid of aluminum or paper honeycomb. Aluminum-grid type used for roof of U. S. Pavilion at Brussels World's Fair comes in white, crystal or four colors.

Faceted panels of translucent white acrylic add three-dimensional accent to exteriors.

Reinforced-plastic panel of single thickness is more widely used perhaps than any other single plastic product for building. Makes exterior wall sections, interior partitions, room dividers, translucent roof sections, patio roofs, sliding doors, shoji, awnings, shower enclosures, outdoor fences. Comes flat or corrugated; colorless and in an almost unlimited color range. Usual reinforcement is fiber glass, though one manufacturer uses fiber glass plus nylon for extra strength. Another uses curled wood shavings to give flat panels a delicate cobwebby pattern. Other flat panels are plain, or patterned with embedded butterflies, grasses, leaves, etc. All come in a range of heights, widths and thicknesses for different purposes. Can be sawed, nailed, screwed or bolted. Some have special heat-blocking additive—especially desirable when used for roof sections of patio roofs. Most are made of polyester plastics but those made of polyester plus acrylic are claimed to be superior for outdoor or exterior use, said to have greater weather resistance.

Roofs

There is still no rigid, opaque, all-plastic roof sheathing recommended for houses of conventional construction. But in addition to fiber glass-reinforced panels for translucent sections, there are:

Plastic sprays, brought to the site in liquid form and applied with a spray gun. Plastic forms a continuous weatherproof sheeting or "skin" over practically any material, including fabric. Has been used to roof houses of imaginative modern design, but not long enough to prove how many years it will last.

Insulation

Moisture barriers of pliable plastic are used to block moisture under concrete slab foundations, between beams and sub-flooring of houses with conventional foundations, on inner side of exterior frame-construction walls. Film comes in different weights, including one type reinforced with sisal, and in widths ranging from 3′ to 32′. Said to last life of building because it is chemically inert, it does not deteriorate. Advantages:

lighter weight, fewer joints, and it can be handled by two men instead of the four needed to install and seal non-plastic barriers.

Insulation is provided by one plastic in "expanded" or foam form. Looks like foam rubber or sponge, but is rigid, can be sawed. Newest version especially tailored for use with concrete slab foundations is black, smooth surfaced board, 2′ x 8′ x 8″ thick. It is scored lengthwise in three places so workman without tools can trim to width demanded by local building code simply by snapping along scored line. Masonry walls can be insulated by standard boards of foamed plastic—packaged in 3′ lengths, in 10″ or 12″ widths, in thicknesses from 1″ to 5″. Boards are cemented directly to inner side of wall, eliminating furring strips; serve as base for finish plaster, eliminate lathing. May also be used on roofs or under concrete slabs. Advantages: Saves time and labor; impervious to moisture; resistant to rot and fungus growth; no appeal for insects or rodents.

Flashing composed of black, elastic sheet of plastic is said to be more effective against water penetration than any other available material. Though resistant to abrasion and tearing, can be cut on job and solvent-bonded to itself to form permanent joints. Will form seal around nails driven through it, is resistant to chemicals, corrosion, fire, is paintable.

Gutters and downspouts

One type of rigid, fiber glass-reinforced plastic has come on market in past year, is said to be stronger than steel. Advantages: Needs no cross bracing; won't corrode or break from freezing; never has to be painted since color (white or copper) is built in.

Windows

Transparent glazing of glass-like acrylic is exceptionally clear, weathers well, transmits heat more slowly than glass, but is more expensive. Best use is for special installations where ease of handling would hold down labor costs as compared to those for glass. High breakage resistance also suggests economies for windows overlooking play yards. Drawbacks of plastic: scratches easily, therefore better for windows out of reach from ground, away from brushing branches; attracts dust so not good near dusty roadways; though rated as "slow-burning," use may be restricted by some building codes.

Translucent glazing—especially of large fixed windows or sliding window walls—is another use for ubiquitous fiber glass-reinforced panels. Colorless, fiber glass-reinforced plastic is also available in prefabricated awning-type window with aluminum or steel frame. Another translucent glazing is windshield-type of safety glass sandwich; it is made of two sheets of glass laminated to a thin core of plastic with embedded botanical and decorative patterns. Variation of same idea can be used to create stained glass effect. Advantage of safety glass: shatter and fire resistance, decorative interest, less heat transmission than plain glass.

Skylights fabricated in square, rectangular or round plastic bubbles or domes are either clear or translucent. One is plain acrylic in metal frame. Another is acrylic reinforced with loose-weave fabric said to filter out 76% of the solar heat. A self-flashing type is acrylic bubble chemically bonded to a flat sheet of fiber glass-reinforced plastic which extends to form 4″ flange that can be nailed to roof. Still another has double domes of fiber glass-reinforced plastic with heat-insulating air space between. New models add ventilating fans to translucent dome. All are unobtrusive, simply designed devices to add daylight or bring it into inside rooms. (A similar transparent acrylic half-bubble is available for protecting areaways of cellar windows without cutting off light.)

Sun control devices

Fixed louver panels, to be used in place of a fixed window, are made of single continuous plastic sheet formed into louver shape. Downward slanting "slats" are coated on outside with heat-reflecting, aluminum-pigmented plastic; horizontal "slats" are transparent, let you see straight out or downward. Panels may also be installed vertically to cut off undesirable view in one direction.

Vertical movable-louver jalousies with slats of fiber glass-reinforced plastic can serve in warm climates instead of exterior wall.

Flat shoji panels of fiber glass-reinforced plastic have remarkable resemblance to traditional Japanese paper screens used indoors. Have superior resistance to tearing, are much easier to keep clean.

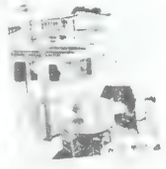
Rigid awnings of translucent, fiber glass-reinforced plastic with heat-block additive let in diffused

Continued on next page

What WOOD-MODE custom designing can do for a kitchen



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light but keep out sun's rays, prevent fading of interior furnishings. Come prefabricated in range of colors with aluminum frames. Can be left up year round.

Plastic fabric awnings woven of plastic filament are partly translucent (due to the weave), also rot proof, mildew proof, sag proof, weatherproof year round. Come in range of colors and good looking stripes. (Insect screening woven of same plastic filament has similar advantages of weather resistance and is rustproof.)

Floor coverings

It was plastic tile's superior color quality that brought smooth surface floor coverings out of the kitchen into the most elegant living rooms.

Vinyl (cork) has unusual abrasion resistance, is non-porous so won't hold dirt, combines in one product resilience, resistance to grease, alkalies and strong cleansers; includes some types suitable for installation in basements and on concrete slab foundations as well as above grade. Three general classifications: all-vinyl tile (homogeneous) has greatest color brilliance, greatest resistance to indentation, is most expensive. Vinyl-asbestos tile, strengthened by asbestos, can be installed below ground level, is somewhat less flexible, less expensive, most widely used. Vinyl-surface laminates in tiles or in sheets like linoleum, are in some versions the least expensive, least durable. First two types come in wide range of clear solid colors, light and dark, as well as precise simulations of rare marbles, terrazzo, etc. Some have press-on backing that requires no adhesive. An interesting new tile laminate combines three materials: top layer of transparent vinyl; center of real hardwood veneer (six choices include walnut, mahogany, teak); cushion base of cork. Installed would look like hardwood parquet floor, have easy-upkeep advantages of vinyl, sound absorbent qualities of cork.

Interior partitions

Room dividers or partitions may be constructed from any one of the fiber glass-reinforced plastic panels or translucent sandwich panels including safety glass.

Folding accordion walls made of double layers of fabric-supported plastic make better sound-blocks than hard, single-thickness walls with flat surfaces.

Wall coverings

Plastic laminates—the same ones that are used for countertops—can now be applied directly to a plaster, plywood or gypsum board wall, with a new type of adhesive. Laminates provide a tough, permanent, easy-to-keep-up surface. Wide range of patterns includes wood grains.

Vinyl-coated fabrics are hung like wallpaper, but with special adhesive. Coating takes clear, bright colors, is scuff proof, fade proof, scrubbable. Whole material is flexible enough to be carried around corners and over moldings without cracking. In addition to smooth surfaced, solid color versions there are countless embossed textures, some with abstract patterns, others simulating ridged wood, woven bamboo, stone, brick, woven silk.

Plastic "wallpaper" is plastic laminated to paper backing. Newest type looks like extraordinarily heavy paper with surface texture like cigarbox wood. Not as flexible as vinyl-coated fabrics, but scored vertically at ½" intervals so joinings don't show. Standard colors include neutral grays, browns, turquoise, deep blue, lavender; 500 special colors also available.

Wall tiles more popular since development of special adhesives can now be mounted securely on almost any structurally sound wall. Made in solid colors with glossy surfaces, also mat finished, or in two-color textured striations. Newest have inlaid patterns, can be used in multiple or combined with solid-color type to compose individual patterns on wall.

Ceilings

Acoustical tile with deep-sculptured pattern, finished with vinyl coating, makes decorative ceiling, is easier to keep clean than conventional acoustical surfaces.

Lighting

Luminous ceilings are direct result of fact that light-diffusing plastic panels are lightweight enough to suspend from ceiling without unduly heavy supports or danger of breakage. Tube lighting is fixed directly to real ceiling—no need of fancy finish or fixtures since plastic diffuser panel hides all. Fluorescent lights usually are used because incandescent type is apt to give off too much heat for plastic.

Ceiling lighting is one instance where you do have to weigh respective advantages of different plastics: Vinyl is most commonly used, moderate in price. New formulation has improved its resistance to discoloring by ultraviolet rays and resistance increases as panel is farther removed from lamp. Vinyl has best resistance to fire—rated as "self-extinguishing." Cast acrylic gives better diffusion, does not yellow, is more expensive—but rated as "slow burning." Polystyrene is cheaper than acrylic, but has in past been accused of brittleness, shine and yellowing—though these are said to be corrected by new formulations. Also rated as "slow burning."

All three plastics are available in flat or corrugated panels or molded panels with simple, three-dimensional patterns. Most are translucent, white; one combines translucent pastels with white. Another type is a close-grid of prismatic louvers that refract light like crystal chandelier. All of these require some type of supporting frame. There is also a solid, circular-louver panel requiring no frame—when installed looks like one-piece ceiling.

Acoustical luminous ceilings have been developed—in one case by using perforated steel baffles containing fiber glass to hold up the plastic panels; in another by using a double panel of the molded type with air space in center.

Ceiling fixtures with plastic diffusers are also available. Some are designed to be mounted cheek to cheek to simulate effect of luminous ceiling.

Outdoor fences

For new types of outdoor screen that provide privacy to glass-walled interiors, fiber glass-reinforced panels seem custom tailored. Translucent, they improve the relationship of indoors and outdoors, do not cut off light, do not have confining effect of opaque wall, do not cut off view of passersby. They are also decorative, and require little maintenance. For another type of fence, broad bands of fiber glass-reinforced plastic may be threaded, basket-weave fashion, in and out of a series of posts. THE END

Of all summer flowers phlox blooms most freely, best survives heat and drought and the most unpromising ground. Summer is just the climax of a growing year that starts as spring begins. On the following pages we present the starry parade, suggest times and places in which to use them all. Here also you will find practical hints on caring for living centerpieces (see pages 40 to 43) and a sheaf of notes on things to do in August.



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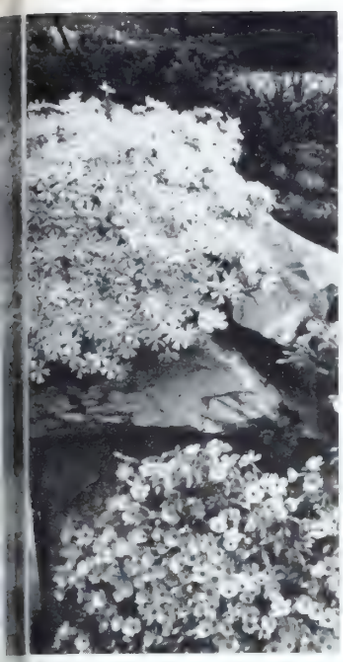
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PHLOX FOLLOWS THE SEASONS IN THE ALL YEAR GARDEN

Phlox is one of the very few plants with which it's fair to try to play both ends of the season against the middle. You can do it in two important ways: by choosing species and varieties that will produce flowers at as many different times as possible during the growing year; by picking all blooms before they fade so that each flowering period is extended to maximum range. It is entirely feasible to have some kind of phlox flowering somewhere in your garden from daffodil time till the chrysanthemums take over—in sun and shade, among rocks, under leafy trees, or in the open garden. The old favorites Miss Lingaard (white) and Miss Verboom (pink) bridge the gap between the lower growing spring species and the tall summer hybrids. And for a gay obbligato, annual varieties repeat all the pastel colors of the perennial kinds and add yellow as well to the edges of beds and borders. There are at least a score of handsome summer varieties like those below and on the preceding page. Buy them as plants, by varietal name. Most good nurseries supply the others, too. Packets of annual Drummond phlox, mixed or in separate color, are available from seedsmen everywhere.



The twofold beauty of phlox—starry florets of great delicacy repeated in opulent mounds and [illegible] color [illegible] is best exemplified in the tall summer hybrids available in all shades except yellow.



aria species is easily star and rest of the early phlox, with crisp , deeply notched, pale violet . *P. subulata* in foreground.



Trailing form, like all early kinds, is perennial, tolerates shade. *P. nivalis* has white flowers that fall softly over stones. Try Camla variety.



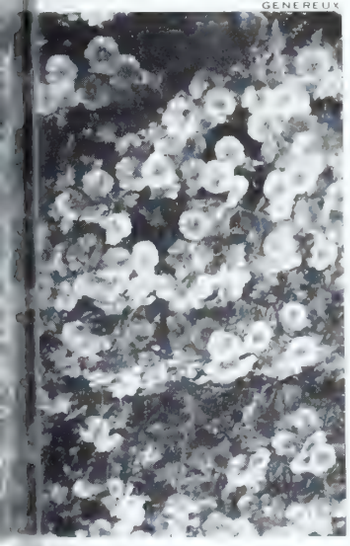
phlox, sometimes called phlox, actually divaricata spe- s among most popular perenn bulb borders or spring woods.

MCFARLAND



Tallest phlox in spring garden is *P. ovata,* bearing characteristic starry florets an inch across, purple or pink, in small clusters during late spring.

GENEREUX



hlx from seed makes edging r nual borders, in many shades.

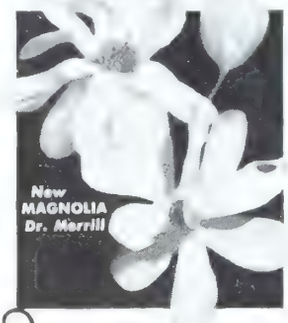


Fringed florets mark one annual variety producing 3-inch clusters.

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NOTES FOR AUGUST'S GARDENER

The only chores worth doing during the dogdays are the ones you can sandwich in between catnaps



First weekend

North latitudes: One leisurely, extra-cheerful August pursuit that you can enjoy intermittently is the planting of a few handfuls of hardy fall flowering bulbs in neglected garden corners. Characteristic of time schedule for a typical cycle: plant meadow saffron (colchicums) August 1st will be in flower by September 15. Next April it will put up leaves that will disappear by the fourth of July. By September 1st of next year it will flower once more, by October 15 once more will disappear. Species and varieties available from good dealers include those with single flowers in lavender, rose, white, violet and other shades or double lilac. Best of the autumn crocuses are catalogued as zonatus, speciosus, occasionally sativus. Aitchinsoni is a handsome light blue. Others range from white through the light purples, some with yellow throats and stamens. Catalogued names are generally less instructive than color designations. Bright yellow sternbergias, which produce leaves with their flowers, naturalize gracefully beneath birch clumps. Any of them may be grouped effectively among low ground covers around a bird bath or garden figure, beside a stone wall or step, in front of low evergreen shrubs, and of course in the rock garden.

West and southwest: Dry climates make spider mites ("red spiders," though they are seldom red) the most dangerous pest in the rose garden, partly because it is easier to kill competing pests and leave a clear field to the mites, partly because they often pass unnoticed until infestation is general. Aramite (15% wettable powder) at 1 tablespoon per gallon of water applied weekly, is a dependable control—alone or added to combination pesticides. . . . To help retain moisture in pots of August-sown annuals and perennials, tie pieces of burlap or sacking over top and around sides of rim and stretch taut (it's the old-fashioned embroidery hoop principle). Burlap reduces light that reaches seed, thus slowing evaporation and stabilizing temperature; most important, it breaks the force of rain or water spray, prevents washing out seedlings.

Continued



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AUGUST'S GARDENER *continued*



Second weekend

Northern tier: When days shrink to less than 14 hours, chrysanthemums stop making green growth, start setting flower buds, are ready to be set in beds and borders where they are to blossom. Avoid two worst temptations: 1, to plop plants indiscriminately into gaps where other plants failed or have passed peak, with resultant spotty and helter-skelter effect; 2, to set plants in regular rows, thus creating stiffness and monotony. Suggestion: place plants in threes and fives (odd numbers for some reason form more pleasing groups than even numbers), spaced at unequal intervals averaging about 18 inches. Surround taller clumps that may require staking with branching clumps of unequal, lower heights to create billows and drifts rather than exclamation points. If you lack enough plants to get proper effect, resolve to make more cuttings, acquire more plants next spring. . . . Most of the June flowering perennials may be divided and reset in August as the mood strikes you. And fresh seed of hybrid delphiniums, pansies and many primroses, planted a flat or pot at a time in the cool of early evening, should be started by mid-month if they are to form plants that will winter reliably, produce flowers on schedule next year (primroses, of course, will develop in their own good time).

California Bay region: These are the days to remember that drying winds often cause more damage to fuchsias than hot sun, so consider the possible need for screens beside the plants in exposed locations rather than mere shades over them. Windbreaks will also lengthen the life, maintain condition of delicate blossoms. With or without windbreaks, weary not of watering—daily at least, and preferably with a mist nozzle on your hose.



Third weekend

North and northeast: Forehanded lawn builders will prepare their seedbed, thoroughly but not too fussily, at least a week (preferably a fortnight) ahead of expected sowing date. Purposes: to allow plenty of time for the soil to settle naturally; to permit settling and rains to reveal high and low places that will need adjustment. Raking and rolling (surface compaction only) of newly tilled ground may delay to your disadvantage, perhaps actually prevent, underground soft and hard spots from being recognized before seeding. You will enjoy the considerable benefits of slow tillage rather than egg-beater pulverizing more fully if the ground is given this extra time to weather. . . . Divide two long-lived and slow-growing perennials that no border should lack in ample clumps during August's semi-dormancy. You may slice Oriental poppy roots, resembling outsize molars, vertically into pieces retaining two or three crowns, now about ready to raise new leaf shoots. (Long roots of favored varieties may be robbed of two-inch pieces, pencil thick, which will form new plants if placed slantwise in an out-of-the-way spot and covered an inch or so deep.) Dictamnus, the gas plant (did anyone ever *really* succeed in igniting the vapor of the blossoms?), almost as long lived as the peony, seems to resent disturbance less in late summer than at any other time. It should be divided the way you do poppies, the pieces reset immediately with crowns at precisely same level as before. Don't worry if foliage fades rapidly at season's end.

West coast: Wherever winters are substantially freeze free, set out freesias, lachenalias, hardy cyclamen. Suggestion: plant more liberal clumps than you think you need and you will get really substantial and dramatic effects from the airy and delicate flower sprays.

Continued on page 102



All of the advertisers listed below appear in this issue of House & Garden. Many offer informative literature and other services in their advertisements. Write directly to them for these aids today.

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AUGUST'S GARDENER

continued

Fourth weekend

Wherever you are: There are several score things you meant to do before Labor Day that you have not done. Although they may be done differently in different localities, their merits are common. Here are a few: Complete all catalogue orders for spring flowering bulbs (and that includes iris, varieties you forgot to order in June . . . . Turn the compost heap, preferably starting a second pile in which to accumulate fall gleanings without covering the remains of pile number one which you will use in the beds you prepare for fall planting. . . . Start late lettuce. Sow some in frames that may be covered as cold weather approaches. Good leaf lettuce may be enjoyed till December even in the chilly north. . . . Prepare a heap of soil for indoor pot plants, not because you need to get the mixture under cover, but because from now on you will be preparing seedlings, root cuttings, divisions for later growth in the house. Our custom de luxe general purpose mixture: 2 parts garden earth, 1 part sand, 1 part dried cattle manure, 2 parts leaf mold or peatmoss, ½ cup bone meal per peck of mixture. . . . Buy a couple of staple reference books recently issued: the *American Rose Annual 1958* (Doubleday distributes it for the American Rose Society, $4.50), the rose growers *vade mecum; The Directory of American Horticulture*, 1958 (American Horticultural Council, $1.50), valuable if only for its list of horticultural organizations, including "single plant" societies and state and national experiment stations.

DOUBLE-DUTY CENTERPIECES CAN MAKE GOOD HOUSE PLANTS

Shown on pages 104-5

Centerpiece plants can double effectively as room decorations or frame a window when you are not using them on your table. If you can control humidity, temperature and light, they may thrive indefinitely, like any other house plants.

A fairly humid 60°-70° is ideal for indoor plants. Since this is higher than most homes can maintain, set your plants in nonporous containers like plastic pots or metal trays. Be sure that the soil is rich in humus (add compost, leafmold, dried manure), but sandy enough to permit good drainage. To add moisture to the air around the plants, conceal a pan of water among the pots or set them in a window box or tray lined with gravel kept wet. A daily spraying with water helps.

Adequate ventilation is important, especially in winter. Fresh air not only increases humidity, but eliminates harmful concentrations of cooking or heating gas in the atmosphere. Ferns, and foliage plants like the marantas and bromeliads do not need direct sunlight. Incandescent or fluorescent light, or both, will suit these plants and keep African-violets flowering. Begonias and geraniums will need stronger light to flower well—and so will patience plant and crossandra.

When plants are not on active duty, use them to enliven a room. Glass window shelves, a long tray on the sill to hold pots (waterproof and lined with gravel or vermiculite), and window boxes are easy storage places to set up. Display vines from hanging containers. Use African-violets as bookshelf accents. Create greenhouse conditions by setting a miniature geranium under a Victorian glass cloche or bell jar. Scour the house for unusual containers—metal, porcelain, wicker—almost any material will do, as long as it is large enough to hold the pot and flatter the plant. A tiered wire stand, straight or curving, is an attractive portable plant holder for your terrace in summer, or before a window in winter. Best of all to make plants a real part of your home, build a sunken plant box in the floor. For maximum effect, construct it near a deep window where the sun is not too strong. Install an inch or two of stone chips for drainage, and to hold pots above water level, then cover the gravel and surround the pots with moist peat.

To prevent the straggly look, clip and trim your plants occasionally. One yellow leaf, a tendril or stem that has over-reached itself, a smudgy container can spoil the whole effect. So keep your plants in line and "store" them decoratively under good living conditions. Then they will always be available when you need them to brighten your table again. END

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SEPTEMBER

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House & Garden

A Guide to the Arts of Living *Vol. 114 No. 3*

SEPTEMBER, 1958



On the cover

A new color scheme in the planning stage. The idea: start with one of H&G's five families of colors. This new decorating system offers you many routes to pretty rooms without leading you down the primrose path. To see the final result of this room in reds, turn to page 65.

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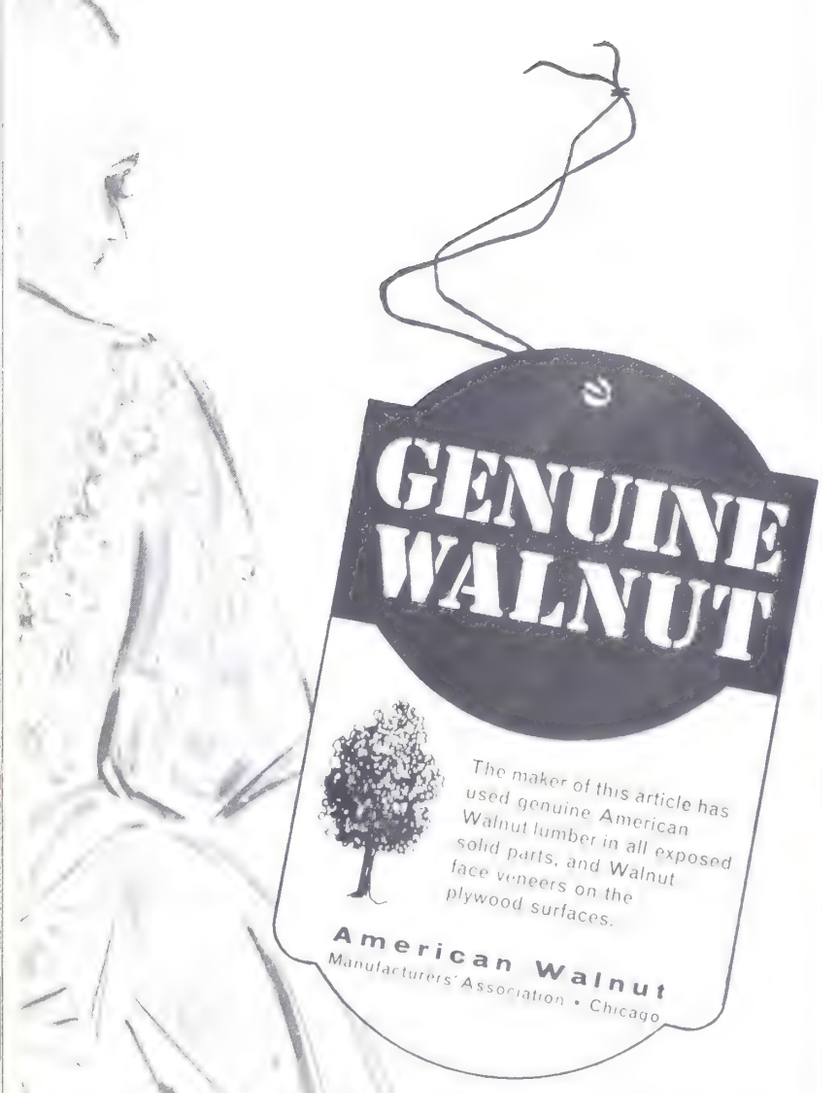
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H&G's Newsletter



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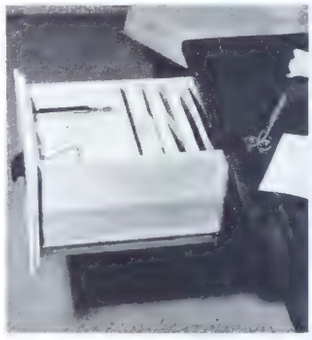
• Homemakers who like the look of filigree have a lot to work with this season. There are room dividers contrived in airy open patterns of wood, rattan, metal, or see-through ceramic shapes. Cut-out designs are seen in headboards, desks, lighting fixtures; wallpaper and fabrics with lacy grillework motifs lighten the decoration in rooms that lack intricate detail.



Now you can buy an electric range to hang on your kitchen wall. It takes up no more space than your free-standing range, gives you a built-in look without remodeling. Double ovens perch at eye level, surface burners slide out from underneath. Tappan Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

• *A new no-iron finish for cotton is being put to use to make sheets and pillow cases that stay smooth through any type of washing and drying process, dry in half the time of ordinary cotton sheets. Makers claim the treatment has this advantage: it resists chlorine bleach, which can cause yellowing and deterioration in other wash and wear finishes. Pequot Division of Indian Head Mills, 111 West 40 St., New York, N. Y.*

• As nittily organized as the office version, a new desk for your home has a roomy drawer fitted with filing dividers, a lift-out compartmented tray. Jens Risom Design, 19 East 53 St., New York, N. Y.



Coming soon to drugstores, supermarkets, are vending machines for records. The Dial-A-Disc will peddle a variety of ten records, dispense change.

• Exploring the future use of electronics for the home, Westinghouse has put a century-old scientific discovery to work in two appliances that will both heat and cool (predicts such products as a refrigerated mixing bowl, combination freezer-cooker, a blanket that will keep you warm or cool). The principle used is thermoelectric: passing an electric current through the junctions of two dissimilar materials creates heating or cooling, depending on the current's direction. It eliminates bulky apparatus, making it possible to break a big appliance into a lot of small ones—cooling drawers, for example, that could be placed where needed in the kitchen.



• *On the newest Westinghouse automatic coffee maker, there's no spout to collect stale coffee oils. The wide mouth makes cleaning easy, a grooved lid directs the flow of the brew into the daintiest cup. Also excellent for heating water for tea.*

Continued on page 6

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First, "CONTOUR-CONTROL" assures a satin-smooth sleeping surface undisturbed by buttons, hollows or humps. Second, "CONTOUR-CONTROL" provides velvety-soft cushioning that yields to every curve and indentation of your own body. And last but not least, the firm, healthful "CONTOUR COIL CONSTRUCTION" gives extra support in the middle section where you need it most. This keeps your spine-on-a-line to help you get more relaxation and refreshment from every precious sleeping moment.

Right now your fine nearby Restonic dealer is waiting to offer you a *Free Demonstration* of this marvelous mattress that assures you "*Personalized*" sleeping comfort. See him soon—and learn how just "pennies" a day can pay for "A Million Dollars Worth" of satisfying sleeping comfort!

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THE COMFORT LASTS FOR YEARS —BECAUSE IT'S "LOCKED-IN"!
Here's Why: "Padlock" ... holstery firmly to innerspring, prevents shifting or ... long years of smooth ...

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The graceful styling, greater strength of Lok-Seam rods



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Cafe curtains make a bright difference in your windows . . . and Eastern makes a big difference in the rods! Look for Eastern's *Lok-Seam* cafe rods, designed to span far wider windows without center support. Leading stores offer a choice of attractive styles and prices . . . white, black or rich brass finish . . . extensions 30″ to 120″. See them and the *complete line* of Eastern drapery rods, preferred and priced for every need.

Eastern makes a house a home!

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. . . with new **Eastern's Star Venetian Blinds** that look smarter, open wider, close tighter, and **never need washing!**



. . . with new **Eastern Folding Doors**, leatherette on steel, that solve space problems beautifully at low cost!



. . . with new **Eastern Aluminum Awnings**, roll-up or fixed, and matching **Door Canopies** . . . all best buys!

H&G's Newsletter

continued from page 4



A tidy way to apply floor tile adhesive is with a new long-handled roller. Milmark Laboratories has come up with an adhesive that's put on this way, does away with spreading the sticky stuff with a trowel. Rollers and adhesive are available in hardware and floor covering stores. Mastic Tile Corporation of America, Vails Gate, New York.

• You can file your canceled checks systematically in gay luggage-latched boxes being made in four pretty colors by the Amberg File and Index Company of Kankakee, Illinois.

• *Remarkable aluminum lap siding can be applied over stucco, brick, wood siding, has plastic foam insulation that keeps moisture, heat and cold out. Vents at the bottom of each panel allow moist air to escape. Siding Division of Ilsco, Inc., 225 South Forge St., Akron 8, Ohio.*



Wood paneled walls can set the color scheme of a whole room. A relatively inexpensive African hardwood paneling is being made in a range of nine colors by U. S. Plywood, 55 West 44 St., New York, N. Y. Cost of paneling a 12′ x 8′ wall: about $45.

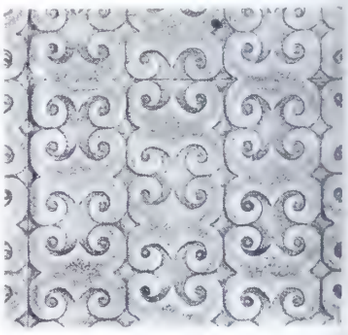


• Housecleaning chores are eased with a plastic bucket that saves trips to the sink. It's divided into two compartments, one for sudsy water, the other for clear rinse water. Each section holds seven quarts, will take a double sponge mop. Federal Tool Corp. (3600 West Pratt Blvd., Chicago, Illinois) makes it in red, yellow or turquoise.

You can buy polyester film in a sheet coated with a transparent adhesive backing, to cover recipe cards, switch plates, protect walls from stove spatter. Chicago Desk Pad Co., 4650 North Oketo, Chicago, Illinois. It's called "Cleer-Adheer."

• *Mushrooms will grow in a matter of days. The rapid variety, totally stemless, is reared in a huge vat in 72 hours (usual ones take 60 days in a shed). Introduced by the Yorktown Products Corp., the so-called morels will soon be used in packaged foods like soups, may be available within a year or two to the homemaker in dried, frozen, fresh or canned form.*

• The design of a new leather fabric (right) is sculptured as to surface, and given an antique coating that heightens its dimensional effect. By the American Leather Mfg. Co., Upholstery Leather Group, 111 East 44 St., New York, N. Y.



For further information, write to the manufacturer.



It's the hidden quality
that's a True Value

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TUSCANY... Italian Provincial
at its very best!

. . . . . the old and the new meet in this
superb collection of walnut bedroom and
dining room furniture with an Italian influence.

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BASIC-WITZ FURNITURE INDUSTRIES INC. • WAYNESBORO, VA.

Own a dishwasher?

A famous **all** *for washing clothes has met your fondest wishes, So why not let* DISHWASHER **all** *polish off the dishes?*





EVENINGS SEEM LONGER and nicer. You relax with confidence. You're glad you use DISHWASHER *all* in your electric dishwasher. You know your dishes will sparkle and gleam and real luster. For DISHWASHER *all* is self-polishing . . . no need to pre-scrub or polish afterward.

Unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company.

People in H&G





The two rooms shown on pages 64 and 66 were organized by **Henri Dorra** for the *Living Today* exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., where he is the assistant director. Mr. Dorra was born in Alexandria, Egypt, and went to school in Paris. During the war years he worked as an engineering apprentice at the British Thomson-Houston Co. Ltd. of Rugby. After obtaining an engineering degree at the University of London, Mr. Dorra came to the United States to study both engineering and fine arts at Harvard. While there he won the Bowdoin Prize and was awarded the Metropolitan Museum of Art student fellowship. He has written on art for many publications.



The stylized bouquets heralding *The Return of the Purple Look*, page 82, were drawn by **Jan Balet.** He was born in Munich, Germany, and educated in Munich and Berlin. Mr. Balet traveled extensively throughout Europe and settled in the United States in 1938. Here he lives in a 225 year old farmhouse on Long Island where he gardens and tends his boxwood in summer, works in his greenhouse in winter between his commerical art assignments. He has received critical acclaim for his illustration of six children's books.



Barbara D'Arcy loves "hot" colors and proves her facility in using them on page 70, *With the family of Reds*. Miss D'Arcy majored in art at the College of New Rochelle and joined Bloomingdale's in 1952 as a junior decorator. After a few months she was promoted to assistant to the home furnishings coordinator, Henriette Granville. Last March, when Miss Granville resigned Miss D'Arcy was appointed furniture fashion coordinator. Her hobby is découpage and she makes utterly charming and gay Christmas cards.



Paul P. Kennedy heads the Mexico bureau for *The New York Times* and is H&G's happy choice to report on Mexico City, page 56. Mr. Kennedy, a native New Yorker, was educated at Fordham, Columbia and Oklahoma Universities. He has worked on newspapers in Texas, Oklahoma, Ohio and New York. Joining *The New York Times* in 1944, he had been assigned to Spain, Portugal, Spanish North Africa, London, Washington, D. C. before taking on the Mexican post which includes Central America and the Caribbean. Reporting on his spare time activity he says, "I'm writing a mildly informative and vastly unexciting social-political-historical book on the Caribbean countries." Buena suerte, amigo!

1958 Golden Folio of homes

each has been built with...



Lovely home of Dr. J. J. Gabe and his family, 31446 Stonewood Court, Farmington, Michigan. The walls keynote its beauty . . . show the adaptability of living concrete to any style of home. Here Architect James Conn, AIA, used rough-faced, 2⅔″ split block units in stacked bond, painted white.

It's today's wholly new and exciting form of concrete masonry for homes . . . new *living* concrete. Here is a fascinating array of textures, patterns, shapes . . . in tasteful integral colors or in natural tones to take any paint. The versatility of *living* concrete is dramatically evidenced in these homes selected for their special attractiveness and charm. Actually, there are thousands more all over the country. It's all part of a fast-growing trend. For wherever families build, whatever style they want, new *living* concrete fits in perfectly. And its beauty is the soul of practicality. Concrete won't burn, can't rot, is impervious to termites and other insects. Yet the cost is low, usually well under other types of masonry.

Clip these pages . . . add them to your file on New Home Ideas

NEW-TYPE

living concrete



Modern style of the Meyer home was designed by [illegible] and Coleman Architects.

"I'd say the neighbors are just as proud of our new house as we are!"



Says **KURT H. MEYER,** *High School Teacher . . . Barrington Woods, Palatine, Illinois*



"We're really living since we moved in here! Of course, the roon layout and modern equipment account for a lot of it. But th concrete masonry is a mighty big factor. The architect did great thing when he chose it. It gives the whole place a warmt and interest—makes you *feel* at home. And no house could b more snug. Concrete masonry gives extra insulation. Creates very quiet house, for one thing. And it keeps us cool in summe and makes the place easy to heat even with our damp, col Illinois winters. When it comes to upkeep—I'm really savin money. We're certainly sold on concrete masonry."

Mrs. Meyer's roses make a bright splash of color against the soft-toned exterior wall. The coarse-grained masonry units are laid in a unique relief pattern and painted a spruce green. This is just one of many beautiful styles and patterns that are possible with today's *living concrete.*

(*Advertisement*)

"Getting the livability I wanted in my house was simple with the newer forms of concrete masonry!"



Says **ROBERT WEAVER STEVENS,**

Designer and Interior Decorator, Santa Monica, California

"Making homes more livable is my business! I've found concrete masonry helps create a friendly feeling home that has warmth and charm. With so many patterns, colors and sizes to choose from, the material is perfect for every style of house, from traditional to modern. My own home is contemporary—done in a 4-inch high concrete unit. I used concrete masonry for the interior walls, too. It complements fabrics, wood and other materials handsomely. Of course, on the practical side, concrete masonry means fire safety, low maintenance and such things. Of all materials, it's the one I most prefer."



Warm setting for happy living at the Stevens'. Here the concrete masonry, laid in running bond, is painted a bright wheat color for a cheery, inviting effect.



Relaxed living on the Stevens' patio. Walls of concrete masonry make an attractive, and restful background and accent the blue louvered doors.

Clip these pages . . . add them to your file on New Home Ideas

NEW-TYPE

living concrete ...for interior charm, too!



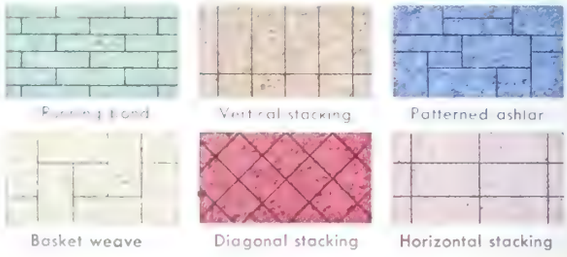
A kitchen for compliments! Smooth, white-painted concrete block of the oven wall contrasts with the adjoining wall of rough-textured split block.



Warm, friendly living room! Living concrete creates interesting textural contrasts. It harmonizes beautifully with all materials.

An especially smart idea, today, is the use of texture patterns in interior walls. New living concrete lends itself beautifully. Its wide range of textures, shapes, sizes and colors makes it the perfect decorative building material... for accent walls, fireplaces or entire rooms. Concrete masonry creates rich charm when used with glowing wood panelling... complements fabrics and furniture to effect elegance and warmth.

6 of today's most popular patterns in concrete masonry





And to give the setting of your home the character you want...

Beautiful surroundings which add to the beauty and livability of your home and increase its value are easily achieved with modern concrete masonry. You'll find the cost is moderate and your improvements will last a lifetime with practically no upkeep. Just a few ways to add beauty and utility with living concrete: **1.** Paved area of concrete patio stones. **2.** Garden wall of slump or split block. **3.** Tree curbing of four-inch block. **4.** Outdoor grill of split block. **5.** Concrete swimming pool. For more details, send for free idea booklet: "*Concrete for Outdoor Living.*" (U.S. and Canada only.)

Information on homes? Send for booklet "Concrete Masonry Homes for Better Living." *Yours free...in U.S. and Canada.*

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Dept. 9-20, 33 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago 10, Ill.

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Get your heating system up to full efficiency. Save as much as 20% on your fuel bill. It's like having hours of free heat every day—your REWARD for a call now to your Lennox Comfort Craftsman, best heating and air conditioning man in town!



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But You Must Act Now!!

Phone today. Your Lennox dealer will not be able to offer this service during the busy winter season.

Startling claim—that a Lennox Comfort Craftsman can perform heating magic like this! But there are plenty of well documented cases to back it up.

You see, most forced air furnaces, regardless of make, are *improperly adjusted* to produce the comfort they are capable of. Once *properly adjusted*, however, such a furnace will not only heat your home more evenly, but also can cut your fuel bill by as much as 20%. In a multi-story house, such as a split-level, proper adjustment is *essential* for draft-free comfort on all levels. In any house, it will make every room more comfortable.

The adjustment is simple. Part of it is application of the principle of CAC—Continuous Air Circulation. But it does take a trained Comfort Craftsman to accomplish it.

Your Lennox Comfort Craftsman is the best-trained heating and air conditioning man in town. He is prepared to inspect your heating installation, regardless of make, and perform such adjustments as the installation permits. If adjustment is all that's necessary his charges will be a pleasant surprise. He will recommend no costly installation changes or equipment unless he honestly feels this is the only way to give you the comfort you deserve. Should a new furnace be indicated, he carries the finest made—Landmark* by Lennox, and more than 100 other models of Lennox heating and air conditioning.

LENNOX comfort craftsman

If you'd like the REWARD of substantial fuel savings this winter, plus the kind of comfort you've probably never dreamed possible, look up your Lennox Comfort Craftsman in the Yellow Pages and phone him today. You'll be glad you did!

*Trademark, Pat. Pending

More families buy **LENNOX**®

through nearly 6,000 Comfort Craftsmen

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Most people with automatic dishwashers are *discerning* people



NEW premium formula

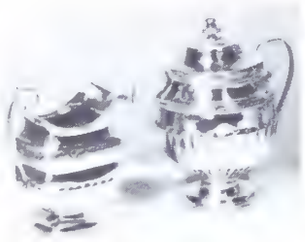
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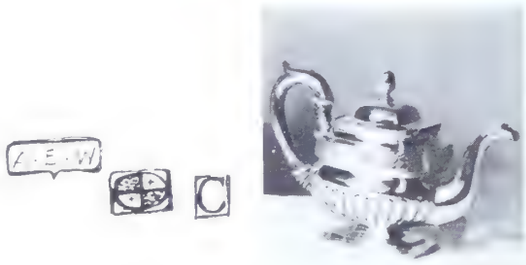
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ing, as in everything else, you can't have premium perfection from a premium product. FINISH is such a product. It was developed specifically for people who insist on perfection over price. Actually, FINISH costs so little more it's hardly worth mentioning.

America's Famous Product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC.

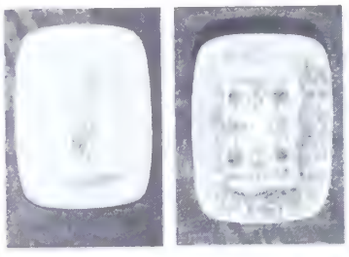
QUESTIONS &





This tea set was recovered by my family from a Baltimore bank after the fire of 1907. It was said to have been put there by John Barney (1785-1856), when he went to Congress in 1827. Can you identify the makers of the various pieces from the marks?
L.A.D. Birmingham, Michigan

The creamer bears the mark of Simon Wedge Sr., working 1798-1823, and is dated either 1817 or 1823. The sugar bowl may be attributed to Riggs and Griffith, listed in Baltimore in 1817. The teapot is Andrew Ellicott Warner's work (1805-1870), your piece dating 1824-1827. Your pieces also bear the mark of the Baltimore Assay Office which was unique in regulating the quality of the city's silverware in the early 17th century.



Here are both sides of a small brown and off white dish. Could you tell me about it? *T.A.P.—Dayton, Ohio*

Your dish in the *Lahore* pattern made by Thomas and Richard Boote is "Royal Premium" ware from The Waterloo Potteries at Burslem, Staffordshire; 1880 British Registry mark.



These carvings are pearwood mounted on oak. Can you give me any information at all about them? *E.B.B.—Mattituck, N. Y.*

Your ornamental carving is apparently 18th century, influenced by the famous English master in this field Grinling Gibbons, 1648-1720. The two vertical foliage pendants on the sides are upside down, possibly reset that way by mistake.

NSWERS By Felicia Marie Sterling

This column is devoted to answering old mystery. Letters will be answered as promptly as mail. No appraisal evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please.



I would appreciate information on this mark on a white and gold covered jar.

H.F.S.—Atlanta, Georgia

Your covered jar bears the mark of the Maddock Pottery Co., Trenton, New Jersey, a mark used from 1893 on.



My glass candy dish has a horse heads etched through darker glass which is purple. What sort of glass is this?

S. McD.—Edmond, Oklahoma

It is Bohemian overlay glass of a type favored in the 1840s and still being produced today.



Can you tell me anything about this pair of chairs that we own?

J.R.D.—Silver Spring, Md.

These are wonderful examples of middle 19th century Victorian design with its characteristic exuberance.



Enclosed is a drawing of a clear glass platter given me by my parents years ago. It has three presidents and four gold stars.

G.S.—Nantucket Island, Mass.

The "Three Presidents" platter was issued after the death of President Garfield in 1881, commemorating Washington, Lincoln, Garfield in pressed glass.



Our sofa inherited from an aunt is supposed to be signed Duncan Phyfe on back rail. What do you think of the piece?

E.F.D.—Middlebury, Conn.

Phyfe labels are exceedingly scarce. Your design conforms to Phyfe's middle period, and could be his work.



I have tried to draw my graceful silver cup and mark. When was it made?

M.G.B.—Oakland, California

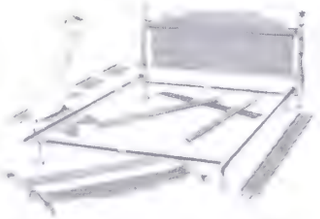
William L. Adams used a mark *W. Adams* in a rectangle. He worked in New York City from 1831-1843, and in Troy, New York, 1844-1850.



...how to modernize your bedroom suite for as low as $15.95*



Had enough of creaky, hard-to-move beds . . . with old-style shin-cracking footboards? Here's good news for you . . .



Now you can eliminate slats, side-rails, footboard . . . convert your present bed into a glamorous easy-moving Hollywood Bed.

You can perform this decorating magic with a **HARVARD BED CONVERSION KIT!**



New 60-minute magic! Everything you need, in one simple kit, to convert your present bed into a smart up-to-date Hollywood Bed. Beautiful new "Sky-Blue" Conversion Frame does away with creaky slats . . . adjusts to any size mattress and spring. Old-style side-rails and footboard are completely eliminated: you gain inches of extra space — and wonderful new mobility. An amazing transformation — and as easy as A-B-C, following the simple instructions provided.

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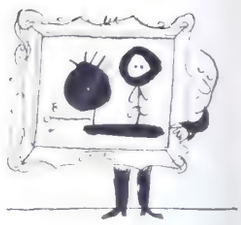
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Art



DECORATION AT THE CORCORAN GALLERY

By Emily Genauer

It's not unusual for a major museum to exhibit as fit company for its greatest art treasures of the past new and improved forms in contemporary architecture and design. The Corcoran Gallery of Art, in Washington, D. C., did just that in its recent show "Living Today," photographed in color for this issue of HOUSE & GARDEN (see pages 64, 66). The new forms have not, to be sure, met the test of time. Still they deserve a place in a museum — surely as do the collections of antique furniture and accessories sometimes displayed less for any intrinsic merit than as documents tracing the history of design and taste.

But what's rare and shocking because it's rare—is a museum exhibit of modern architecture and interior design that actually includes works of art. Now this is a curious paradox. Museums exist to preserve, exhibit, and thereby enlarge popular understanding and enjoyment of art. Architecture is one of the forms of art museums emphasize. Very few modern architects and designers, however, incorporate paintings or sculpture in their concepts. Walls are expanses of glass or stone on which no picture can be hung. Floor space is so precisely and deliberately laid out that a pedestal bearing a piece of sculpture would be an intrusion. Museums go along with this state of affairs because to protest the omission of works of art from the houses and rooms they show would be to negate one of their basic principles—the right of the artist (here the architect) to free, uncensored expression.

Why so many first-class architects seem almost deliberately to exclude works of art from their designs is too complicated a question to explore here. I don't for a moment hold with those who explain it as resentment against and fear of competition from painters and sculptors who are free to work without concern for costs, conditions, and consumer taste. I believe, rather, that their thinking derives from the principle of functionalism formulated back in the twenties, the theory that only objects of use ought to have a place in the ideal architectural concept, that these objects ought themselves to be so beautiful that they *are* works of art, and that such conventional art expressions as paintings on a wall are, therefore, expendable—indeed, anomalous.

Now there appears to be a change in architects' thinking. Functionalism has taken on an expanded meaning. It is conceded that art existing for art's sake alone also fulfills an important function for the human spirit. It is understood that the uniqueness of a work of art can lift the curse of standardization that often clings to the most handsomely designed interior assembled of machine-made materials and objects. Many architects are themselves painters and sculptors with an affinity for and interest in new art forms.

Perhaps the most important explanation for the change lies in the character of so much of the new art. Abstractions or extremely stylized representational paintings and sculpture "go with" modern design as more conventional works do not (although it's a moot question whether this is so because the art has been influenced by architecture or vice versa, or whether both reflect the nervous intensity of our times, our need to be stimulated at the same time we are reluctant to become emotionally involved). The colors of the new paintings are apt to be more vivid. The sculpture is generally airier, with shapes moving into and charging space with excitement, rather than being enclosed and self-contained like a silent, alien presence.

The Corcoran Gallery's exhibition "Living Today" makes all these points, although its stated purpose was, merely, to exhibit architecture, furniture, textiles and rugs selected primarily for their aesthetic merit but also with their usefulness, price and availability in mind. But it does something else, too. It makes very clear that while architects and designers today have once again turned to works of art as an important contributing element in their total concepts, they are a long way from the decorators of fifty years ago who lined their clients' walls with

paintings from floor to ceiling.

Now the work of art is carefully selected for a given spot, or, if the art exists before the room is designed, furniture and accessories are acquired that will harmonize with and enhance it. Colors, shapes and lines in paintings and sculpture are apt to be echoed in the objects of use seen in ensemble with the art. Perhaps, in theory, this seems too cavalier as well as too pragmatic a treatment of art created to stand alone as a profound and moving expression of human emotion. But the Corcoran Gallery, one of the country's great museums, selected forty outstanding works by top artists of the stature of Calder, Miro, Bertoia, Pereira, Knaths, Marino Marini, Vuillard and Stamos for incorporation into its architectural and design exhibits. And none of them ever looked better. Rather is the approach, then, a tribute to the works of art, acknowledgement of the fact that they deserve a proper setting. The technique itself is a subtle one, involving consideration of color (the most obvious), weight, movement, line, silhouette, texture and material. It is impossible to formulate rules for it. Study of what the museum did, combined with experimentation in rearranging one's own possessions ought, however, to be helpful.

For example, in the room reproduced on page 66, a painting in brilliant oranges, yellows and white, called "The Window," by Henry Niese, was perhaps bold enough in color, simple enough in form and large enough in scale to hold its own against a leather covered wall of strong textural interest. But the strong accent of the African carving standing on the chest below it really turns the trick. Cover the figure briefly with your finger, and you'll see how it serves as a kind of pointer for the painting, how without it the picture seems to sink into the wall covering. On page 64 another room in the exhibit is shown hung with an abstract mural by Estelle and Erwine Laverne. Here sofa and rug pick up the same blue tones. But along with color that harmonizes, the Corcoran people were concerned with shape. Notice, for example, how the attenuated line and delicate curve of the lighting fixture and the thin metal legs of chairs and coffee table repeat the lines of the mural.

The rooms were full of ideas. A bold red iron-legged armchair with ottoman had hanging on a wall behind it a superb abstraction of I. Rice Pereira, all interlocking red, yellow and black squares and rectangles, and off to one side a great bare tree branch in a white jar creating a marvelously delicate and fanciful filigree silhouette exactly right to counterbalance the precision of the T-square abstraction and the bulk of the furniture. One area of wall in a room lined with a strongly textured material was left white as a background for a beautiful Marino Marini bronze of a horse and rider. On the rest of the wall two small paintings by Seurat and Vlaminck were framed with wide linen mats and frames to set them off sufficiently. A beautiful red metal Calder mobile, hung from the ceiling in one room, moved lazily with vagrant breezes to form a fascinating pattern against a dark wall backing an austere Saarinen café table and chairs.

Perhaps there is one general rule that can be fixed. Pictures and sculpture ought never to be permanently arranged in a room before all have been stood about against the walls so they can be seen in relation to each other and the furniture. The most important, profound and valuable work of art in the world, once inside your own home, becomes first of all a decorative object. If you can't make it work well with your other possessions, put it, for the time being, in a closet. No museum director arranging an exhibition in which decoration *per se* is no object, would do less. END

H & G's

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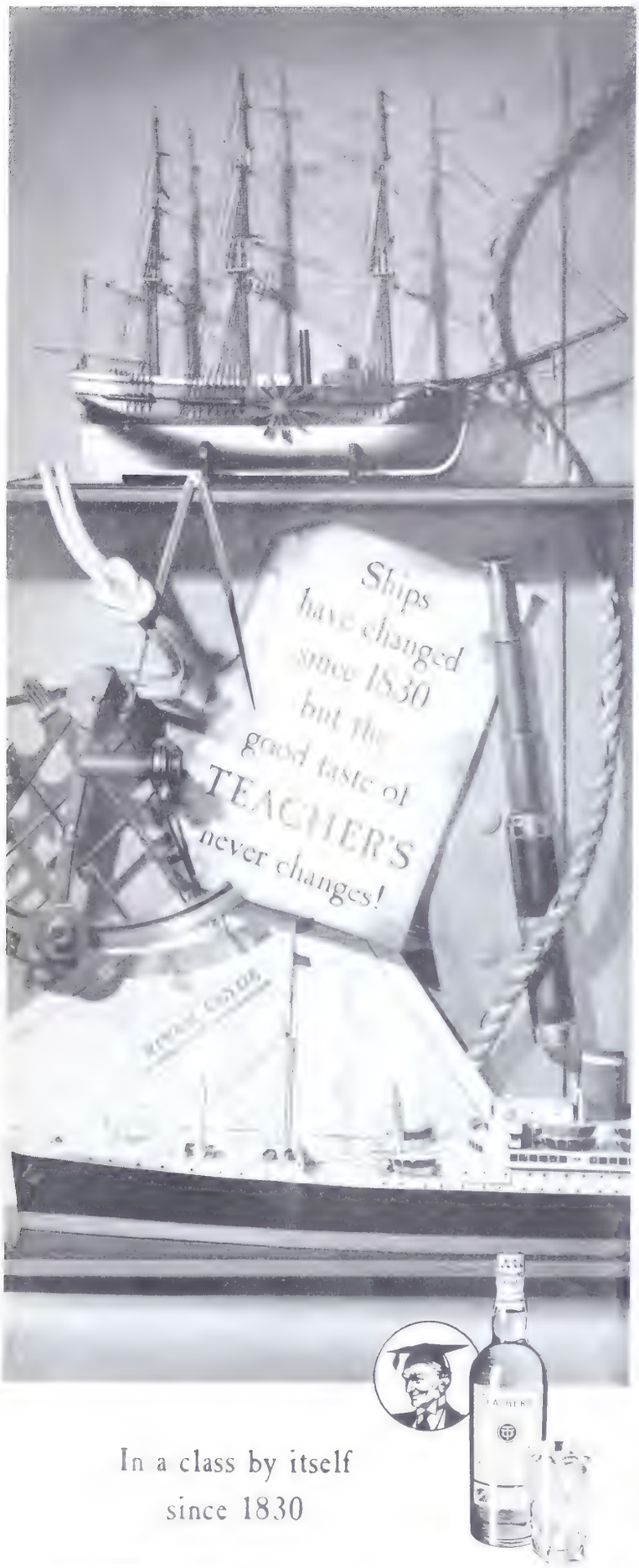


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NEW TALENTS AND REDISCOVERIES

By Roland Gelatt

No instrumentalist in the entire history of music ever made the transition from rags to riches more quickly than Van Cliburn, the 23-year-old Texan pianist who won the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow five months ago. Literally overnight he left the ranks of young, struggling hopefuls to become the most sought-after musician of the year. In the brief period since the Moscow competition, Van Cliburn has played to many packed halls here and abroad. He has also made his first recording for RCA Victor—appropriately enough the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, with which he took first prize in the Russian contest (LM 2252). Those of us who so far have missed hearing Cliburn in person can now get some tangible evidence of his musical prowess and artistic personality.

The recording was made between midnight and five a.m. on May 29, immediately after a grueling round of concerts, ticker-tape parades, public receptions, and other ordeals attendant upon the pianist's triumphal homecoming, and I am not at all certain that RCA's microphones caught him at his best. An unmistakable sense of power and excitement is certainly conveyed, particularly in the concerto's big showy passages, enough to persuade even the most skeptical listener that Van Cliburn belongs in the top echelon of present-day virtuosos. As a total interpretative effort, however, I found the performance less effective than I had been led to expect. It is, to be sure, a thoroughly respectable reading of the Tchaikovsky Concerto, and it certainly won't disgrace anybody's record shelves. But for my taste the work has been better played and recorded by the Russian pianist Emil Gilels with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner (RCA Victor LM 1969). Gilels takes a freer, more individual, and for me more interesting view of the concerto, and he has the advantage of a more accomplished orchestra than Cliburn, whose collaborators are the Symphony of the Air under Kiril Kondrashin. Moreover, though the Gilels recording is now three years old, the quality of its sound seems definitely superior to that of the newer version. Fortunately, we don't have to judge Van Cliburn by this single recording; he should be around for a long time and will undoubtedly be facing the microphone soon again under less harried circumstances.

If for nothing else, Van Cliburn's sudden climb to fame has been valuable for having focused attention on the whole younger generation of American pianists. They are many and good, and several of them are already beginning to be well represented on records. Among recent issues, for example, there is a pairing of Schumann's Symphonic Etudes and Sonata No. 2 played by Gary Graffman, a young protégé of Vladimir Horowitz (RCA Victor LM 2190). Clarity of execution is Graffman's forte; no matter how complex the music he undertakes, he manages to allow every note to be heard. In addition, he can sustain a driving rhythm with superb assurance. He is not yet an ideally expansive interpreter; there is a yearning, moonstruck quality to Schumann that still eludes him. But all told these are first-rate performances, particularly admirable when Graffman sets Schumann's headstrong, "ever onward" passages in motion. I recommend too the latest record by Glenn Gould, the youthful and strictly nonconformist pianist from Canada. Bach's Fifth and Sixth Partitas constitute the fare on this disc (Columbia ML 5186), which well substantiates Gould's sweeping rhetoric and fluid legato.

. . . and operas

Since there is a limit to the number of *Traviatas* and *Toscas* that can be profitably recorded, the major companies have increasingly turned their attention (and ours) to many worthwhile works that do not ordinarily turn up in the opera house. This year has seen microgroove revivals of Kurt Weill's *Mahagonny* (Columbia K3L-243, three discs) and Rich-

ard Strauss's *Arabella* (London A-4412, four discs). The two operas share some things in common. Both have been overshadowed by more illustrious predecessors: *Mahagonny* by Weill's immensely successful *Threepenny Opera*, *Arabella* by Strauss's masterpiece *Der Rosenkavalier*. Both had their premières within a few years and a few miles of each other: *Mahagonny* in Leipzig in 1930, *Arabella* in Dresden in 1933. Both are notable for some surpassingly beautiful highlights. In every other respect they are about as unlike as two operas could possibly be.

Mahagonny, a parable about greed and lust and social irresponsibility, is blatantly contemporary. The humorless cynicism of its libretto, which chronicles the rise and fall of a make-believe city in a make-believe America, shocks at first and ends by being merely wearisome. What makes *Mahagonny* endurable and enjoyable is its music. Kurt Weill, like George Gershwin, had the rare ability to create both popular music of wide appeal and serious music of substance. In *Mahagonny* he espoused both idioms. The melodies of "Alabama Song" and "Denn wie man sich bettet" are every bit as beguiling and insidiously memory haunting as Weill's much-loved "September Song" or his "Moritat Ballad." Elsewhere in the opera Weill composed in a stark, polyphonic style that is miles away from his "hit tune" manner yet equally effective in its own way. In between, alas, there are patches of fairly uninspired note spinning. My advice is to pour yourself a glass of beer (this is definitely beery music) when you strike an arid section and wait for *Mahagonny's* oases; they're worth some patience. Columbia's recording stars Lotte Lenya, Weill's widow and interpreter *par excellence*.

Strauss's *Arabella* tries as hard to be mellow and old-fashioned as *Mahagonny* tries to be hard-boiled and up-to-date. Its locale is Vienna—the city of wine, women and waltzes—and its concern is a pretty girl who desires, and eventually gets, the right man. Strauss clothes this tale in his customary sumptuous orchestral fabric, and in Arabella and Mandryka he created two of the most appealing lovers in the realm of opera. Their reconciliation scene in the last act, as Arabella slowly descends a long carpeted staircase sustained by Strauss's soaring music, will leave few listeners unmoved. A quarter century ago, when *Arabella* had its première, it was the fashion to look askance at such unashamedly romantic stuff. Today we are far less inclined to criticize. *Arabella* recently found its way to the Metropolitan Opera; it should now gain many new converts through London's fine recording, which has the soprano Lisa della Casa and the Vienna Philharmonic as its brightest adornments.

Manuscripts

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. . . and orchestral works

Finally, a few random recommendations. Dvorak's Fourth Symphony—a robust, sunny and immediately engaging work—is performed in the free, rhapsodic manner that suits it so well by Sir John Barbirolli and the Hallé Orchestra (Mercury MG 50162). The rich, dark string tone captured by Mercury's engineers is very much to the point too. Ravel's Piano Concerto in G is the vehicle for one of Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli's too rare appearances on vinylite. The variety of tone that this Italian pianist conveys in the slow movement is really quite fabulous. His accomplished cohorts are the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Ettore Gracis (Angel 35567). Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet* ballet music does not lack for good recordings, but nobody should overlook on that account the latest version by Dimitri Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic (Columbia ML 5267). It stresses the stark, dramatic aspects of the score and shows Mitropoulos's taut conducting style in a highly favorable light. END

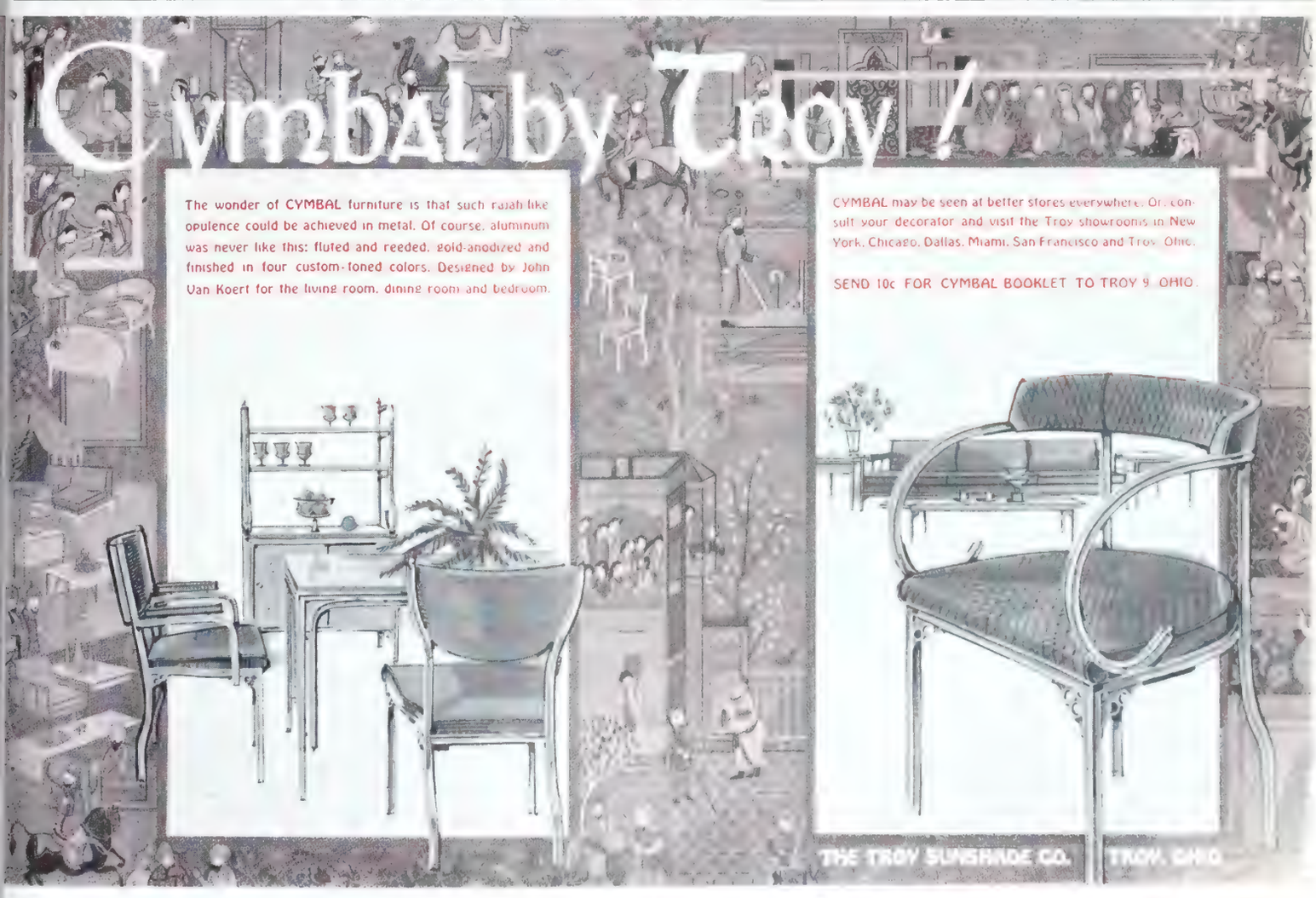




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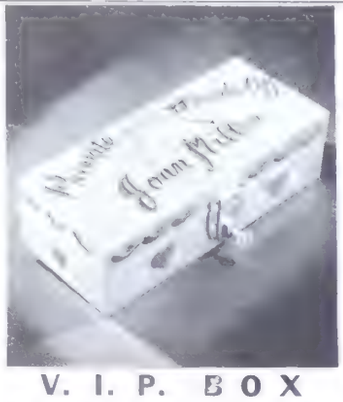


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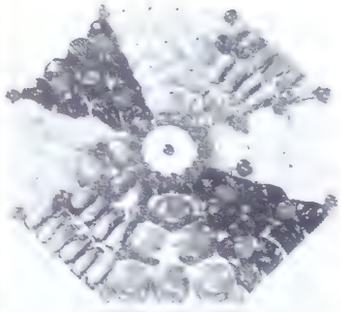
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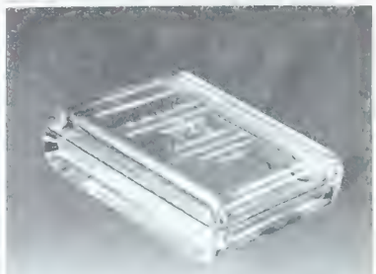
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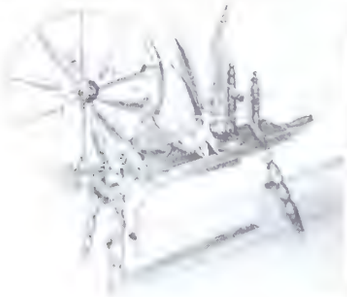
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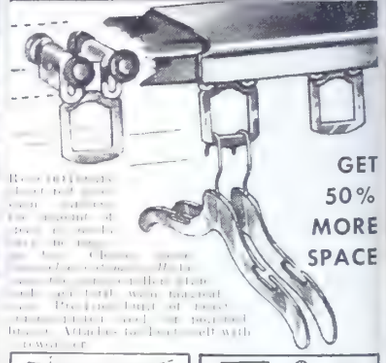
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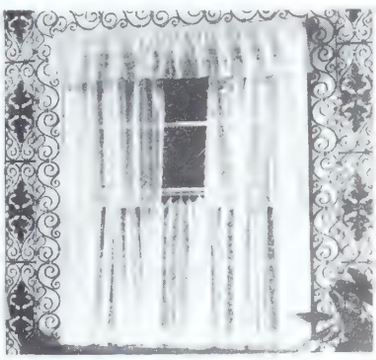


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Remarkable value

DIRECT FROM WORKSHOP TO YOU

Early American Maple Chair, hand-woven rush seat, comfortable spindle back, sturdy turned legs. Chair is 16" x 13" x 17" high. $4.95 each; light natural finish $5.95; finished in maple, mahogany, pine, cherry or walnut $6.95. Matching [illegible] $4.95. Quick delivery. Express charges collect. Satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed. Send check or money order.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen

Dept. G-98, Statesville • North Carolina



CAFFÈ ESPRESSO SERVICE

The sophisticated hostess will brew and serve after-dinner Caffè Espresso from an imported Italian Coffee-maker and guests will long remember. Luxury copper: 2-cup—$8.95; 4-cup—$12.50; 6-cup—$15.95. In aluminum: 2-cup—$3.25; 4-cup—$3.95; 6-cup—$4.95; 8-cup—$6.95. (Brewing instructions inc.) All sizes now available with spout. 12 oz. can Medaglia d'Oro Espresso Caffè—$1.75; White china demi-tasse—$1.25 ea. Combination of coffee-maker, demi-tasse set and espresso coffee will make a delightful gift for mother or bride. Postage paid.

Send for FREE gift catalog.

RMS INTERIORS Dept. HG-98 11146 So. Michigan Ave Chicago 28, Ill



New Pen Writes In Glamourous Ink $1

Sign your name in GOLD or SILVER with this new ball-point pen that actually writes with gold and silver ink. Your signature will have a rich metallic look to give an original and different appearance to your correspondence. Wonderful for greeting cards, thank-you notes, gift checks, Christmas cards. *Guaranteed or your money back!* GOLD PEN with quick-change silver cartridge for only $1, postage paid. 3 Gold or 3 Silver refills $1 a set. Order from **Carol Beatty, 2563 Beatty Building, Culver City, California.**

GIFT KNIVES from SOLINGEN, GERMANY

A. For the bride: WEDDING KNIFE to cut the cake . . . to keep as a sentimental and practical momento. Beautiful white handle with decorative inlay, finest tempered Stainless Steel blade. only $5.95 ppd.

B. For every home: FROZEN FOOD KNIFE & FORK SET—specially serrated stainless steel blade cuts frozen foods easily. Also ideal as all-purpose carving set. Decorative inlaid white handles. $5.95 ppd.



New—1958 Catalog of Unusual Items Sent on Request!

[illegible] check or money order direct to: Dept. HG-9

INTER-AMERICAN ENTERPRISES, INC.

6 East 46th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

SHOPPING AROUND



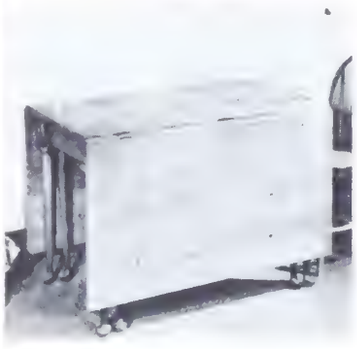
Going up

Disappearing safety stairway for attics is made of steel and wood. Easy to install, it comes in three sizes, each only $31 ppd. One fits an opening 25½" x 46" for a room with ceiling 7'8" to 8'3" from floor; another fits 25½" x 54" opening 7'10" to 8'4"; third fits 25½" x 54" opening 8'5" to 9'1" from floor. Tennessee Fabricating, Memphis, Tennessee.



On the road

Good companion to take along to sports events, picnics or to school every day is the plaid plastic Fiberglas insulated lunch kit. Capacious, it will hold sandwiches, fruit, cookies or cake and a small Thermos. 9" x 6" x 4", it has a zipper closing and comes in red or green plaid. $1.25 ppd. Glasscraft, HG9, 920 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.



Festive board

For the holidays nothing can compare with an enormous pine table decked with the season's goodies. A huge table (41" x 72") can be "shrunk," with the leaves down, to a relatively small size (25" x 41"). The solid pine is hand rubbed and waxed to a handsome patina. $110. Ex. coll. Greenbaum Bros., HG9, 101 Washington, Paterson, New Jersey.



Let it pour

In the shower wear "Sta-Neet" and forget about ruining your hair-do. The feather-light nylon taffeta cap is uncomplicated, pulls on and off with ease. Colors are delicate and flattering. Pink, blue, mint green, maize, turquoise and white. One size fits all heads. $1 each postpaid. Mills Products Corporation, HG9, 7 West 30th St., New York, N. Y.



Roll along

Rough household chores cannot harm your hands with disposable plastic gloves. Transparent and sturdy these come on a roller like paper towel, can be worn several times. Thin and pliable, the gloves will fit any size hand. Economical. 12 pair come on one roll for 98c postpaid. Florida Gifts & Gadgets, Dept. 624, HG9, 1356 Main Street, Sarasota, Florida.



Gown by Bergdorf. Fabric by Tuttobene

This beautiful contemporary furniture by American of Martinsville was made for you. Only wide acceptance of American's design and craftsmanship could bring you such quality—at such reasonable prices. Your choice of many exquisite groups . . . graciously coordinated for bedroom, dining room and living room. All so lovely to live with, yet so easy to own. The dresser illustrated is hand-rubbed walnut. A smart modern piece which reflects the soft magic of the Far East. One of many from our Legacy collection . . . about $200. Or ask your dealer to show you other exclusive designs created for American by Merton L. Gershun.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

AMERICAN FURNITURE COMPANY, INC · MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA



This mirror, with its subtle brushed gold frame and engraved lines in the glass, keeps the music center a part of the room. About $250.



The simple aluminum frame, finished in gold or brass, blends beautifully with the solid feeling in this traditional room. About $67.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

MODERN CLASSICS

THAT REFLECT YOUR GOOD TASTE

by June Cabot, Home Stylist

Mirrors with the classic charm of gold . . . Mirrors with classic shapes and designs that add so much to your rooms . . .

Mirrors with perfect reflections that double the effect of your decorating scheme and create exciting new dimensions in your home.

These delightful decorative mirrors contribute charm, color and life merely for the hanging. A simple but effective decorating device — see them at your furniture or department store now.

For the name of the manufacturer and your copy of our 12-page idea book, *How to make your home more beautiful with mirrors,* write Dept. 2098, Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Co., 608 Madison Ave., Toledo 3, Ohio.



There's a reverent feeling for the past in this up-to-date frame treatment of carved oak delicately frosted with gold. About $200.



Classic provincial treatment delightfully accents both modern and continental decor. Aluminum frame finished in gold or brass. About $57.



A Truly Beautiful Mirror must be made of the finest plate glass because a mirror is only as good as the reflection it gives. The informative tag shown here is your buying guide. It assures you that the mirror is made of L·O·F *Parallel-O-Plate*® Glass . . . *twin ground* for more perfect reflections and more freedom from distortion. *Parallel-O-Plate* has earned the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal.

PARALLEL-O-PLATE GLASS

Twin Ground for Truest Reflection

LIBBEY · OWENS · FORD

a Great Name in Glass

TOLEDO 3, OHIO



Most beautiful move you can make...casements and draperies of Du Pont's new ONDULÉ rayon and DACRON

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

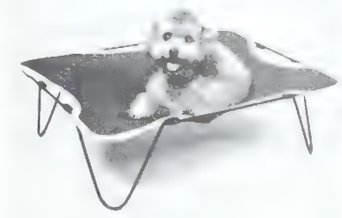
A new note of fabric interest and color is reflected in this group of casement and drapery fabrics containing DACRON* polyester fiber or textured Ondulé rayon. Ondulé makes possible a completely new random slub weave. And DACRON offers long-lasting beauty in fabrics which won't stretch or sag. All these lovely fabrics highlight fashion's newest lemon-orange color scheme. Ask for these and other casement and drapery fabrics containing Du Pont fibers at your favorite store the next time you shop.

DU PONT

SHOPPING AROUND

The loved one

For Mimi and Pierrot, Baby and Butch, the sling bed is the answer. Sturdy wrought iron frame finished in black comes with removable heavy canvas sling stitched with nylon. Canvas colors: black, green, red or white. 18″ x 18″, it is $6.95; 27″ x 21″, $8.95. Ppd. Extra slings and larger sizes available. Hitching Post, 261 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, N. Y.



On the shelf

Pick up a small area with a brilliant color Fiberglas planter. The bowl comes in red, coral, chartreuse, turquoise, gray, black or white. Designed to display house greenery to perfect advantage, it has a removable black wrought iron base. 8″ high x 8″ in diameter, height 10″. $1.99 exp. coll. Aron, HG9, 4402 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 27, Calif.



Special security

For comfort wear a sweater guard when a cardigan is draped over your shoulders. Two hands (gold or rhodium plated) set with fake pearls and rhinestones join a "pearl" chain, act as clips to hold the sweater. $1. With a monogrammed disc the guard is $1.25. Postpaid. Federal tax included. Smith Gifts, HG9, 1125 Post Office Building, Brighton, Mass.



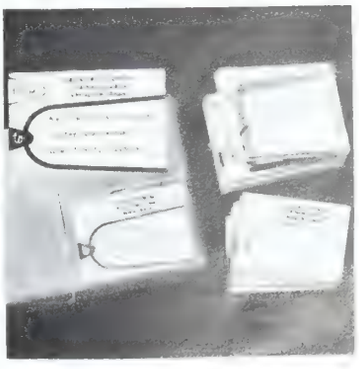
At home or abroad

A velvet cap of leaves will keep you pretty and comfortable on windy sightseeing trips, in an open car, all through a dinner and the later evening. Easy to pack, it emerges without wrinkles. Black with shades of caramel, red or emerald green, lightly sprinkled with paillettes. Fits all head sizes. $3.95 ppd. Frances-Morris, 125 Highland Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

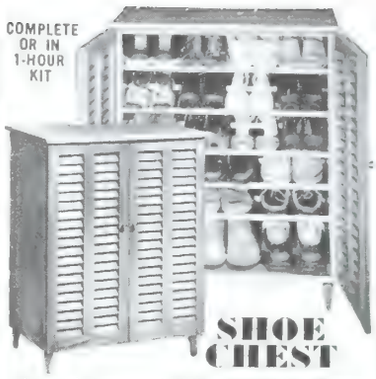


Make it stick

When you mail packages be sure to use the new mailing labels which won't curl or stick together no matter how damp the weather. Printed with your return address (name, street, city) these come in a assortment of four colors: blue, green, gold and red. 3¼″ x 2¼″ each. $1.95 ppd. for 125 packed in clear plastic box. Meredith's, HG9, Evanston, Illinois.



COMPLETE OR IN 1-HOUR KIT



SHOE CHEST

Aerated, Louvered Cabinet Holds 24 Pairs Women's Shoes or 18 Pairs Men's Shoes

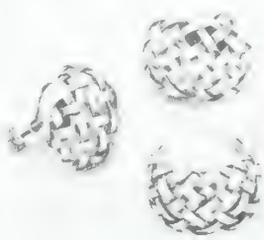
Are your shoes jumbled in closets, pushed under beds, wet, lost, strayed or stolen? Now store all shoes neatly in one place. Our lovely Shoe Chest an important innovation in bedroom furniture, holds men's, women's or children's shoes separately or together. Adjustable rod accommodates slippers, high heels, wedgies, sneakers, high shoes, etc. Ample room for shoe supports. Proper ventilation is attained by use of rods, louvered doors, open back and bottom. Use singly or in pairs in any room. Hardware brass. 29″ x 15 x 36 high. Beautifully handcrafted, hand polished in mellow honey tone knotty pine, or in lovely maple finish. Complete $32.50

IN COMPLETE KIT for easy home assembly; precision cut, drilled, sanded, etc. Simple instructions. Doors all assembled $19.75.

NEW 18-PAGE CATALOG—200 Pieces—Send 10¢

Not Sold In Stores. Money-Back Guarantee

Yield House Dept. G9-8 No. Conway, N. H.



STERLING or GOLD RING & EARRINGS

SOMETHING SPECIAL—Eye-catching basket-weave design in classic dome shape. Smartly styled in solid sterling or gold plate, will give unlimited pleasure to you and those on your gift list, and such excellent value too.

The Ring $3.95
The Earrings, pr. $3.95
The Complete Set $7.50

Send ring size or measure with string. Sales tax. Send cash, check or m.o. For COD's send ½ deposit

OLD PUEBLO TRADERS Box 4035, Dept. 10HG Tucson, Arizona



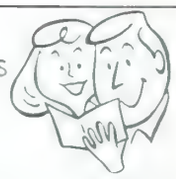
SMART SMOCK FOR SMALL REMBRANDTS— Where genius expresses itself, this smock is an essential. Convenient button front, elasticized, push-up sleeves and large pocket for "CRAYONS 'N THINGS." Red broadcloth in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Only $2.95 postpaid.

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HINGHAM 6, MASSACHUSETTS

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE DELIGHTED!





DON'T BE SURPRISED IF THEY PHONE YOU,

STOP YOU



ON THE STREET

AND WRITE YOU



TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH



THEY LIKE

YOUR CHRISTMAS CARD



THIS YEAR!

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE 36-PAGE CATALOG OF NEW COMPLETELY PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS TODAY!



Engraved Christmas Greeting. Cover design is steel-die engraved in raised gold, inside message and your name thermographed in raised gold. 50 Cards and envelopes — $6.95 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed!

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Old Guilford Forge

Purdy Station, N. Y.

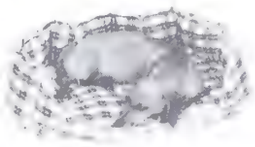
SHOPPING



Drawer Dividers keep drawers neat as a filing cabinet! Dividers expand to fit drawers from 9" [illegible] wide and come in 3 heights. Metal with attractive brown finish. Install easily to divide drawers into handy compartments. Sets of 3. Order No **9012-6**, Dividers 2½" high, **$1.00** **9013-6**, Dividers, 4½" high, **$1.09**, **9014-6**, Dividers, 6½" high, **$1.19**



Dinnerware Storage Rack stores a whole dinner service for 8 in just [illegible] x9"x9" of space and safely, too! Compact rack is made of heavy steel with white vinyl cushion coating that eliminates chips. Holds 8 each of plates, cups, saucers, bread-butter and fruit dishes. Order No. **P245-6**, Storage Rack, **$3.49** by mail, postpaid.



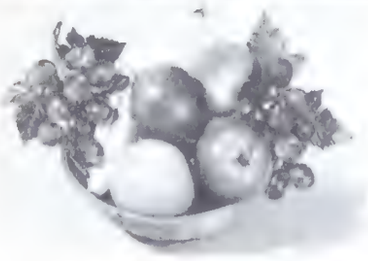
Doggy Divan pampers your pooch! Plumply stuffed with new cotton, Divans are covered with waterproof, fleaproof plastic in smart plaid pattern—wipe clean. Tape-bound edges. **P023-6**, Divan, 26" x17"x6", **$4.95**; **P026-6,** Divan, 29"x19"x6", **$5.95**; **P204-6**, Divan, 32"x21"x6", **$7.95**; **P203-6**, Divan, 42"x27"x8", **$12.95** ppd.



Stack 'em Pads save cherished compan[illegible] from scratches and chips. Of softest matted white cotton felt, pads slip between dishes, keep them from chipping and cracking, and from rattling, too! Set of 24—eight for dinner plates, eight for salad, eight for bread-butter plates. Order No. **7044-6**, Stack 'em Pads, **$1.00** postpaid.

Free Catalog Write Today For Exciting 184-page Catalog of Gift Ideas!

Miles Kimball 146 Bond Street Oshkosh, Wisconsin



LIFETIME FRUIT

Last [illegible] ever made of dimensional vinyl! Stays ripe forever, actually seems to breathe! At an incomparable price **$4.95** ppd.

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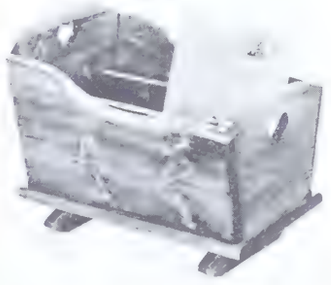
Order [illegible] $4.95 set [illegible] ea., [illegible] $2.50 ea.

Hobi [illegible]
Dept. G-98 Flushing 52, New York



Perfect ringer

Add a touch of New Orleans flavor to doors, walls or windows with sturdy paper decals. Copied from antique ironwork, the set of four corners comes in black or white. Each piece is 10" x 15". $3.95 a set. Try a smaller size (6" x 10") to revive a weary looking desk or coffee table. $2.95 per set. Postpaid. Authentics, Box 546, HG9, Cincinnati, Ohio.



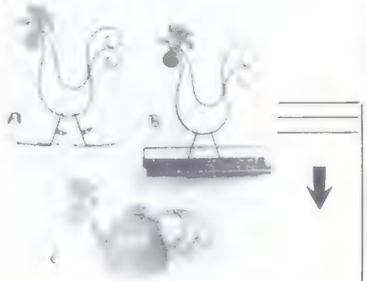
Rock and read

Nice addition for a country room is a pine cradle magazine rack. Copied from an Early American piece, it is beautifully detailed, finished in wax and extremely sturdy. Can also be used as a bin to hold fireplace logs. Cut-out hearts serve as handles. 14" high x 18" wide x 12" deep. $19.95 ppd. Puddin' Holler, HG9, East Swanzey, New Hampshire.



For a prankster

Give him the bar stool safety belt which is guaranteed, after many martinis, to anchor him securely and give him the erect, suave, uninhibited, alert look that is so admired. This two-piece web belt comes in a gift box with a sign reading "Fasten Seat Belt" and a drinking license. $2.50 ppd. Game Room, 1538 Connecticut N.W., Washington, D. C.



COCKLE-DOOS

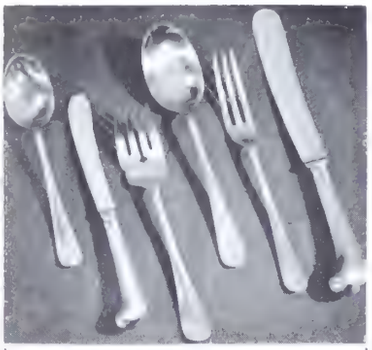
To Do It Better

A. $1.95
B. $1.9[illegible]
C. $2.95

Useful [illegible] and delight. Shelf and hot pad holder in satin-finish black metal with yellow eyes. Watering [illegible] derful bridge prize, show[illegible] Buy 'em for yourself, too

Write for gift catalog

Copelands Dept. HG[illegible] Lake Forest Illinois



stainless steel

from Great Britain

An exact replica of a famous old English sterling pattern, exquisitely perfect in form and craftsmanship, with graceful pistol-handled knives, three-tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. Handsomely executed in stainless steel, each piece is masterfully proportioned and balanced, designed to enhance the flatware you already own. Made in Sheffield, England, with the finest stainless steel blades.

6-piece Place Setting **$10.95**

5-piece Place Setting (without butter knife) $7.95

Jenifer House Dept. G-9
New Mail Order Store
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

Non-Spill, Finest Quality

8 Pc. China Snack Set



An exquisite Moss Rose design lends enchantment to this 8 piece Snack Set of finest quality imported China. Extremely fragile in appearance with beautiful translucence yet sturdy enough to stand up under the roughest of usage. Ingenious design permits each cup to FIT SECURELY into special niche so that it *CANNOT* accidentally slip off the plate. Each 9" plate is artistically palette shaped. Smartly gift packaged.

4 Cups—4 Plates **$8.95** ppd.

Send Check or Money Order
If COD, fees extra
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SCOTT MITCHELL HOUSE, Inc.
Dept. SC-9, 415 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
Phone: GReenleaf 6-3900

No Regrets . . .



ACCEPT with these (3¼"x4") personalized folded notes. White vellum, panelled . . . Miss-Mrs.-Mr. & Mrs., in Roman antique letters. Exceptional value. 100 cards & 100 envelopes $3.00 postpaid.

Best Gift Co., 510 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22

AROUND

Mark the place



A heavy sterling silver cross and a monogrammed disc will keep your place in Bible, prayerbook or pamphlet. A good gift to consider for a child who has just taken first communion, the two sterling ornaments are attached to an 11" black grosgrain ribbon. $3.95 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Elmcrofters, Box 155, Briarcliff Manor, New York.

People watchers

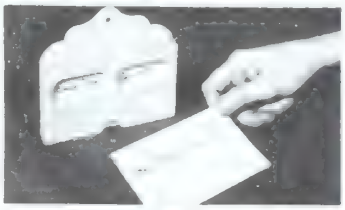


Perch one or more exquisite birds on flower arrangements or a decorative bough. Delicately tinted real feathers cover the small bodies. Each bird is 2½" high x 4" wide. An assortment (six different birds in a variety of poses) is $7.50. Bought separately each is $1.25. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG9, Box 3072 Merchandise Plaza, Chicago, Illinois.

A smooth grip



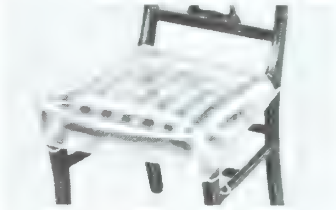
With a king size sterling silver paper clip on the office desk a man (or woman) can keep one or a dozen letters under control. Chastely ornamented with a three letter monogram, it is made of heavy silver. 4½" long x ⅝" wide, it can serve as a paperweight. $5.50 ppd. Tax incl. Thomas-Young, HG9, 30 West Lockwood, Webster Groves, Missouri.



Remembrance Card File. Birthdays and anniversaries are faithfully remembered with this! The clever card file has two windows in which the name of the person and the date to be remembered appear. Below are lines for name and address. When date is past, next card takes its place. Oyster white plastic. **5389-6**, Remembrance File, **$1.00**



His and Hers Denture Dishes [illegible] no sin at the end of the day to tuck your false choppers away—provided they're properly stashed out of [illegible] glass! Ceramic Denture Dishes with pretty floral design are the perfect receptacles! 4⅝" across. Order **6991-6**, His Denture Dish, **$1.00**; **6992-6**, Hers Denture Dish, **$1.00**



Dining Chair Seat Covers completely cover dining chair seats—protect against accidental spills and soiling—keep upholstery new-looking years longer! Heavy transparent plastic covers tie in place, wipe clean with damp cloth. Corners are cut out to assure snug fit. In sets of six. Order **8424-6**, Dining Chair Seat Covers, **1** set, **$1.39** postpaid.



An Apple For The Teacher. Here is the traditional big red apple for the teacher made of pure castile soap with delicate and refreshing fragrance. Comes in an attractive 3¼" x2¼" gift box labeled "An Apple For The Teacher." She'll receive it with a big grin and display it with pride! Order No. **6982-6**, Apple For Teacher, **$1.00** postpaid.

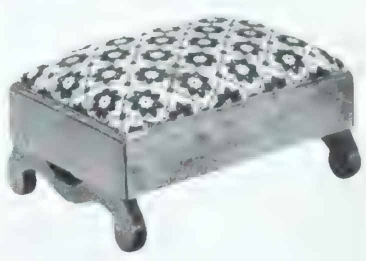
Free Catalog

Write Today For Exciting 184-page Catalog of Gift Ideas!

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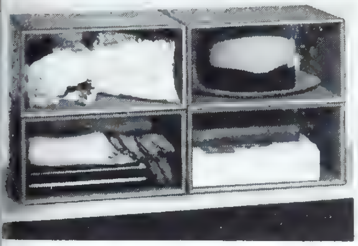
Colonial Foot Stool

Add luxury to your leisure. Top off this beautiful Colonial foot stool with your very own needlework design or match your favorite drape or upholstery material. Convenient removable top comes with New England type print. This authentic quality piece is *hand crafted in rock maple,* richly finished in antique maple or mahogany. Size 15" x 12½" x 7¼". Price **$10.95,** postpaid.



TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN
Dept. #615 Templeton, Mass.

NEW PIGEON HOLES



Stack anywhere for more space and orderly storage. Handsome wood grain finish. Sturdy construction. 13½" x 6½" high x 10½" deep. We call them Pigeon Holes because they're so handy . . . for storing your hats, purses, gloves, books, canned goods, almost anything. You can stack them on closet shelves, in cabinets, or anywhere you need more storage space. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order No. C 1307.

Set of 4—only $2.98 postpaid

BARD'S PRODUCTS INC.
Dept. 1409B, Evanston, Ill.

Satin Bedsheets & Pillowcases

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFER!

Extended By Demand!



To Celebrate Our 7th Anniversary, we offer you this special savings on our famous Satin Bedsheets and Cases. Made of superb Celanese satin. Guaranteed washable—they last for years. In our regular shades: Blue, White, Pink, Gold, Black or Crimson. Prepaid. (Sorry, No C.O.D.'s)

	NOW	
Dbl. Bed, 2 sheets, 2 cases	$18.9[illegible]	(Reg. [illegible])
Twin Bed, 2 sheets, 2 cases	18.9[illegible]	(Reg. [illegible])
King Bed, 2 sheets, 2 cases	27.95	(Reg. 42.95)
3 lttr. monog. on cases	3.00	[illegible]

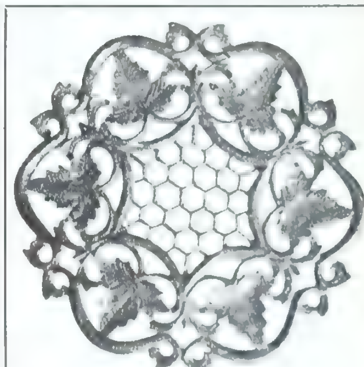
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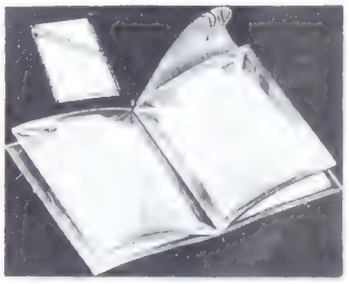
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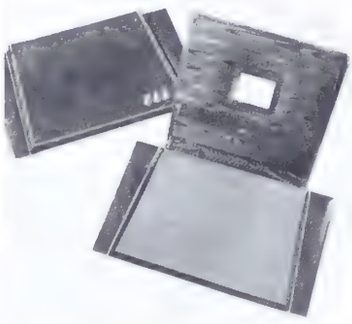
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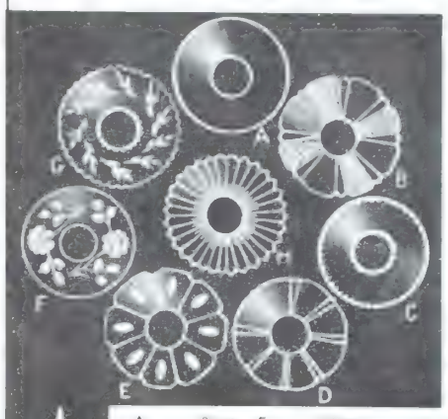
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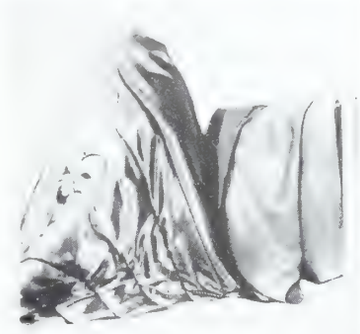
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SHOPPING AROUND



Sailor suit

A up to the minute version of the nostalgic school uniform, the Peter Thompson comes in excellent quality, easy to launder broadcloth. Color is deep azure blue, trim is white braid on cuffs and collar. Add a Liberty silk scarf in bright red or dark navy for finishing touch. 3 to 6 ($8.95). 7 to 14 ($10.95). Ppd. Talbot's, HG9, Hingham, Mass.



Alla Pygmalion

Worn blankets and cotton comforters can be turned into beautiful quilts at the Alden Mills. Here your will be processed and covered with pink, blue or maize French acetate crepe. Because there is no shrinkage in this process the size of the quilt will be the size of the blanket you send. $19.95 ppd. Alden Mills, HG9, 1111 14th St., Plano, Texas.



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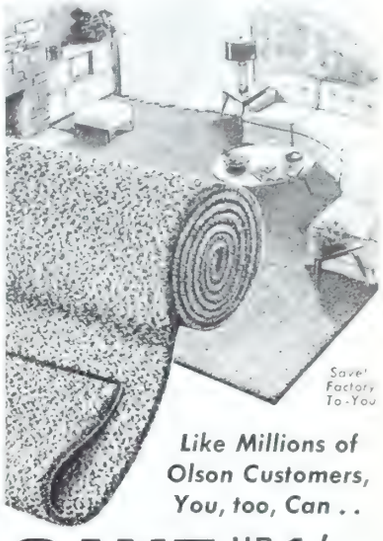
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24"	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20
27"	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.60
30"	3.40	3.50	3.80	4.00	4.20	4.40
33"	3.70	3.90	4.10	4.30	4.50	4.70
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80"	9.00	10.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.50

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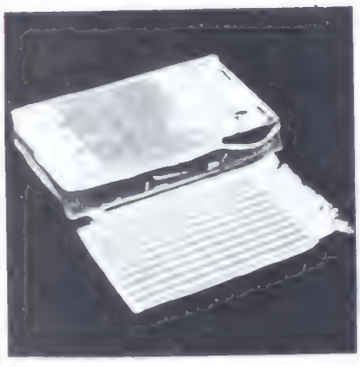
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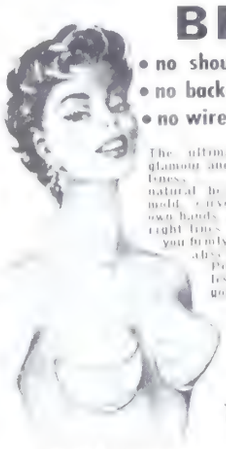
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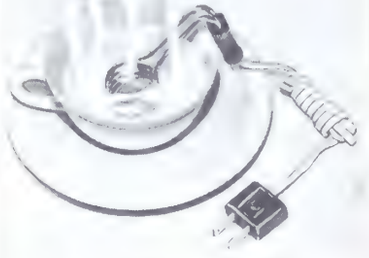


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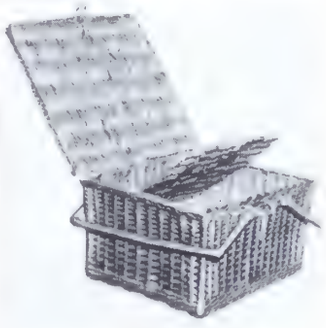


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niversal opinion

nusing and thought provoking, , the wall plaque made of wood fished in ebony lacquer, printed gold. During the day the ener- tic "management" might give ought to the underprivileged sband and resolved to make the or man a member of the board directors. 7½" x 9". $1.95 post- id. Yield House, Dept. HG9, rth Conway, N. H.



good ease

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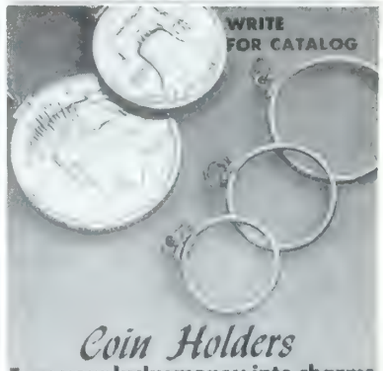
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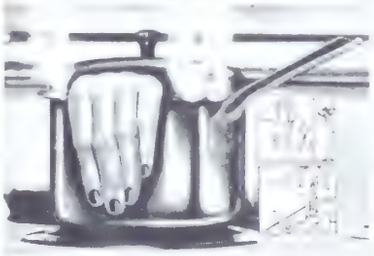
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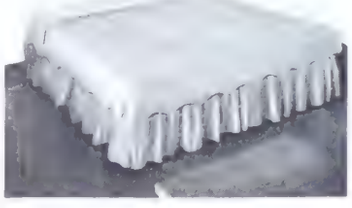
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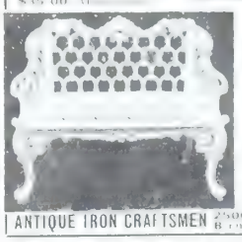
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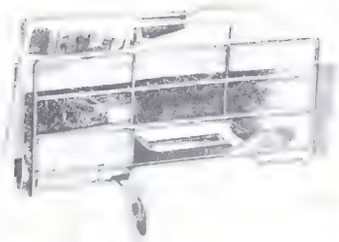
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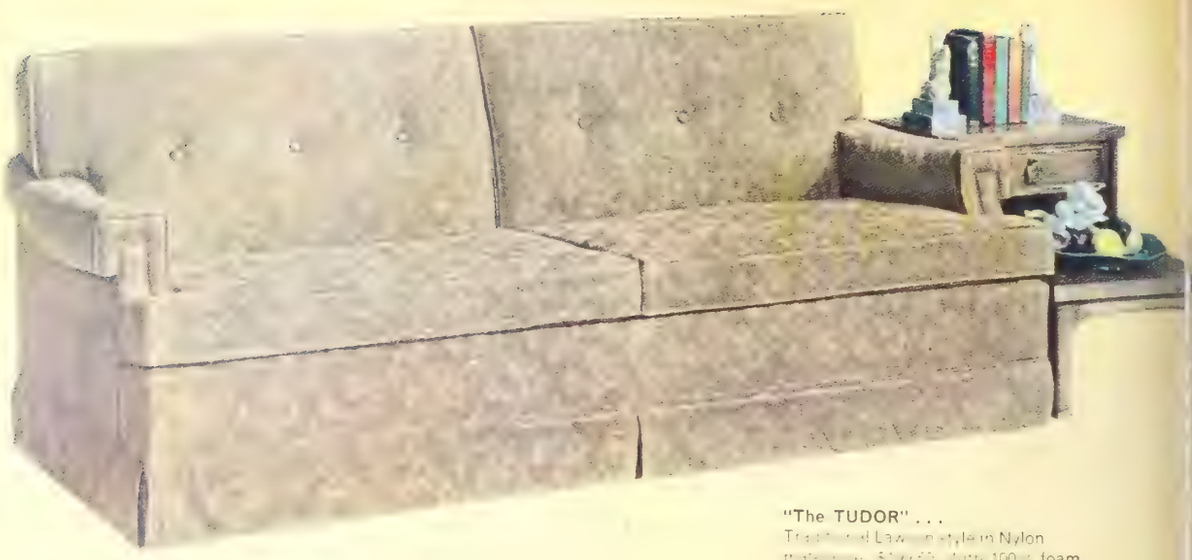
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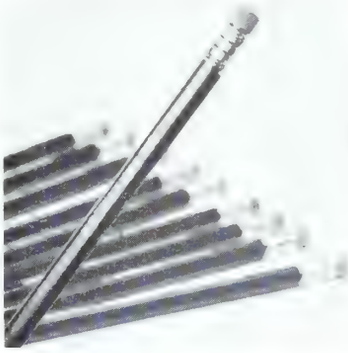
A sleeping beauty

An indolent lounger will look agile and lovely in a washable satin bed jacket. Trimmed with embroidered bowknots in contrasting color, it is lined in satin, too. Sleeves are three-quarter length. Pale blue, pink, white, gold, red or black. Small, medium and large. $7.50 postpaid. Scintilla, HG9, 5718 North Kenmore, Chicago 40, Illinois.



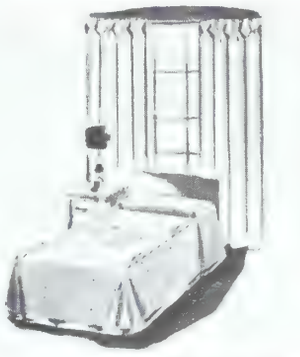
Train them early

It will help children who are learning the Ten Commandments for Sunday School if you give them a set of 10 black lead pencils, each inscribed with a different commandment. The pencils are green inscribed in gold, 7½" long. $1 postpaid for 10; $2.25 postpaid for 30. Order from Giftcraft, Dept. HG9, 1234 East 47th Street, Chicago 15, Illinois.



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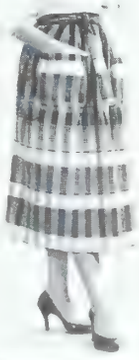
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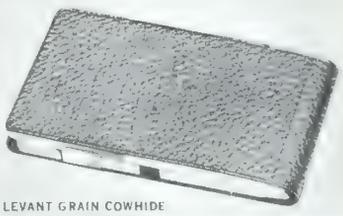
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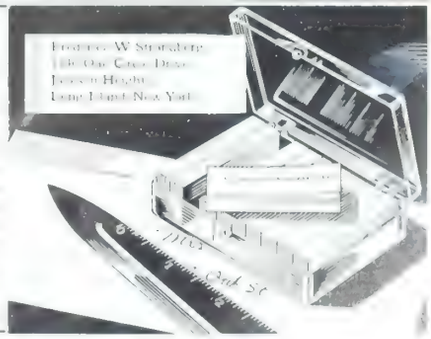
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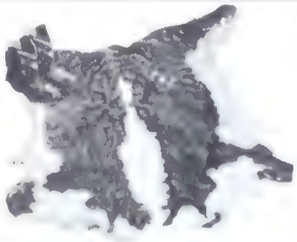
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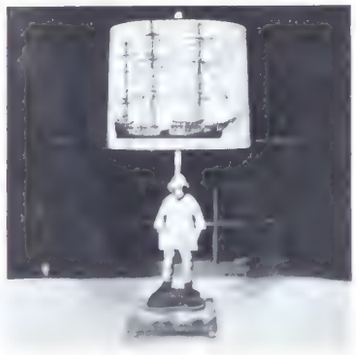
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In the Viking undershirt he will keep cool in summer and warm in winter. Designed to take advantage of "airspace" insulation, the fishnet shirt has been a standby for many years in Scandinavian countries. Available in small, medium or large sizes. White cotton only. $3.95 plus 25c postage. Order from Copelands, Department HG9, Lake Forest, Illinois.



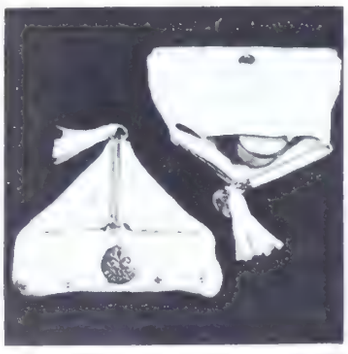
Old salt

Sea-minded people will love Old Whaler. The lamp has a driftwood base, carved figure dressed in yellow oilskins, shade covered in fabric from the Mystic Seaport Group. Important in size (35" overall height), it would make a wonderful wedding gift. Shade is 16" in dia. $69.50. Express collect. Lennox Shop, HG9, Hewlett, New York.



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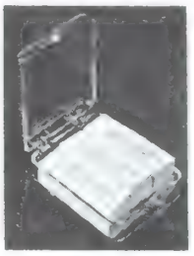


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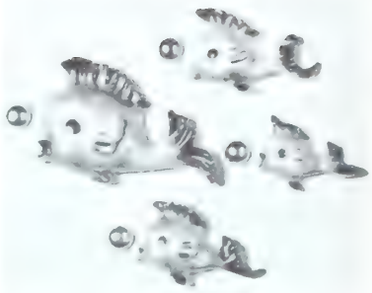
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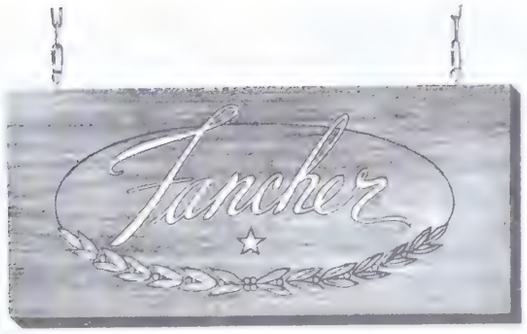
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LETTER FROM MEXICO CITY

By Paul P. Kennedy

This city of over 1,000,000 has many faces and many moods. The casual visitor is inclined to feel he has it under his mental thumb before he has racked up a half-dozen words of Spanish—and then it slips away into a morass of contradictions.

Among its faces is a holiday morning: parks sparkle in a color spectrum ranging from the evergreen lawns and forests through the vivid native costumes and on into the ambling rainbow of the balloon-man with his wares foaming around him to a dozen feet above his obscured head.

The city can be exotic in the night. Foreign jazz bands play in the cosmopolitan nightclubs for the visitors. The knowledgeable Mexican or foreign resident finds more amenable entertainment in the purely Mexican clubs which begin grinding after midnight and continue until late in the morning.

Finally the city can be somber on an overcast Monday morning. The hapless *capitalino* (as the citizen of Mexico is called) who cannot respond to the bell, especially after a rugged weekend, turns over in bed and decides to observe the ancient day of fiesta known as San Lunes (or Saint Monday). One's saint's day must be respected in Mexico.

Outdoor town

Parks play a great part in the workaday life of the *capitalino*. The park, especially to the lower and middle-class Mexican, is front yard, back yard and holiday home. The capital is essentially an out-of-doors city.

Chapultepec Park, with its dozens of square miles of forests, meadows and small lakes, is the mecca for park-loving *capitalinos*. It contains one of the nation's most important historic shrines, Chapultepec Castle and the presidential residence, Los Pinos. Here, too, is still another shrine, the solemnly beautiful monument to "Los Niños Heroes." The Boy Heroes, cadets who, rather than surrender to American troops in the assault on Mexico City, wrapped themselves in Mexican flags and jumped to death from the Castle ramparts. Daily the monument is garlanded with enormous wreaths. Committees of the organizations presenting the wreaths stand at bowed attention for an allotted time until their places are taken by other groups presenting their own wreaths.

In 1947 President Harry S. Truman scored one of North America's most spectacular Good Neighbor successes when he unexpectedly showed up with a wreath of his own and saluted the Boy Heroes. He caught even the news photographers and reporters flat-footed. But the story of the first North American president to visit Mexico paying his respects to the youngsters who had died at the feet of American troops swept through the city in a matter of minutes and thence on throughout Latin America. The gesture has now become traditional with visiting North American dignitaries.

The Alameda is another park dear to the *capitalino*. This tiny jewel, set squarely in the heart of the city, has for more than a cen-

Continued on page 139

FRED LYON



SUNDAY AFICIONADOS AT THE PLAZA DE TOROS, MEXICO CITY

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NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY



Hotel Dennis

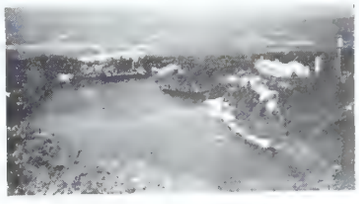
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PAGET



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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Autumn your house and you

Autumn is when you are the most critical. Spring is sentimental, summer *dolce far niente*, winter—more to do than time to do it in. But autumn is when you come back home, in fact and in mood. As you bundle away the jeans and chiffons of summer, you look with a fresh eye at the place you call home.

It is never perfect. No rooms ever are if you have an adventurous heart. Or if it is—nearly—the perfection is of a past year, nostalgic but not quite in stride with this year's tempo.

Look, then, to color. Your living room is perhaps cool, detached, slightly impersonal? You can make it warm and intimate with color. Your bedroom is suddenly rather smaller than you always thought it? You can push back its walls and raise its ceiling with nothing more complex than soft, receding color.

Look to comfort. There is no better way to make your family content, your friends love you and your guests linger, than to wrap them in that inexpensive, necessary luxury, comfort. It may mean a couple of new chairs, cushy as clouds, a happier arrangement of furniture, lights where you need them or a freezer wall that practically invents good meals for you.

Look to ideas. They cost not a cent and make the difference between good enough and unforgettable.

Look at the pages which follow. They are an open sesame to the kind of living that is the dream and the fulfillment of autumn.

H&G's 1959 Colors – meet the families



PASTEL SKY BLUE CERULEAN BLUE SKY BLUE

Our five families of color are an invitation to decorate with ease and assurance. The idea (see in action on the following pages) is this: pick from two to four colors in one family and play them across the board. Other families provide the accents. The result in essence will be a monochromatic scheme, but with great vitality because every H&G color has character.

FAMILY OF GREENS: the country brought indoors. Take a decorating leaf from nature and use the paler greens on your walls for atmosphere, deeper Green Olive or Bronze Green underfoot, Bitter Green as an accent. Peacock Green will stand alone with black and white.

FAMILY OF BLUES: sea and sky particularly at twilight. Match your walls to one of the pastels in the horizon. Their deeper counterparts are becoming as upholstery or carpeting. Larkspur combines with white or the greens. Deep Night is an alternate for black in painted finishes.

FAMILY OF REDS: romance and excitement. For a flattering background, paint your walls Crystal Pink or Carnation. These are the pinks that go best with Regimental Red, and Tangerine for sharpening. For a cooler scheme, blend them with Siamese Pink and white.

FAMILY OF NEUTRALS: natural tones and textures. Have Shell Beige or Antique White walls. Match wood finishes to Sandalwood or Tawny Beige. For strength—Espresso. Camouflage irregular walls or bulky furniture with Dove Gray or Mocha, the adaptable neutrals.

FAMILY OF YELLOWS: the qualities of sunlight. Pastel Citron walls make your room glow. Citron, Lemon Peel, Canary add a touch of gold. For more drama, a Burnt Orange rug, Marigold fabric. Maple Sugar and Spanish gold are colors to use as foils for rich woods, a collection.

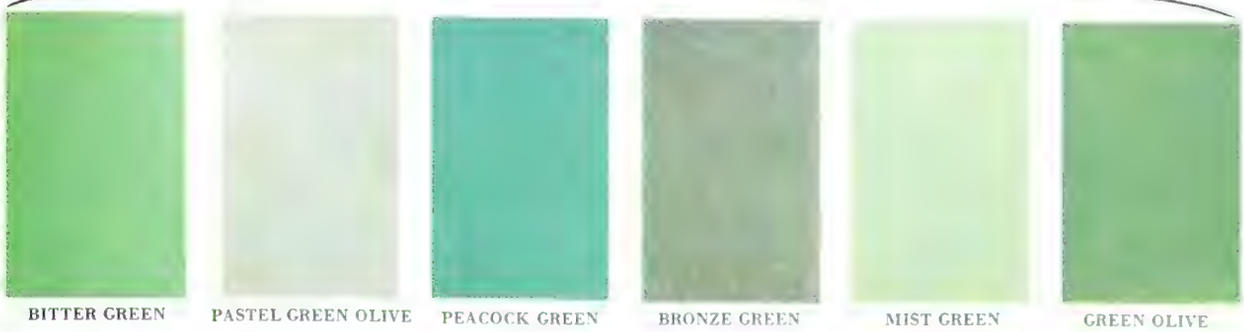
This year H&G has grouped its famous collection of colors into families. How this clannishness works you will see on the pages that follow, and again in the October issue when we team blue and green

For more on H&G's Color Program, please see page 138



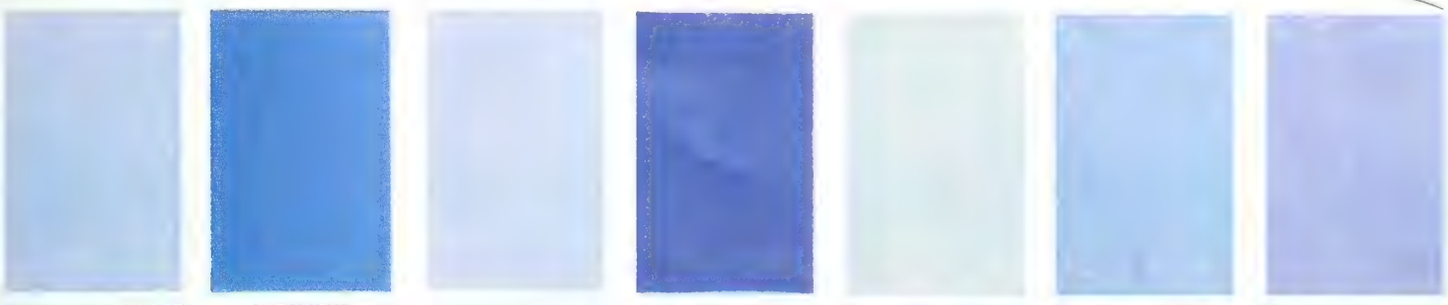
PASTEL CITRON CITRON

GREENS



BITTER GREEN | PASTEL GREEN OLIVE | PEACOCK GREEN | BRONZE GREEN | MIST GREEN | GREEN OLIVE

BLUES



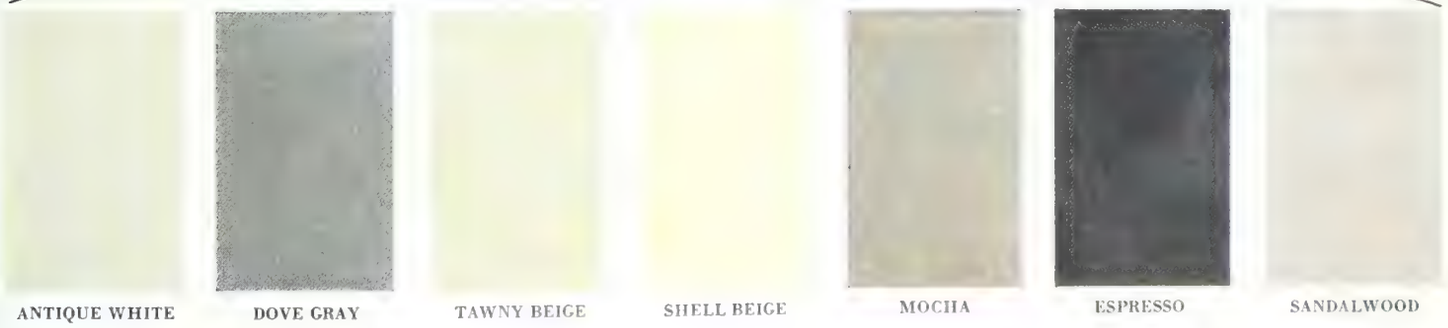
PASTEL BLUE MIST | LARKSPUR | PERIWINKLE | DEEP NIGHT | MOONSTONE | BLUE MIST | HYACINTH

REDS



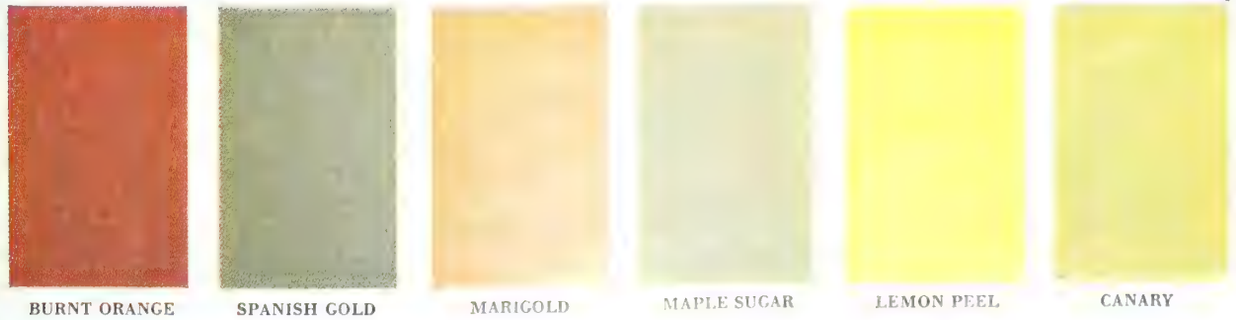
SIAMESE PINK | CRYSTAL PINK | REGIMENTAL RED | TANGERINE | CARNATION

NEUTRALS



ANTIQUE WHITE | DOVE GRAY | TAWNY BEIGE | SHELL BEIGE | MOCHA | ESPRESSO | SANDALWOOD

YELLOWS



BURNT ORANGE | SPANISH GOLD | MARIGOLD | MAPLE SUGAR | LEMON PEEL | CANARY



See how these colors shape up in everything from fabrics to furniture finishes, carpets to cars.



They make decorating easy for you—and fun, too

Of all the letters we get, the ones on our decor by far the most are concerned with color. This is everybody's decorative problem. Most people will tell about their rooms and ask our advice about a particular piece of furniture or a floor plan. One reader just painted her walls orchid and wondered where to go from there. The usual dilemma seems to be what to put with what you have. And there's where H&G comes in. We've got color combinations with our color finder it's wonderfully easy to choose and keep plan to suit you, will come out with a harmonious scheme. Color Emphasis, our color system, has formula that allows you great freedom to express your own taste.

Too many room schemes "happen" without a plan. Otherwise, let's stop and think about rooms you have been in recently. How many left you with any recollection of color? It's probably safe to bet not many—and it's not your memory that failed, but the plan.

To make a plan, all you have to do is decide on which family of colors you like best and stick with it. Naturally, there will be all kinds of temptations in your path. Suppose you find a perfectly marvelous buy in a sofa—a floor sample covered in a nondescript material but too good to pass up. Buy it if you like it, but allow for the cost of a new slip cover that will tie it in with your room scheme. Even a contrasting one that you take with you when you move dilutes it.

[illegible] another reason why so few [illegible] finished. It's [illegible] that too many [illegible] decorating plans [illegible] overnight.

One editor of H&G, with a penchant for changing her apartment around, lets swatches speak for themselves. While she waits for new slip covers to be made, she lays a piece of the material on chair or sofa by way of explanation. In any case, it's a good idea to live with swatches for a few days before you make the final decision. Decorating mistakes are costly to correct.

One of the beauties of the one-family color idea is that it precludes mistakes. How can you go wrong when you use related colors? If you hesitate because you are afraid a scheme like this may be monotonous, have no fear. The materials you use will make a difference. The same color in a smooth fabric and a nubby one looks entirely different; the first reflects light; the second absorbs it. Wood tones add variety, too. Mixtures of period and contemporary pieces are bound to ring changes in a room, and the family of colors will unify them.

There are very few occasions in life when you can start to plan entirely from scratch. (One of these will be dramatically recorded in H&G for October.) Chances are you have to work with some existing colors, though you can plan for eventual replacements. If you want to keep your wall color or your carpeting, let it be the basis on which you pick your color family.

Think in terms of the large areas first. It is generally best to use gradations of the main color for your walls, floor and large upholstered pieces (the lightest for walls, slightly deeper for carpeting, deepest for upholstery). Like all rules, this one has its exceptions. You may want a large sofa to be the accent in a room, but unless it has especially good lines you'll be better off if you blend it into your background. Then use brighter, more emphatic colors in the family on smaller movable pieces of furniture. Finally, the accents. Choose these from another family to point up the scheme. On pages 68 to 71 you will see illustrations of what we mean.

Distributing colors and woods is the art and the fun in decorating. If you build up from your background, you can shuffle other colors around for balance. Don't line up all of your wood pieces on one wall. If you use a patterned fabric for curtains, do repeat it somewhere else in your room, on a large ottoman or pair of pull-up chairs for example. (Some of the prettiest rooms are done in one print right straight through.)

A printed fabric is always a good starting point for a room. If you have curtains made of it, you can paint your walls to match the background and then pick up the accent colors of the print in other materials elsewhere in the room. This is both easy and charming. Wallpaper can work the same magic, especially if you use it on just one wall or even on the ceiling. A more subtle way to use pattern in a one-family room is with an area rug, or inlay design in your vinyl tile floor. This is smart strategy to set off a conversation grouping, a dining table or a bed.

Today you don't have to settle for any color that does not fit into your scheme. Even if you have to have a rug dyed to order, it can be handled through the decorating department of the store where you buy it. Everything in the five rooms that follow is readily available.

For [illegible] information about the rooms on the following pages, please turn to page 116









MIEHLMANN



the Greens

Because they go with everything, greens are a happy choice for your dining room. Indoors as outdoors, they are a foil for wood tones and flower colors, which means that you can use them with any kind of furniture (here, mahogany in a new soft brown finish) and table accessories. Since wood rather than upholstery predominates in dining rooms, the background is the place to splurge on color. Start with vinyl tile in two shades of green—for the price of one: Peacock and Mist. Point of practicality here: you freshen it with a damp mop, slide furniture around easily. Paint your walls Mist Green, cut in half with white because four walls are apt to look four times as green when painted. Try a papered ceiling instead of patterned curtains that might draw attention away from your table. A look-through lattice in Bitter Green and Green Olive gives this room a grand sense of height. The same paper outlines windows curtained in Mist Green and white ready-made sheers. Green and blue damask covers chair seats. Furniture by Henredon. Floor by Kentile. Wallpaper by Pageant.

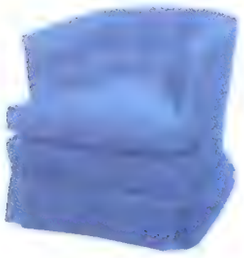
More green thoughts. **left:** Peacock Green crystal pitcher. Pastel Green Olive blind. Green Olive wrought iron chair. Bitter Green carpet. Mist Green range.

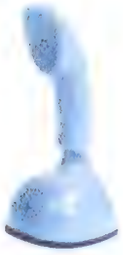
the Blues









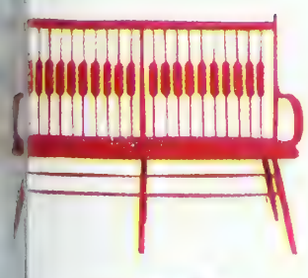


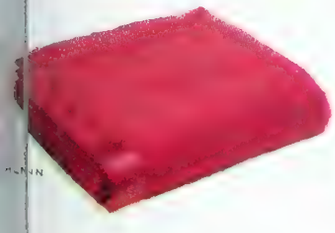
Because they look clean, cool and collected, blues are wonderful buffers for family room activity. You can take decorating liberties in a room like this, planned for fun and relaxation. Block out your color and pattern in large areas. Here, an abstract mural in Larkspur and Sky Blue, designed by Estelle and Erwine Laverne, dominates the conversation grouping. Accenting a white vinyl floor, the same pattern is repeated in a wool rug hand woven by George Wells. (Or a modern blue and white batik bedspread would m a less expensive "tapestry.") Walls are painted in Pastel Blue Mist cut with white. The furniture is neutral in coloring. Workmanlike, it combines chrome, travertine, tweed, leather. Use hanging fixtures instead of table lamps, and eliminate knickknacks to keep your room neat and ready for action. Photographed at the Living Today exhibition, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

More blue notes, left: Periwinkle bouillotte lamp. Moonstone portable TV. Larkspur barometer. Pastel Blue Mist plastic dinner plate. Deep Night upholstered chair, one-piece Blue Mist telephone.









The Reds

Because they are gay and inviting, reds bring your living room to life. If you have a mixture of furniture, these colors have the power to unify them. Curtains and upholstery are the logical places to invest your color dollar. For a large window wall, choose a print that counts—here (and on the cover) garlands of Regimental Red and Siamese Pink sharply etched on Belgian linen. The curtains extend from wall to wall, creating a soft backdrop for the commode; they stop short of the high ceiling so as not to overpower the room. The garland is perfect to repeat on an ottoman as large as 27″ square. A long sofa with straight lines can carry weight in your scheme. Stripe it boldly (vertically) in Tangerine, Siamese Pink and Regimental Red cotton. The latter color, in a plain texture, brings a wing chair into the picture. Crystal Pink walls make a more flattering background than stark white. The floor was stained dark walnut for emphasis, with a carved white rug selected to set off the conversation area. Furniture by Henredon. Fabrics by F[illegible]amacher & Co. Rug by Karastan.

More ways to see red, left: R[illegible]egimental Red top grain leather in upholstery weight. Crystal Pink light bulb, Tangerine lacquered settle with catkin back, Siamese Pink wool blanket.

Continued



GUERRERO

the Neutrals

Because they convey warmth and intimacy, neutrals are a natural for a study. Think of these
subtle patterns of textures and mix them for variety. Plank leather makes a subtl
wall covering. Leather-apply it on three walls and paint the fourth Antique White
Create more spatial depth on one wall, and paint the other three Tawny Beige. Brick or ston
textured wall coverings painted in one of H&G's neutrals would also be effective
Natural grasscloth or burlap are other possibilities. Cross your floor with textured stripes
Hooked black and Antique White wool runner accents herringbone parque
Pale neutral backgrounds makes you more conscious of all the materials in a room
the grain of wood, the gleam of metal, the gloss of silk upholstery
Paintings require only strip framing because the textured walls set them off
Photographed at the Living Today exhibition, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.
More neutral strategy, left: Espresso stoneware coffee pot. Mocha wood chandelier
Dove Gray cabinet. Tawny Beige radio. Sandalwood vacuum. Shell Beige bamboo mirror







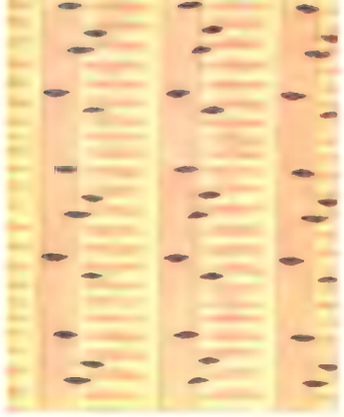






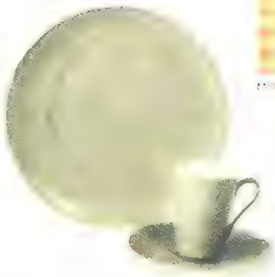
the Yellows



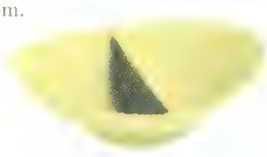


Because they are cheerful any hour of the day, yellows brighten your personal world. You can give the smallest bedroom an illusion of sunlight, an illusion of space, by painting walls, beams and woodwork Pastel Citron. Window mullions, painted to match, sparkle through semi-sheer curtains (these are hand-stitched hemp and cotton). The news in paint is a ready-made Pastel Citron spattered with Lemon Peel, Citron and white. Spray or roll it on one wall for contrast; it dries with a slightly textured surface. You can duplicate the floor of this room with hand-spattering or with spatterdash tile. Here, everything was played down but the bed itself, the largest piece in the room. A vivid Portuguese blanket is used as a bedspread over a skirt of pinwale corduroy. Its Tangerine stripe is picked up in an area rug that makes the bed look as if it were on a dais. Notice that the headboard, Mexican wall decoration and curtains all have a light, openwork look in keeping with the room's Mediterranean climate. Furniture by Henredon. Paint by Vari-Krom.

More yellows to gild a scheme, right: Citron striped hanging lamp. Belgian linen printed in Marigold, Lemon Peel, Espresso; Spanish Gold china, Maple Sugar Chevrolet, Canary plastic bowl, Pastel Citron bathtub.







LEONARD





YELLOWS MINGLE IN A READY-MIXED PAINT WITH A TEXTURED SURFACE USED ON WALL BEHIND BED

Friends of color families

Friends of the family is another way of saying accent colors. These are the colors that take your scheme one step further and declare whether it is warm or cool, lively or serene, formal or informal. You can play safe by using accents that are closely related to the family you are working with. Distant cousins take more skillful handling. For example, purples and greens are easy to combine with blue; orange is more difficult but can be effective.

Accents need not always be brilliant shades. A pastel can be an accent, too. To qualify, a color must come from a different family and contrast with the deepest shade of the main color family in your room. The illustrations that follow bear this out. One last point: there is no rule that says only pillows, lamps and accessories can be accents. You may well decide to use a rug, chair or sofa as the punctuation in your scheme. On the next pages, five distinguished designers have planned rooms in H&G's five color families, accenting each family two ways to show how friends of the family work.

Carnation area rug gives buoyancy to a blue scheme based on upholstered furniture. Here is a case where the accent is lighter than the dominant color. Because it is, you can use more of it in a large area. The rug helps to separate the blues and bring out their true quality. Furniture alternates Deep Night and Blue Mist in a balanced arrangement. Console shelves flanking the traditional fireplace lend a modern note; they also serve as end tables. A third blue, Larkspur, teams up with Deep Night on painted doors which link the living room to the dining room, also done in related blues with pink accents. The white walls look as if they were tinted blue by reflection. The designer of the scheme, James Amster, suggests that your curtains in a room like this might be made of a Siamese silk plaid. The mixture of 18th century French and contemporary furniture calls for silky textures in upholstery, too.

Carnation in wallpaper print is a variation on the same theme for a dining room. The touch of Larkspur in the paper is picked up in fabric used for curtains and to cover shaped cornices. In large rooms (to find them, many young families are moving back into old neighborhoods), you can have a figured paper to give intimacy, and more elaborate window hangings to lower the high ceilings. To underline the dining table use a shaped rug (or reclaim an old carpet and cut it down to size). For chair seats, James Amster suggests cotton printed in lighter tints of the room's colors: Sky Blue and Crystal Pink. If you have the space, he would also have a corner cupboard painted in two shades of blue. A mahogany sideboard (not shown) has door panels lacquered in Pastel Blue Mist. The combination of fruitwood and painted finishes, printed and plain fabrics enlivens a room and brings it up to date.

Tangerine lacquered settle and catkin-back chair make a sprightly fireside conversation grouping in a living-kitchen. This scheme, based on the family of yellows, is a happy alternate for knotty pine paneling and rough-hewn beams. It brings out the warm character of the room without looking rustic. Beams painted Lemon Peel become bold strokes of color against a white background. The working area is defined by Lemon Peel and white cabinets. Built-in cupboards and open shelves are Pastel Citron. Deeper Canary yellow, which is close to a mustard shade, is used underfoot in vinyl tile. Canary is repeated in printed seat pads on the lacquered pieces. The designer, Eugene Tarnawa, visualizes this room as a remodeled country kitchen. One wall was removed to open it up to the brick paved entryway. Relying chiefly on paint, he changed the whole spirit of the room, made it lighter and infinitely more livable.

Bitter Green cushions and hi-fi speaker give a different look to yellows in a family room. Akin to the colors of lemons and limes, this combination orients the room outdoors. The idea for the platform seating and architectural structure is one which Eugene Tarnawa has tried in his own studio. It can be adapted to any small boxy room. Make the platform of 2x4's and plywood covered with Citron tile. The lower area can be carpeted in Citron. The result is two levels: one for play; one for conversation, watching TV or home movies. Wood verticals painted white support a fascia, or valance, in Lemon Peel. Books and music equipment are concentrated on one wall, between windows. Very few additional pieces of furniture are necessary in an arrangement like this; here: a simple foam-rubber sofa on wrought-iron legs and low box-like tables on casters. Bitter Green cushions are distributed for extra seats.



In a traditional living room, a Carnation rug

WITH THE FAMILY OF BLUES



In a formal dining room, Carnation in print



In a living-kitchen, Tangerine lacquered furniture

WITH THE FAMILY OF YELLOWS



In a family room, Bitter Green cushions, hi-fi speaker

WITH THE FAMILY OF REDS



In an open-plan living room, in Cayenne Red



In a bathroom, Hyacinth chaise

WITH THE FAMILY OF GREENS



In a bed-sitting room, Marigold and Burnt Orange cushions

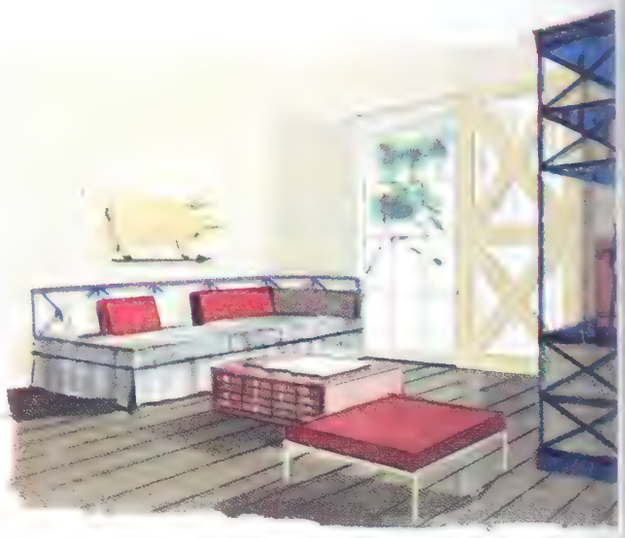


In a bedroom, Hyacinth coverlets

WITH THE FAMILY OF NEUTRALS



In a study, Eastern chair seats, Bronze Green pillows



In a young boy's room, a Maple Sugar barn door

Friends of color families

continued

Floor stained the color of Espresso enriches a bright red scheme carried right through from an entrance hall into a living room. In the hall, sparsely furnished not to obstruct traffic, the walls are enlivened with shiki silk wallpaper in Regimental Red. In the living room, furniture takes over the color scheme. Brick walls and ceiling are painted Antique White. (You might use a brick or stone textured wall covering and paint it.) Espresso reasserts itself in bookshelves and sofa pillows. Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's, who designed this room, selected a shaggy rug and textured upholstery in Tangerine to make the conversation area stand out. The color is on especially good terms with the fruitwood finish of the furniture. Instead of curtains she covered a pair of screens in silk plaid in clashing reds: Tangerine, Regimental Red. These balance the hall, give the scheme a beginning and an end.

Marigold and Burnt Orange cushions checker a subdued green room with warm color. The idea behind this arrangement, devised by C. Eugene Stephenson, can be adapted to any size room you want to use as both a sitting room and guest room. Thick foam rubber cushions, covered in Antique White, pad the sitting and sleeping platform beneath the windows. Young bamboo lattice in Pastel Green Olive, applied on plastic panels, fills in the window wall (or fills out a small window area). In the Japanese fashion, storage is unified on one wall behind sliding doors. The screening you see beneath conceals hi-fi speakers. Even a chest and mirror tuck away behind the sliding doors. Here, the Pastel Green Olive vinyl floor (or wall-to-wall carpeting) is a lighter value of the wall color, so as not to overwhelm the room. Antique White area rug and cushion on the Burnt Orange chair balance sofa wall.

Tangerine leather seats make a pair of Gothic chairs the main color accents in a Tawny Beige study. A secondary accent, Bronze Green, shows up as oblong pillows on a natural checked linen sofa. According to the designer, John Fitzgibbon at Yale R. Burge, the neutrals are a perfect solution for a small, specialized room like this. They take to bold accents from any family and the assorted colors of books. For simplicity he used a single fabric throughout and stained the floor Espresso. Individuality is in the details. Take the windows, for example. Lambrequins shaped like minarets echo the detail of the chair backs, are covered in natural linen to match the curtains behind and trimmed in Tangerine and Green Olive braid. Two delightful library adjuncts have been revived here: reproduction 18th century library steps on casters, a small round reading table covered to the floor in natural linen.

Hyacinth silk on a chaise longue underlines the cool quality of blue-reds in a bath-dressing room. Towels are also Hyacinth. Taking an original approach to small space, Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's hit on a stripe theme. Fabric in Siamese and Crystal pinks is stretched in panels to break up a long storage wall. The plywood doors are cut out in architectural style. The shaped cornice of the bath enclosure repeats the idea. Curtaining is in the stripe. The same fabric makes a tent ceiling; it is mitered so that the stripes converge in the center of what appears to be a peaked ceiling. Painted walls and ceramic tiles in the bath area are Crystal Pink, a flattering tint. The Carnation rug looks like an oversize powder puff on the marbleized tile floor. In front of the marble countertop are simple lacquered benches with Siamese Pink washable velvet seats. The final (optional) touch—brass dolphin fixtures.

Hyacinth coverlets and armchair point up a different set of greens in a master bedroom. Walls are Mist Green; floor, Green Olive tile. Semi-sheer curtains striped in Mist Green and white are tied back tautly at the window sills. Dust ruffles on the beds combine the colors of the room in a cotton print. In Mr. Stephenson's conception of this room, you step up from the sitting area to the sleeping area. The dais for the beds can be made of 2 x 4s and plywood. He suggests a cool ceramic surface and a white rug to step out on. A second lounge chair and ottoman are slip-covered in washable white sailcloth. Vanity is shared as a bedside table. The filigree iron chair is cushioned in Green Olive. Notice the hanging fixtures in each window; they are adjustable lamps posing as flower baskets, and each operates independently. Lamps in the sitting area have Sky Blue shades (or bulbs), a final fine touch of color.

Barn door picked out in Maple Sugar stands in for curtains in a young boy's room. (It slides on a track.) The simpler the decoration, the better in a case like this. Antique White, soft and not glaring, makes the walls recede. The studio bed is covered in a sturdy textured fabric that combines Mocha, white and black. Burnt Orange, from the same family as Maple Sugar, is mixed in with sofa pillows in Mocha and white, and repeated on a large ottoman. A third accent, Deep Night, takes the place of black for emphasis: on free-standing bookcases and the back of the studio couch. Notice the repetition of the X motif of crosspieces on the barn door. For a magazine-coffee table Mr. Fitzgibbon thought of a cherrywood chest; it introduces another warm color and provides extra storage. The wall decoration is a gilded weathervane. Floor painted like random-width planking is right in the country vein.



FOLLOW THESE 10 STEPS FOR PAINTING INTERIORS

1. **Buy your paint for its special qualities and best uses.**
2. **Clear the room of all movable objects and furnishings; cover what's left.**
3. **Brush down the walls and ceiling.**
4. **Patch small cracks and sandpaper away all specks of paint and plaster.**
5. **Remove all electric outlet and switch plates; loosen ceiling fixture roses.**
6. **Sand or scrape all scaling paint from windows and woodwork.**
7. **Mix your paint well.**
8. **Use roller on all large surfaces; correct size brush for other work.**
9. **Wipe up spots as you go along.**
10. **Keep your brushes and roller clean.**



What this picture tells about painting: Before this practiced amateur started, she cleared away the furniture and removed all books from the shelves. She has spread drop-cloths over a wide area to guard against splattering, and she has opened the window for ventilation. She uses a paint roller for covering large surfaces and 1½" roller for corners and some of the woodwork, left. This painter dresses sensibly, wearing blue jeans and a shirt for free movement and a cap that covers her hair. Kitten on the ladder step is optional.

What I've learned about painting

By JEAN RUSSELL

Surely one of the queerest social rituals in the land is the beer-and-paint party. Your guests, an unskilled and untried work force, arrive in blue jeans, have a paint brush and a can of beer thrust on them, and then set about despoiling your most precious possession: your house.

The beer-and-paint party, I fear, is based on a false assumption—that anyone not plagued by bursitis can manipulate a paint brush expertly. I've learned otherwise, through trial and error. After painting, varnishing and staining two houses from stem to stern—one a remodeled house and the other brand new—I know enough to invite our friends in after the work is done.

Painting is the one chore around the house that allows you to express your do-it-yourself impulses perfectly, and women can become especially good at it. But the trick comes in choosing the right tools to apply the right paint without smearing it in all the wrong places. Painting a room, like baking a cake, ought to be a job for one person, unless you can draft a helper who sees the whole operation as a series of steps, each leading logically to the next. The steps I follow may not be precisely those of a professional housepainter, but after working my way through 50 gallons of paint I'm convinced they make sense. Opposite are the 10 main steps.

If you haven't bought paint lately, you may be perplexed by the variety of interior wall paints bearing baffling technical names. Oil paints have been greatly improved, and they retain their essential characteristics. To thin them, you need a chemical solvent such as turpentine. What used to be described as oil paint is now most often known (*Continued on page 127*)



To patch a crack, [illegible] widen crack slightly, forming a V-shaped channel with wide [illegible] crack with spackling compound.



Sand the crack with fine grade sandpaper after compound has dried. If [illegible] shrunk and crack is still noticeable, apply a second thin coat. Before painting wall, give patched cracks a primer coat.



Remove all plates from electric outlets and switches. Also loosen metal roses from ceiling fixtures. While plates are oily, take time to polish them or scrape off old paint. Keep plates and screws together.



Protect your windows from paint spilled over while trimming muntins, frames. Coat the glass with household cleanser and allow to dry in thick film. Or you can use petroleum jelly or masking tape.



Protect your hands from paint while working by coating them with a protective cream developed for the purpose and available at your paint dealer's. It is especially good when using oil paints.



Keep your brush clean while painting by dipping bristles only halfway in paint. Tap off excess paint on side of can. If paint runs upward toward handle, clean brush on edge of can after stroking.



Wrap your brush in aluminum foil if you plan to use it again soon. But first fill the brush with paint to prevent drying out, and make sure you wrap foil firmly to keep the brush airtight.

Color changes your table

Count on H&G color families to vary your settings for each meal, each season. All you need is one basic set of china plus different linens, flowers and accessories.

YELLOWS FOR BREAKFAST

Yellow, a cheerful family with the rise-and-shine stimulus of the sun, shows its affinity for breakfast foods: orange juice, eggs, marmalade. Yellows run the gamut: hot-toned Marigold cloth, subdued Canary napkins, flowers of in-between shades, a warm, bright background for white china. **Family alternates.** Red in a living kitchen: Carnation Pink cloth, Tangerine napkins, geranium centerpiece. Blue for a Provincial room: Sky Blue cloth, napkins checked in Deep Night and white, blue and white flowers, white accessories. More sophisticated neutrals take a color accent—Lemon Peel napkins against Shell and Tawny Beige check cloth, white and yellow flowers.

REDS FOR LUNCHEON

Red, whose warmth spells informality at the table, appears at lunch when strong noon light calls for strong color. Vivid Siamese Pink cloth, pale Carnation Pink napkins and a centerpiece of carnations from soft pink to deep red employ the full color range (note that a one-family color scheme, the easiest to work with, needs the relief of white to point up the true value of colors!). **Family alternates.** Yellows in a country setting: Burnt Orange cloth, Marigold napkins, orange and pink zinnias in terra-cotta containers. Neutrals take pink: Espresso place mats, casseroles and cups with Carnation napkins, bright pink geraniums. Blues and greens team for leafy coolness in an outdoor setting: Larkspur cloth, Pastel Blue Mist napkins with Bitter Green glass, green-and-white china, fern centerpiece.

BLUES FOR DINNER

Blue color family plays it cool, creating a relaxed background for dining. Best for evening settings, muted shades from dark to pastel. Warm blues shine, pale blues fade in artificial light. Hyacinth cloth and brilliant Deep Night napkins are enlivened by the sparkle of candlelight, crystal, silver. **Family alternates.** Greens, another cool combination, inspire richer effects: Mist Green cloth and napkins with Bronze Green and gold plates, Bronze Green centerpiece and tawny flowers. Neutrals plus blue look summery: Moonstone cloth, Blue Mist napkins and china, blue and white flowers against silver. Yellows take on formality when related to neutrals: Maple Sugar or Citron napkins on Antique White and Shell Beige cloth, gold and white china, flowers, gold-toned flatware. **On the tables:** Lenox "Charmaine" china, Towle "Awakening" sterling flatware, Imperial Glass "Nobility" goblets, Colorado carnations.

Shopping information, page 117




1


2


3


4


5


6


7

Your money's worth of color

UNDER $30

and all in H&G colors

1. Black and white soup tureen is 9¾″ wide, $9.50*, Altman's; Pilsner glasses, $1.10* each, The Accent Piece; vinylized place mats, $3.30 each, Lord & Taylor: onion and artichoke pyramid, 6½″ high, $12.50*, Mayhew Shop. **2.** Venetian hand-blown glass decanter is 34″ tall, $20.95. Designed for Living; nest of cylindrical baskets, set of three, $7.50, Merrill Ames. **3.** Riobamba cotton area rug is 27″ wide, 78″ long, $19.95*, made by Cabin Crafts. **4.** Tripod tables with round, removable tray tops have a center cutout with a choice of ice bucket, relish tray, punch bowl, $12.98*, made by Kromex; Cape Cod round braided rug, 48″, $21.95* made by Topton; area rugs, 4′ x 6′, $19.95*, made by Waite; round, fringed tablecloths, 66″, $6.95*, made by James G. Hardy. **5.** Tangerine reflector disc, 12″, accents lighting fixture with a spheroid of hand-blown white glass, $29*, Flair Interiors; striped bedspread is washable. Single, $29.50*, made by Nettle Creek: butterflies flutter across a white blanket, twin size, $12.95*, made by Chatham: rattan headboard, twin size, $20*, made by Tropi-Cal; foam rubber floor pillows, 22″ x 22″ x 3″, $20* each, The Accent Piece. **6.** Set of three glass stacking jars decorated with Cerulean Blue and white stripes, $10.65, Designed for Living; Peacock Green cylindrical glass vase, 14″ high, $7.50* and oval metal bowl with cutouts for handles, $15*, both by Raymor, through decorators; Pastel Blue Mist plastic dinnerware with a floral motif: cup and saucer, $2.35*; salad plate, $1.75*, made by Royalon. **7.** Children's rattan stacking chairs, each $8.95*, The Accent Piece; blocks of color pattern a cotton area rug, 3′ x 5′, $19.95*, made by Cabin Crafts. **8.** Rainbow-striped fruit bowl, 10″ square, $4, Gift Combers; brass bowl has Tangerine lining, $14, Saks Fifth Avenue: wrought iron candlesticks, 30″ high, $10* each, The Accent Piece; snack bowl, $7.50, Gift Combers; bent glass ash trays, 6″ square, set of four, $5.98*, the tray, $3.98*, at Bloomingdale's. Price includes shipping charges unless otherwise noted.

**Price does not include collect shipping charges. For store address, see page 118.*

$ $3.45 buys a quart of Lemon Peel paint to accent window muntins, a set of flower pots, split bamboo blinds and/or place mats, a Victorian plant stand, a wood floor or a hemp rug.

$ *$1 buys two yards of self-adhesive marbleized plastic in Pastel Green Olive to cover window sills, a console serving shelf, the shelves of a linen closet, panels of a storage wall.*

$ **$3.30 buys 10 yards of Regimental Red and white Greek key braid to outline a pair of plain sheer curtains, a bed coverlet and bolster, a circular tablecloth, or to cover Venetian blind tapes.**

$ $10 buys an Antique White telephone. $1.75 buys half a dozen Crystal Pink light bulbs. $6 buys a dozen delphinium in Hyacinth, Larkspur, Blue Mist. $1 buys three rolls of Sky Blue shelfpaper to jacket books. $9.50 buys 4/5 quart of Bitter Green liqueur (Chartreuse) to brighten a table, boost spirits.

$ ***$4 buys one yard of Tangerine felt, 72″ wide, to make new dining chair seats, picture mats for black and white prints, café curtains for a child's room.***



8

GRIGSBY

Nurseries can be workable, washable, pretty

The smallest size baby and his gear don't take much room. While he is very little, confined to bassinet, crib and play pen, your life is idyllic. In that charmed span of time he stays put even when you dive for the telephone. But since he's bound to grow, plan your nursery so everything in it will grow with him: a chest with a work surface big enough to dress him in infancy will hold butterfly and stamp collections, chinos and tee shirts when he is in school; a low chair that is comfortable for night feeding now will be good for him to sprawl in when he reads Pooh books much later. Choose curtains and slip covers, light rugs and furniture with iron constitutions and an affinity for soap. Paint the walls with an odorless, germicidal paint. If you use wallpaper, have it treated with a washable, protective finish so that it will survive the daily onslaught of little hands. Window blinds that make a nursery really dark are an investment in extra naptime. An intercom system will tell you what your baby is doing at all hours; closed circuit TV (it's a luxury) will show you what he's up to while you're busy in the laundry or kitchen. Music appreciation can't begin too early. Extension speakers will pipe music to him; music boxes, musical toys go in his crib until he's big enough to toss them overboard, then want them back.



Make a storage area, left, from a chest and a wall bin of transparent plastic drawers. You can look right through to see what's where.

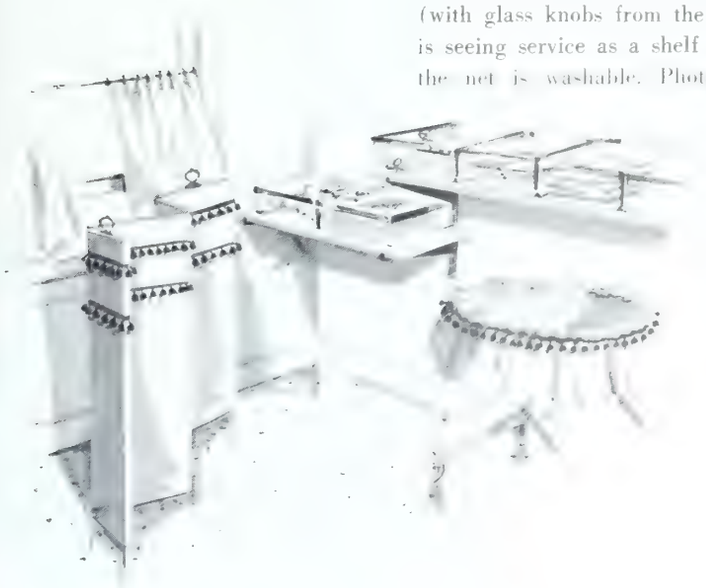


MARINSKY

Bisect an older child's room with a plywood storage wall to gain a quiet corner for the new baby. When the baby is bigger, push the unit to the wall to split [illegible] can share one large room.

Plan a simple but efficient nursery. This one, with its shuttered window, vinyl floor and painted walls will convert easily as the child grows. The chest has a large drawer and sliding door cabinet, adapts to any age level. The spacious storage wall (with glass knobs from the dime store) frees floor space. The Victorian plant stand is seeing service as a shelf unit for nursing bottles and toys. The play pen folds up, the net is washable. Photographed in the apartment of Emily Malino, designer.

For shopping information, see page 117.



Shield your wee one from drafts with a folding floor screen. You might cover it with vinyl, band it with cotton ball fringe and match your bassinet slip cover to it. On the wall: plastic crisper boxes on hanging wood shelves.



Pattern vertical metal blinds at the window, using two colors in a random arrangement. Chest with cut-out grips is easy for a child to open, even at a tender age.

Continued



Plastic materials on chairs, chest and floor make this nursery washable, bright and gay. Curtain serves as a blind. Animals, hand-painted, dance across one wall. You can buy paste-up animals. Owner-designer: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bogart, Reseda, California.

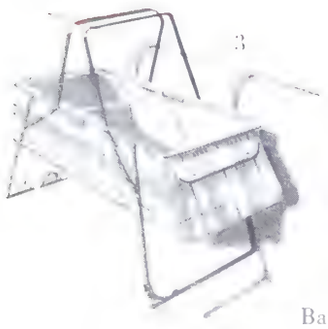
The littlest one can sleep tight anywhere, so long as you give him some sort of small nest



1



2

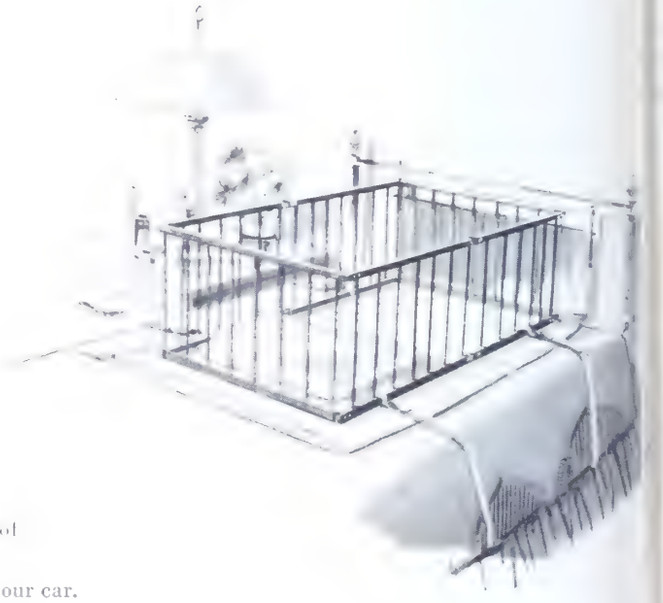


3

Tote or park your baby in one of these.
1. Pick him up and carry him in this basket of Italian straw, decorated with straw flowers.
2. Bassinet-carriage lifts off the frame to go in your car. Bassinet cover on a sturdy frame is slate blue.
3. When you travel take him along in a washable plaid plastic car bed on a folding leg frame. It hooks onto the back of the front seat.

Here is a check list for your baby's nursery

- *Bassinet and crib, each with mattress, waterproof sheeting, mattress pads, linens and blankets*
- *Chest of drawers for clothes, diapers, sheets, carriage accessories*
- *Large surface: a table top or top of a chest; open shelves nearby*
- *Tub: folding canvas or plastic*
- *Washable rugs, floors and walls*
- *Screen to cut off drafts*
- *Blinds to darken room*
- *Tray for toiletries, bottle warmer and cleansing tissue box*
- *Plastic jars and bottles*
- *Comfortable chair with low arms for you*
- *Electric clock*
- *Night light and overall light*
- *Plenty of plug-in spots or 3-way plugs*
- *Thermometers for bath and for baby*



Collapsible crib sides, 28″ x 48″, strap onto any adult bed or studio couch when mommy and daddy go visiting. Sides fold into a carrying carton the size of a suitcase.

For shopping information, see page

Daisies and dotted Swiss create a sun-drenched background for that most enchanting of all individuals: your first baby. The fine muslin canopy will protect him from drafts: the low rattan chair is conveniently placed for you to feed him or just sit and watch him grow: the overhead extension speaker is to pipe him lullabyes. Everything is washable. For how to cover the bassinet, write H&G Reader Service. Ottavia curtains. Fabric by Craig Creations at Lord & Taylor. Setting by Marjorie Borradaile Helsel.

KERTESZ



MARINSKY

Wicker chest stores infant garments, has a rack for diapers, towels. The large work surface puts your baby and his clothes in close proximity



Big table for dressing your baby becomes a bath center with the addition of a plastic tub. Shelf keeps pins out of baby's reach.



1. As important as the purple shades themselves are the ways you combine them: say, radiant small dahlias, asters, misty liatris.



2. From the central cluster of clustered phlox leap tapering spears of gladiolus, variously pink to purple, the whole garnished with petunias.



JAN BALET

3. The lilac look is the purple look almost by definition, here set off by noble tulips (dramatic cup against dainty floret) and moon faced pansies.



4. Tree peonies, easily the boldest flowers of all, support graceful wings of iris, airy flights of columbine.

The return of the Purple look

H&G confirms a prophecy and reviews an important trend: all the purples, from dawn to midnight, are once more in high favor in American gardens

Fashions in the most familiar garden colors change as surely if not quite as often as the tides. Among certain colors, however, this cyclic change in favor occurs at infrequent intervals. The floral purples appear to follow a far-flung and leisurely orbit, assuming major importance in the garden galaxy only once in a generation or two. A decade of blues followed World War I (witness a whole new race of delphiniums, for example). In the thirties, reds held sway, perhaps as a counterirritant to the years of economic depression (Crimson Glory, 1934, is still the great red rose of all time). Following World War II, fruit pinks and new glowing corals were in the ascendant (in iris, roses, day-lilies, chrysanthemums, to name four). With the fifties came the sunburst colors—clear strong yellows especially. Now, for the first time in half a century, the purples are back.

So far as H&G is concerned, they came back in the middle of a seedman's trial fields just over a year ago. It was late in the day, and it was raining—a gentle but persistent summer rain. Suddenly we realized that the waning light was aglow with purple—the purple of stately mallows, of tumbling petunias, of zinnias and nierembergias and verbenas and dwarf phlox, of china asters and salvia and salpiglossis, of larkspur and sweet-alyssum. The after effects were startling. During the remainder of the season, we could see nothing but purples—orchid, lavender, lilac, mauve, and violet. (In the January issue, we noted the prevalence of purple tones in the new flowers, brashly forecast the purple look for 1958.) This past summer, we recognized the trend to purple for what it really was: a profound desire for strong, substantial hues that possess warmth without frivolity and bear the stamp of simple elegance.

A happy result of spending a season looking at blues through rose colored glasses is our gallery of purple flowers on the opposite page. (Dependable varieties, mostly new, all readily available, are listed at left.) If the purple look, current phase, has been a long time coming, it bids fair to be with us for a long time, too. And it is thrice welcome: because it augments our whole horticultural spectrum; because it forces us to reappraise all our accepted color values; most important of all, because it makes possible in our gardens new richness and serenity.

For more about purple flowers and a garden of purples you can plant this fall, please turn to the Gardener's Month section, page 140.

1. FOR SEPTEMBER
Miniature dahlias that give good purples for cutting all summer: Blue Eye, lavender-pink; Little Panda, purple; Little Jerry, deep purple. Among many asters, list dwarf Twilight and Violet Carpet, lavender blue yunnanensis and frikarti (page 141), tall Santa Barbara. For contrast with discs and pompons in bed or basket, spikes of gayfeather.
(Background: H&G's Bronze Green, Citron)

2. FOR JULY AND AUGUST
Stately border phlox include Progress, lavender; Blue Boy, really purple; Purple Heart, plum with darker eye. Gladiolus, from spring planted corms: Benjamin Britten, light; Purple Burma, deep; Elizabeth the Queen, Leeuwenhorst, Sherwood, in between. Half a dozen petunias, from spring sown seed, make gay foils for more pompous purples: try Purple Waters, Rhapsody, Starbright with white center, and Masquerade.
(Background: H&G's Periwinkle, Hyacinth)

3. FOR MID-MAY
Among tulips, while there are no real blues, there are a good many purples: Blue Surprise, Aristocrat, Lilac Time and The Bishop for four. With lilacs, it would be hard to go wrong on color. Of especially good form are Lucie Baltet; President Lincoln, almost blue with single florets; Marshal Foch, almost red; Syringa chinensis. Pansies from seed or transplants: Blumlisalp for prune-whip tones; and many pastel strains, by many names.
(Background: H&G's Larkspur, Deep Night)

4. FOR MAY TO JUNE
Only tree peonies represent the group among the purples, including, for example, Kamada Fuji, fragrant Kure Zome Nishiki, Souvenir de Ducher. Among bearded iris, the purples are legion. New and good: Sable Night, Violet Harmony, First Violet, Dark Boatman—all winners of high awards within the past two or three seasons. For graceful counterpoint: any of the long-spurred blue columbines, perennials easily grown from seed sown in late spring.
(Background: H&G's Lemon Peel, Marigold)

Women, people and

By CARL KOCH, with ANDY LEWIS

In these excerpts from their new book, At Home with Tomorrow,* *published by Rinehart, Carl Koch, designer of the Techbuilt House, and Andy Lewis, look through an architect's eyes at the average point of view on houses and come away amused and bemused.*

Women own most of the property in the United States, elect the President, choose the houses, and, as I understand it, bear most of the children. I remember one occasion when, impressed by these facts, addressing a women's club, I endeavored to draw the attention of my audience to some of the large issues already suggested—our arrival through history to a profoundly new era, the characteristics of the machine age as I think they apply to the business of house design, the complex relationships of family to community, and so on. At the end of it all, the chairlady rose to her feet and said, "Thank you very much, Mr. Koch, for your lovely speech, and I know we will long remember that part about the Thermopane."

On another such occasion, I was a member of a mixed panel of professionals—a real estate salesman, a mortgage banker, a city planner, etc.—and I was asked the question: What did I think a woman wanted in a house? Dignity, I said. A woman is central to her family. The equipment of a house, and its rooms, and the land around it, should be so disposed as to exemplify her role—to make easy her routine chores, to require little of, but offer much to, her instinctive virtues as artist, decorator, and nest-gatherer, and to encourage her use of leisure time in ways rewarding to herself and useful to her community. I remember the soft intake of breath by the ladies present.

And after *that* discussion was over, the real estate salesman sidled up to me and, removing his cigar, said, "Koch—I didn't want to say anything in front of those others. But you know what a woman really wants in a house? She wants like a cute little brick terrace—you know, the one she just saw outside her cousin Aggie's house, that married that rich slob from Buffalo. Or maybe it's a kitchen sink with the curved aluminum splash board. Or a cobbler's bench. Or a bathroom wall with those big, gooey, blue plastic tiles on it. You show her something like that to look at, you can sell her a place with a sod roof, clay floor, and an outside well."

And in a way he spoke the truth. We all of us—women and men alike, are prey to first impressions. The good salesman of houses will make sure that the hedge is clipped, the lawn is green and smooth. These are what his customers see, getting out of the car. The white paint on the porch railing, the vase in the vestibule, and the sliding closet door—the one that works. The husband in the party may drum on the walls, or ask a few questions about the hot water heater, to show that he's the penetrating sort, not deceived by appearances. But it's the little lady who casts the deciding vote. She marches into the kitchen, and is entranced by the grandeur of the spigot. She may pay some passing attention to the relation of stove to sink to counter area—and the number of steps she will have to walk to get a meal—or to cabinet space. But not so very much. Neither husband nor wife will ponder long over the arrangement of rooms, the way family and guests will circulate among them, or especially the different needs they must serve in different years of the family's development.

The desire not to be stereotyped is legitimate, of course: not to live in exactly the fashion of the next family. And architecture should implement it. Few sights are less uplifting than a straight line of identical suburban small brick castles. It would be pleasant if *every* house could be shaped inch by inch to its site, its family and their preference. But that has never been the case. And in any event the composition of families changes over time. And they move from one house to another, nowadays, on the average of once every five years.

Individuality, in the last analysis, should not depend on cupolas. It belongs to people—it is not much buttressed by ornamental rainspouts. The housewife who is aware that her inside living room wall somewhat resembles her neighbor's can bestir herself to put her own paint or paintings or fabrics on it. The likeness of walls may have helped her towards 10 extra feet of space—in the long run more useful. Her children, outside the house, will be better off with an extra half acre of land than a full set of Colonial shutters. It is in the land, in fact—even in a community of houses alike—that many of the answers lie—in the different ways of orienting a house on its lot, at different distances from the street, with the addition, in different fashions, of carports, covered walkways, fences, terraces and planting, and with care to preserve and add to the natural

houses

growth of trees. These, as much as anything, vary the profile of a house and give it different emphasis. And a family with a fixed amount of money to spend is well advised to put relatively more of it in land and less in house than custom suggests. (In this respect, things *are* improving. The average size of building lots has increased tremendously in many areas during the past decade.)

I persist in believing that a woman does want dignity in her house, as in all aspects of her living. Her own—not someone else's. And that concerns of housing—architecture in the widest sense—are basically relevant to this mood—as they are, to take a less engaging example, to problems of juvenile delinquency. At the same time, just as adequate housing at most provides a context in which good juvenile behavior is easily encouraged—for the woman a good house becomes as much better as she makes it. A great deal of literature has been devoted recently to the spiritual and temporal difficulties of her sex (and not quite so much to the troubles of the American male who heightens his blood pressure and shortens his life while providing her with nesting materials). Her solution to them, it would seem, does not consist in a migration from house to house. And most emphatically not in the discovery of new splash boards, terraces and coffee tables. Or in the proliferation of "labor-saving" gadgets.

But gadgetry may yet take her along the right path. It manifests, in a way, an American striving toward dignity—though to the European the striving may seem materialistic, or just plain sentimental. It is part of a commitment to technical progress. And if this commitment has led us into disappointments, and if it does not, by itself, insure the good life, it may nevertheless have brought us closer to it than the sophisticated will admit. The woman in search of dignity may do worse than inform herself, not only on the feminine and decorative, but the mundane, traditionally masculine details of house construction. Not—as the home magazines are forced to have it—the way a used banjo can be hand-painted into a wall ornament, but rather the art of sills, plates, ledgers and grouts. Her interests should range ahead in time and outward in space, away from fetching, decorative particulars, to the *use* she and her family will make of living spaces and community. Because whether or not she can hammer a nail, if houses are her business, so specifically is the making of them.

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Two ways to plan a house for a young family



1 is a small house in measurable space, large and gregarious in outlook. Not a room in it but marches out to terrace or play yard; not an inch that is not shared joyously by all members of a busy family. The two youngest you see here; their house is on the next four pages.



2 wings out on a larger scale in a series of domains which afford both shared and private hours to everybody in its family. The plan was shaped by the important protagonists shown here—(a third arrived after this photograph was taken). Their house is on pages 90-93.

1 This is the kind of house one young family wanted

and this is just the house they got—on a budget

SMALL, OUTGOING AND FRIENDLY



You come up broad informal steps (made by the owners) from what the call the "landing" place, a parking area above the road. The front door, framed in planting, reveals none of the house's openness.

The state of California is carpeted—almost wall to wall—with tracts of builders' houses. Unintimidated and undeterred by the limitations of a fairly modest budget, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson decided to have an architect design them the house you see here, that would, as Mrs. Wilkinson puts it "be different and fun to live in." Specifically she asked Roger Lee to give them: a small house with outdoor living areas where they can entertain few or many informally; wood, glass and masonry in a simple construction pattern they could finish themselves if money gave out (it did, they built their own fireplace, did most of their own cabinetwork and wood staining, set stones and shells they had gathered on California beaches into concrete walks and along gardens they made). The Wilkinsons' lively approach to planning shows itself in a dozen ways. First in the choice of their lot—a long narrow slice into a hillside, raising them above the road and giving them a view across a fairway. This shaped their house, its approach and gardens. They look out not at neighbors but at trees which they nightlight so that evening parties spill outdoors. For this reason, too, they wanted to live on one floor—so they would use the outdoors effortlessly. Because the house is small Mrs. Wilkinson chose wooden cabinets to reduce clatter, neutral furniture against stained wood walls and off-white carpets. For variety she changes colors of the cushion covers they use on couch, chairs, and on the floors and the towels to suit the season. Orange and yellow predominate in fall to go with potted chrysanthemums; light and moss green in summer, etc. As often happens, the plan was drawn when there were no junior Wilkinsons. With the arrival of the children, the parents moved into the smaller bedroom, like it better, since the children are well out of the traffic and hum of parties, and the parents gain access to the roofed court to compensate for the few feet of space they lost. This family packs a lot of living into their 1,100 square foot house: they "make things, mosaic tables, pictures, furniture, garden sculptures and raise succulents and white-leaved plants." When they can manage they plan to build a small structure up the hill for a half dozen other projects. Temperamentally they are doers and they like doing things together. Their house suits them to a T. Says Mrs. W.: "Architect Lee designed our house to suit our needs—perfectly."

BRAUN

You look down over low, cushion topped retaining walls, into the graveled outdoor play terrace

Like a marquee, the solidest looking part of this house is its roof, seeming almost airborne and making a strong case for post and beam construction. The big living-dining room-kitchen is walled in glass right to the central entryway. The break you see in the roof is over a court outside the parents' bedroom, giving them a choice of sun or shade. Open though the house is, it has a feeling of containment and of warmth so the Wilkinsons love it as much in the winter as in summer. "We even enjoy the storms," they say. Their comfort is magnified by a radiantly heated floor and seamless carpeting, which all ages like sitting on, and by the raised fireplace, which suffuses the room with geniality. Sun on the glass does the rest.



You catch a glimpse of the patio off the bedrooms, angled into the hillside

Continued

Puzzle: to discover where the house ends and the terrace begins. Sliding glass doors make the transition purely nominal

Now come inside the house and see how well it works for its family

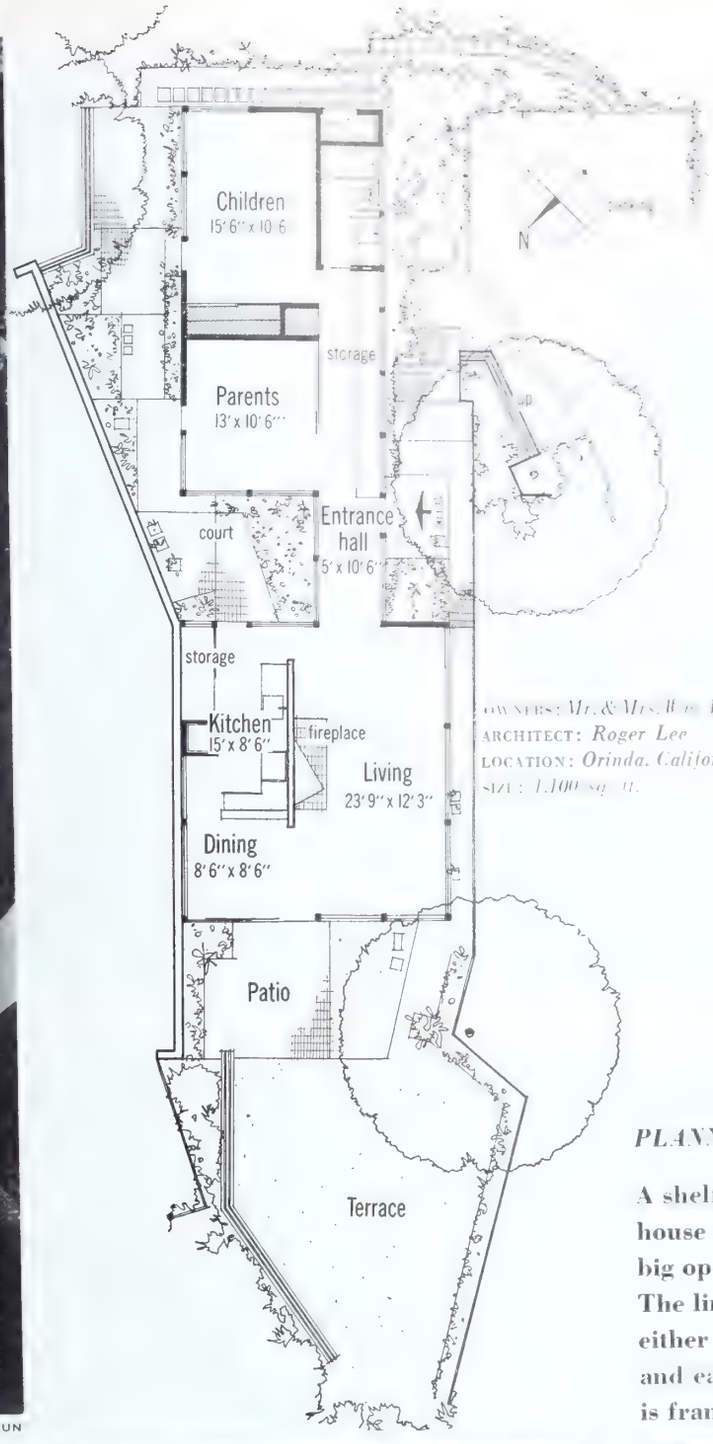
The exciting thing about this little house is its generosity. It has a big look from its gently pitched, beautifully scaled roof to its floors which refuse to stop at the walls but keep right on to form outdoor decks. In the living area there is only one interruption and this, the fireplace wall backed by the kitchen, is so serviceable that it is entirely pleasant. A lot of people can and do gather here without falling over each other. A lot of people tend to drift outdoors barely knowing they have left the house. This is no accident. It was planned that way and proves that an able architect is also something of a magician even on a budget.



The cooking department fits against the back of the brick fireplace wall, includes a dishwasher and an upright freezer unit.



BRAUN



OWNERS: *Mr. & Mrs. Ward Wilkinson*
ARCHITECT: *Roger Lee*
LOCATION: *Orinda, California*
SIZE: *1,100 sq. ft.*



The parents' bedroom extends out into its own court which is partly roofed and partly open to the sun and sky.

PLANNED FOR A HILLSIDE

A shelf, dug into a steep slope, made a long, narrow house imperative. The scheme divides in two: big open living room and two-bedroom sleeping wing. The link is a generous entryway with courtyards on either side. All rooms open directly to the outdoors and each one of them has its own patio. Construction is frankly exposed and materials have natural finishes.



As the house is raised above the surrounding countryside, the living room commands a wide view as well as its own terrace.



The end of the fireplace-kitchen wall serves as a pass-through to the dining area. Shelves and cabinets form a partial divider.

2 This is the kind of house another young family wanted

LARGE, RAMBLING AND FLEXIBLY PLANNED





From coast to coast across the U.S., suburbs tend to have a familiar pattern. Their houses are inclined to be trim and compact. But for their three acres in Lake Forest, outside of Chicago, Kay and Stacy Hill had other plans. They wanted a real country world, centered on a real country house which would spread out as though it had been added to casually for decades. The stratagem here was to use a lot of modern building and planning ideas without ruffling the sensibilities of conservative friends and neighbors. On planning: the Hills very much value privacy and feel a need for seclusion from time to time, both for themselves and for their children. But they are far too fond of young Stacy, Katie and the baby to want any Chinese walls in their house. The whole center of it is common ground at certain hours. The children have their wing, parents have theirs and each has a specified piece of outdoors. This saves everybody's nerves, since the young would rather patronize their own swings and slides than tramp down their mother's flower beds. And of course their playroom has greater charm in their eyes than the grownups' living room. In so far flung a house, communication is vital while the children are babies. Complete monitor and intercom systems pipe warnings of threatening mayhem or the rumblings of a bad dream from the youngsters' world to parents and maid. On building: since the two outside wings are for sleeping, service and the like, they are well enclosed and the architect, I. W. Colburn, felt it best to use cavity brick construction here. But the link between them, naturally the most sociable part of the house, was to be hospitably open. This, Mr. Colburn decided, called for post and beam construction, which makes it possible (*Continued on page 129*)



Grownup world (l. to r.): porch, living room and parents' wing

Climate had a lot to do with the planning of the Hills' house. Says Mr. Colburn, the architect, "The variations to be found throughout the year in northern Illinois present all (or almost all) problems imaginable. My clients wanted their house to face south, which is the best possible orientation in this part of the world. They wanted a basic plan that would give them good air circulation in summer." To manage this he made the plan one room wide at all possible points. This involved a good deal of hall space but it has been adroitly handled as living area (as in the main gallery) or short spurs (in the sleeping wings). The site for the rambling house was picked to provide a view over the Hills' three acres, to take advantage of big established trees and to use an existing driveway.

Continued



Here you enter the house, under the sheltering eaves of the pitched roof. Buff colored brick is warm, inviting



Inside the gallery you look right toward the fireplace chimney, across a courtyard into the living room

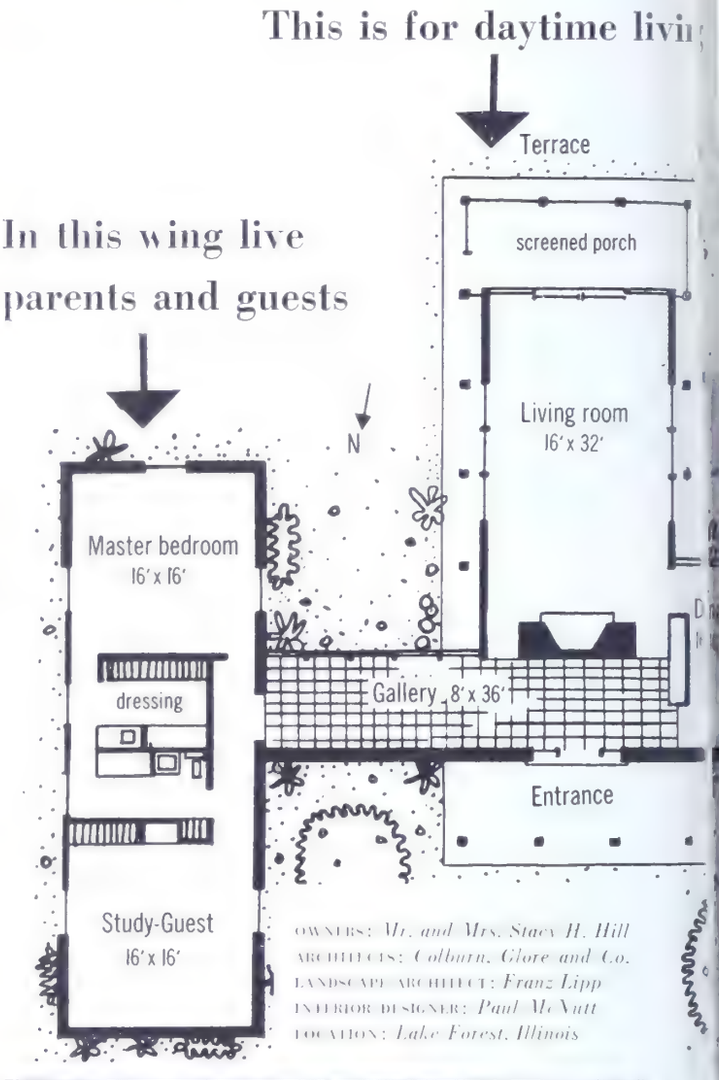


Porches run right round the big living room, whose two ends you see above and below. It looks out into a screened porch, rises to a lofty ceiling of Philippine mahogany, glimpses the sky through a glass gable. Here at the heart of the grownup world, decoration is coolly sophisticated: off-white (the rough textured rug, marble table top, twin sofas, lamps), black (table, fireplace), blue (chairs) and pale orange (pillows). Supporting posts and curtains are white.





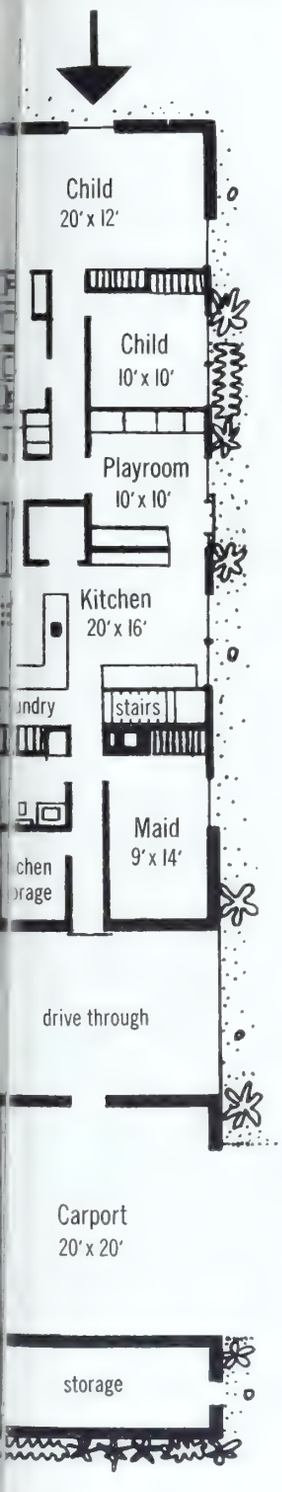
Screened porch is a cool lookout over gardens and lawns





Gold teapaper panels, framed in Masonite and fastened to brick walls, are background for dining table, lacquered peacock blue, and chairs (with white leather seats). Upkeep is zero.

parate world for
ildren, service





Seat or toy chest? Both! There's one for each child. With cushioned tops closed, they pull up to counter which becomes a desk. Music is at right.



Three-closet wall keeps playroom cleared of mess. It can be removed when Katie needs a bigger room, later. Other walls are plastic coated burlap.



Children eat here (joined by parents for breakfast) at a lazy Susan table just off the kitchen. Through the Dutch door they can reach play yard.



Outside. Katie and Stacy sail down their slide intrepidly. They love the hump that gives them a bump.

NOWELL WARD



It takes a lot of linen to run a house this size, so a battery of closets in the young wing stores [illegible] party costumes fit in here [illegible]

IT'S A THREE WAY PLAN

Great advantage: privacy and supervision are both provided for; wings are generally one room deep for coolness in a sometimes hot climate; three heating systems make it possible to shut down any part of the house at any time. Sleeping wings are far enough from the living room to insure quiet nights for everybody. Flexibility is the strength of the plan. As the family grows, two car garage will be turned into playroom, present playroom become a bedroom. Compartmented bath will make two bathrooms.

You'll get more comfort at less cost if you can ask

THE 10 MOST IMPORTANT HEATING QUESTIONS

1 *What size heater?*

2 *What kind of heat?*

3 *How about humidity?*

4 *And drafts?*

5 *What about noise?*

6 *"On-off" heating?*

7 *Need zone control?*

8 *The thermostats—where?*

9 *How about insulation?*

10 *Plan to air condition?*

A cosily warm house, where the air is fresh, draft-free and dirt-free, is surely one of the things women want most. But, more often than not, the heating of any house, new or old, is left entirely to the male contingent though it is their wives who spend their waking hours in the house while they spend them in offices where heating is scientifically balanced and regulated. Too many women are intimidated by the very term "heating system" and let it conjure up fearful visions of slide rules and engineering abracadabra—yet some of these same women can cheerfully fix any mechanical equipment in the house with a monkey wrench and a hairpin when a crisis arises. Nowadays, with automatically fired, thermostatically controlled equipment, a heating system is not a fearsome thing. You will not wish to delve into the mysteries of BTU's (British thermal units) or thermocouples, and you needn't. You can, however, gain a working knowledge of the basics of heating a house from the 10 point questionnaire which follows. With its help you won't feel that your heating contractor, builder or architect is speaking Esperanto when he talks of warm air or hot water heating and thermostat controls.

First of all it is essential to realize that the major factor in good heating is the heating system itself. When you ask them what kind of heat they have, many home owners will answer "oil" or "gas" or "coal." But these are only the fuels that feed the system. The heating system consists of the heater, where fuel is consumed and heat manufactured, the ducts or pipes which distribute the warmth to your rooms, the controls which regulate its operation automatically. A satisfactory system depends on a happy union of equipment properly chosen for your house, a good layout or heating plan plus competent installation of the equipment. These three ingredients are as inseparable as bread-and-butter-and-jam to a child. No single one of them can assure you comfort because a heating system is not a self-contained unit like a TV set that you simply plug into an outlet. On the contrary, the system is put together or manufactured right in your house to fit the particular needs and nature of that house. How good a job the system does will depend on how well the three ingredients are chosen, assembled and related. You are not likely to undertake this yourself but you will learn a lot about what you are getting in the way of a heating system if you can ask these 10 questions intelligently. You'll only get the best if you know enough to ask for it—and good heating need not cost more than poor heating.

1. Does a big heater insure better heating for my house?

Not necessarily. A heater that is too big may prove no more satisfactory than one that is too small. It may be as unsuitable as a high powered engine in a light car. On the other hand, the size of the heater must be ample to supply comfortable warmth to your rooms *and* to replace heat that constantly leaks from your house. Correct heater size is actually reckoned by a careful check of the heat lost through your windows, walls and roof and your heating contractor should compute what this heat loss will be, room by room, hourly, in the coldest weather. His calculations will determine what capacity of furnace or boiler you need and the size and number of ducts and pipes, registers and radiators essential to warm all of your rooms comfortably.

Sad to say, as many as 80 per cent of the heaters in use today are too big or too small. One of the causes may be laid at the door of heating installation men who should know better but who figure heater sizes by obsolete rules of thumb. Others deliberately specify oversize heaters to be on the "safe side." Your contractor's survey of the heat loss in your house must be both accurate and complete. It is the basis of every good heating plan.

2. What choice of heating methods have I?

This can seem confusing today because you have a lot of choice. In some homes you'll find the heat coming from coils embedded in floors or ceilings, or from baseboards around the walls and, of course, from the most familiar source, metal grilles and radiators. You'll hear of heat pumps and electrical heating. What are the differences and advantages and how do these different systems operate?

Basically there are still two major methods, heating by warm air or hot water, but they take various forms. In the first a furnace warms the air; a blower fan forces it through metal ducts installed through the house; grilles or registers distribute it to the rooms. A type of warm air heating especially suited to one story, basementless houses wraps ductwork around the outside edge of the floor. It provides a blanket of warm air where you need it most, along the cold outside walls or perimeter of your house; grilles under windows diffuse the warm air upward counteracting the cold glass surfaces. Proper layout of the ducts and ample outlets are essential to this type of heating.

Metal baseboards are also used for perimeter heating and circulate warm air along the outside edge of rooms. Another way to heat with warm air is the well publicized heat pump. Although its fuel or source of energy is electricity, not gas, oil or coal, it heats air and distributes it through ducts like a conventional forced warm air system. One of the foremost advantages of heating by warm air is of course that the air can be filtered clean of dust and dirt before it is distributed through the house. It can be humidified or dehumidified and cooled as well as heated if you want full, year round air conditioning. Remember that cooling can be added readily at a future date if the ducts you install now are large enough. This is expensive to do later if you have to replace undersize ducts with big ones.

In the second major method of heating—by hot water—a boiler heats the water and pipes convey it (by means of a circulating pump) to outlets in your rooms. These may be neatly recessed radiators or convectors or slim, metal baseboards along the outside walls of the rooms. The baseboard units have a number of advantages. They are remarkably unobtrusive, they save wall space for furniture and allow you to carpet wall to wall if you wish. They also warm the floor and wall near them and these surfaces in turn give off a measure of radiant heat (equally true of warm air perimeter heating). Chilled water can be circulated through some baseboards units for summertime cooling now and there are individual heater-cooler units which can replace the radiators in a conventional hot water heating system. For large houses, the piping required for hot water heat is frequently less costly than extensive ductwork would be.

Radiant panel heating, in which the whole floor or ceiling (or wall) is warmed evenly to a moderate temperature, is one of the most successful forms of hot water heat. A circulating pump forces the heated water through a series of metal coils in floor or ceiling and an even warmth radiates through the room. Even though the temperature of the air is low, room surfaces do not chill or draw warmth from you; the low air temperature in fact helps eliminate drafts, stuffiness and dryness.

In addition to the heat pump there are other forms of electrical heating. In TVA country and in the Northwest, where kilowatt rates are customarily low, electrical cables embedded in plaster walls and ceilings are a means of general heating; so are individual electrical wall heaters installed in rooms.

No chimney, furnace or boiler, fuel storage or removal is needed for this kind of heat.

3. Can the heating system eliminate dry, parched air?

Yes, by introducing sufficient humidity into the house. Heat in itself does not create an ideal indoor climate, pleasantly fresh, clear and temperately warm. So moisture may be added. You can have a humidifying device attached to the furnace of a warm air system together with a humidistat control. And a separate humidifier unit, electrically powered, can be added to the house if you have hot water heating. Small ones are available for individual rooms or a large one for the whole house. Adding moisture to warm air helps prevent colds, sore throats, respiratory ailments and the spread of bacteria and viruses which thrive in hot, dry air. And it saves books and furniture from cracking and plants from withering. Houses where hot, dry air is a problem are largely where weather gets intensely cold, requiring high indoor temperatures. Most new houses today are so tightly built that the humidity added by cooking, laundry, bathing may be sufficient. Of course, too much humidity is undesirable. Vapor barriers fitted in the framework of a house when it is built will prevent wood rotting and paint peeling from excess moisture.

4. How can drafty heating be avoided?

Rooms may be drafty when air warmed by the heating system meets air chilled by cold windows and outside walls. Their junction creates the clammy air currents you may have felt around your ankles in old houses. Part of the solution lies in providing warmth under windows or along outside walls where it can combat the cold. Perimeter heating outlets will help to do this and so will baseboard units and properly placed convectors. Radiant heating spreads warmth evenly in floors and walls, largely eliminating the conflict of warm and cool air currents. Equally necessary are ample insulation of house walls, insulating glass or storm sash in windows, the weather-stripping of doors and windows, the calking of all cracks and joints. They are all ways to keep heat indoors.

5. How can I get a quiet heating system?

The careful choice and installation of equipment and, most of all, its location in your house will largely determine whether you will be harassed by the starts and stops of the blower fan or the pounding of pipes. Be alert when the heating layout is planned. Find out if there is any reason (*Cont'd on page 130*)

A new kitchen plan from a freezer wall

BY SYLVIA SCHUR

The freezer wall shown opposite can be set up in about 45 minutes, so wonderful is the new era in kitchen planning. It is a composite of standard equipment, creating the illusion of expensive built-ins, and it offers enormous economies in food buying and preparation after it is in operation. Here, then, is a "cold pantry" for contemporary harvests, to satisfy individual or family food tastes, which today cover a broad range of foods, without regard to season. The freezer wall by General Electric includes:

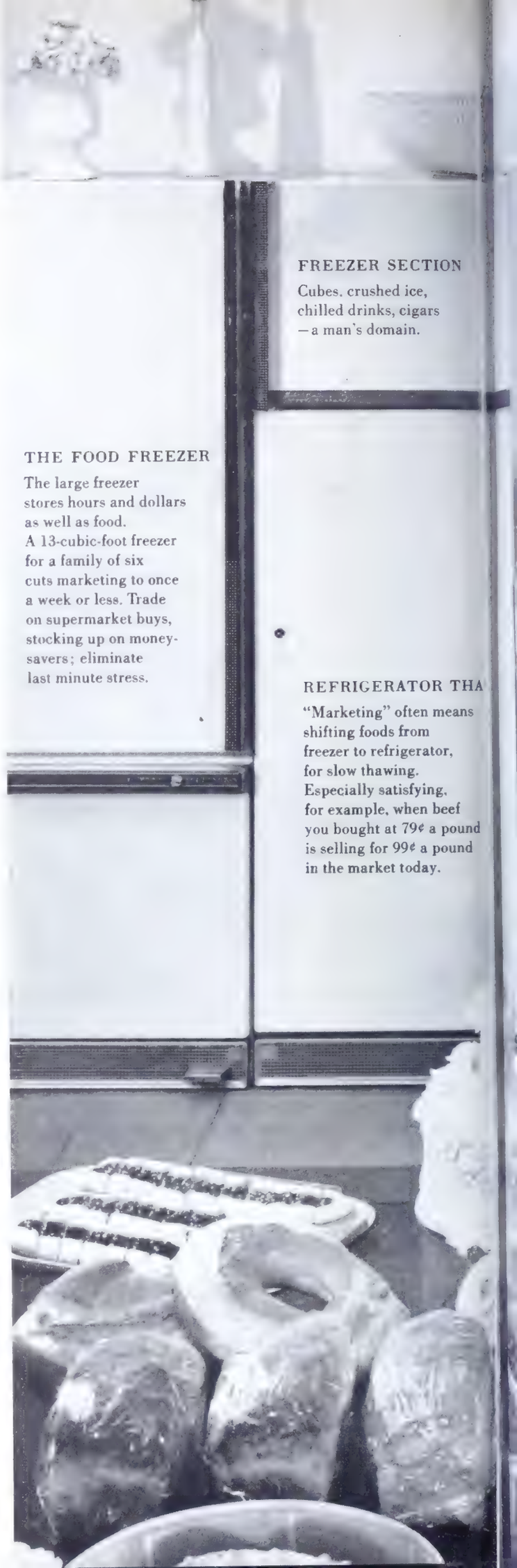
1. A large standing freezer, with plenty of space to store ingredients for the housekeeper's basic meal and party planning, from herbed meat loaves to frozen soufflés or desserts to use later.

2. A refrigerator-freezer with freezer space used for the host's entertainment needs: ice cubes, crushed ice, hors d'oeuvre, perhaps a bottle of icy aquavit, cigars and cigarettes kept at their peak, fresh nuts, mint for flavoring drinks, superbly crisp pretzels, buttery cheese spreads.

3. An under-counter freezer for the foods that make the children open the freezer door frequently: ice cream in half-gallon containers and individual packs or pops, concentrated fruit juices, flavored ice cubes—some even made of milk, cookies, cup cakes, pizzas for impromptu parties, frankfurters, hamburgers, baked beans and rolls and bread. (Continued on page 127)

The harvest you freeze can be designed to meet your family's tastes and preferences as well as basic food needs, as shown opposite: freshly baked pastries, specialty breads and rolls, even a wedding-cake with butter-cream decorations. Love blueberries? Freeze them in a single layer, then tumble them in freezer containers, seal and store. Wrap carnations, and the most perfect herbs you grow or buy in recipe-sized sprays. Freeze the fruits and vegetables you like best; freeze your fisherman's catch—or store a supermarket best buy in frozen lobster tails. Bring home a restaurant specialty, like the makings of *sukiyaki*, wrap and freeze to cook at the table in style. Store a stock pot of clear soup in jars. Stretch freezer dollars with best buys in meats and poultry, including turkeys cut in quarters. Cryovac wrapped.

See the freezing program on page 98. For shopping information see page 118. More ideas for ready-to-serve snacks on page 124





STORAGE FOR RESERVE FREEZER SUPPLIES

COUNTER FOR ASSEMBLING MEALS

WALL OVEN TO THAW OR PREPARE FROZEN FOODS

Many foods can go directly from freezer to handy oven which also serves for family baking.

UNDER-COUNTER FREEZER FOR CHILDREN'S TREATS

Cut traffic to large freezer with easy-to-reach storage.

HANDY DRAWER AND CABINETS

Keep freezer supplies conveniently in reach, close to where they are needed for wrapping and assembly-line freezing. Store casseroles and warming pans, too.

There's no end to what a woman will do with freezer space. You wrap your mink stole in tissue and freeze it, to kill any moths or larvae. You keep carnations fresh for weeks in the freezer. You arrange whole small fruits and berries in your most beautiful silver bowl, freeze them, bowl and all, and set the frozen centerpiece on the table to defrost during dinner. A little later, still frosty, it's dessert. You freeze leftover egg whites and they beat better than ever after thawing; or freeze perfect white mushrooms the day you find them in the market; or whole artichokes, cooked in French dressing; or ripe bananas in their skin, to peel and slice perfectly while still frosty. You prepare a complete soufflé, pour it into a special Pyrex baking dish, freeze it intact and take it directly from freezer to oven.

And being practical, you use home freezing so smartly that [illegible] the United States. Of all [illegible] meat, [illegible] is [illegible] now buy [illegible] high quality, prepared for home freezers, and delivered by mail anywhere in the United States.

The most successful way you use your home freezer is for relatively short-term freezing—from two or three weeks (a good way to keep the family bread supply), to several months. Pork and most fish should not be stored more than three to six months. Uncooked sausage, sandwiches and ice cream are best used within one month. There is little reason to store anything in a freezer for more than nine or ten months—or from the peak of one season to the peak of the next.

It is heaven to have fresh pecans when you want them, or fresh cranberries on hand any time of year—frozen right in the package, as you buy them. You can make *tripe à la mode de Caen* or purée beans for soup in large quantities. To get the most out of your freezer space, concentrate on the special foods which mean the most to *your* family.

To calculate storage space, reckon that one cubic foot will hold about 40 pint cartons, or 35 to 40 pounds of meat (not including whole poultry). The freezing schedule listed below can serve as a guide for your annual freezing plans. Use it as a point of departure, to design a frozen harvest for your particular needs.

THE SMART HOUSEKEEPER'S FREEZER CALENDAR

Autumn

PORK. [illegible]

PRICKLY PEARS. [illegible]

CARROTS AND SQUASH. [illegible]

HERBS. C[illegible]

THANKSGIVING

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS FORECAST

[illegible]NG PIG. E[illegible]

[illegible]

EGG NOG. [illegible]

COOKIE DOUG[illegible]eded.

Winter

[illegible]

EES SPROUTS. BE[illegible]

PIROGUE. F[illegible] Freeze.

CITRUS FRUITS. Freeze whole [illegible] (some for marmalade later).

KUMQUATS. Pop a basket in the freezer. Use for garnishes, sauces.

COCONUT [illegible] food chopper. Pack covered [illegible] [illegible]ted with [illegible]

HORSE-RADISH. Grate fresh root. Freeze [illegible] deep bowl. Freeze immediately.

Spring

[illegible] pack[illegible].

SHAD. Freeze boned shad a[illegible]

HADDOCK [illegible]

LOBSTER. FLOUNDER. Bo[illegible]

SALMON. Cheapest and b[illegible]

COLD SUMMER DISHES. F[illegible]

ARTICHOKES. Trim. Simmer in garlic [illegible] Wo[illegible]

ASPARAGUS. C[illegible] Pack. [illegible]nd. Wrap and freeze as is. To [illegible]

AVOCADO. Best frozen as [illegible] unsweetened for salads, dips, sweetened for ice cream, milk shakes. Add anti-browning agent.

RHUBARB. Bake some in tortes, freeze for desserts.

STRAWBERRIES. Wash, hull, [illegible] Crumpled parchment over top will hold berries down in container. Seal.

PINEAPPLE CENTERPIECE. Peel whole, leaving frond intact. Stud with [illegible] [illegible]ear corn syrup, freeze.

CREAM. Plentiful now. Whip, shape into garnishes, wrap, store up to a month. Prepare ice cream in fancy bombes, ice cream cakes. Wrap securely. Defrost just before using.

Summer

MEATS FOR THE GRILL. Flank steaks, [illegible]gers (seasoned, blended but no salt), fryer chickens, whole frozen turkey cut [illegible] steaks, go in freezer.

SEA SCALLOPS. Freeze in July. [illegible]

BEANS. Cut, scald, chill, freeze. [illegible] [illegible]t frozen.

CORN. Remove silk, outer leaves, wrap, seal, freeze. Scalded corn keeps longer but tastes less fresh. Cut leftover cooked corn from ears, freeze to scallop.

TOMATOES. Freeze plum and [illegible] whole: large tomatoes as purée or juice.

BERRIES. Freeze blackberries, boysenberries, loganberries, blueberries, elderberries, [illegible]berries whole in syrup, sugar or plain, allowing [illegible] for expans[illegible]

GOOSEBERRIES. Freeze enough for pies. Or bake and freeze pies.

CHERRIES. Pit and pack in simple [illegible] or just tumble whole [illegible]

PEACHES, APRICOTS, PLUMS. Wash, [illegible]ce and pack in syrup or freeze whole to process later.

CURRANTS. Stem, seal, freeze.

GRAPES. Cook Concords into juice, strain, bottle, freeze for jellymaking.

MELONS. Cube or cut in balls, pack in syrup.

WATERMELON SNOW. Seed and cube melon. Run pulp through blender. Add 3 tablespoons sugar for each cup. Freeze in containers, allowing space for expansion.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Veal Cook Book



GUY MORRISON



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TEXAS-WARE

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ENHANCE THE DELICATE FLAVOR OF VEAL WITH WINES, HERBS, SUBTLE SEASONINGS, CHEESE, FRESH VEGETABLES

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Veal Cook Book

By JAMES A. BEARD

Veal, that most delicate of meats, has never had the full cooperation in these United States that it deserves. Too often, alas, the "breaded veal cutlet" appears on the menus of restaurants where gastronomy has never been heard or even thought of. This culinary error has poisoned the thinking of millions who might otherwise have been interested in knowing more about veal.

It has remained for the Italian and French restaurants to show us the joys of eating veal. Delicate little *scaloppine* cooked in butter and oil and served with a hint of wine or other seasonings; the tenderness of a creamy *blanquette de veau* accompanied by tiny white onions and mushrooms (try a cold *blanquette* sometime); the lustiness of *ossi bucchi* with the rich marrow oozing from the bones, the tomato-flavored sauce with saffron rice—all these delicacies have proved to me that veal is food to cherish. It can be as delicate as chicken and as flavorful as good cooking can make it. Veal is a great companion of garlic, tarragon, basil, wine and vermouth, and made for butter, cream and olive oil.

Food experts claim that the best veal in the world is found in Italy and France—especially France. The great chefs and restaurateurs of that food-conscious nation have always demanded the freshest milk-fed veal, slaughtered at a tender age. The flesh is pale, almost white, faintly tinged with pink and finely textured. The fat, especially around the kidneys, is thick, firm and white. Unfortunately, most of the veal sold in American butcher shops is really baby beef with flesh almost the color of beef. When veal is not slaughtered young enough, it is tough, stringy and flavorless. A regular supply of good veal is hard to find but if you live in an area that boasts an Italian market, buy veal there. Italians know good veal.

Because it is a delicate, young meat, veal takes careful cooking. Don't stew or braise it until all the juices run out and the texture turns coarse. It must be well done, true, but *à point* tender yet firm.

Like chicken, veal is just as wonderful cold as hot. It's a fine choice for summer luncheons as well as for elegant winter meals.

Veal Scallops

Scallops (also called escalopes de veau or scaloppini of veal) are small slices of veal usually cut from the leg and pounded to paper thinness. The pounding tenderizes the meat and makes it possible to cook the scallops quickly. If your butcher is not cooperative about pounding scallops, you may use a meat pounder—good Italian or French models are available—and do it yourself.

I find that 3 thin scallops are enough for the average serving. I dislike a plate heaped high with these tender morsels, some of which are apt to be left uneaten—a shameful waste.

Scallops should be floured, or dipped in batter, or in beaten eggs and crumbs. Cook them quickly in butter blended with a little olive oil. The oil prevents the fat from burning or discoloring. Brown the meat on both sides and cook until just tender—about 5 to 8 minutes depending on the thickness and tenderness of the veal. When browned, add seasonings. Some recipes call for rinsing the pan with wine or spirits to make a sauce for the meat.

Remember—the important point in cooking scallops is speed. Do not let them cook on and on, stewing or simmering. They are done the minute they are cooked through and tender. Serve immediately.

Scallops may be prepared at the table in an electric skillet or chafing dish.

These tidbits are often served with rice, noodles or potatoes, sometimes with only a green vegetable or salad.

The following recipes are based on 1½ pounds of very thin scallops—enough for 4 to 6 persons, depending on appetites.

Scallops alla Jerez

Dip scallops in flour, then in milk and again in flour. Sauté them quickly, turning once or twice to brown them evenly. When they are done, sprinkle with salt and pepper and remove them to a hot platter. Add ½ cup of cream sherry or oloroso to the pan and swirl it around to rinse the pan thoroughly. Pour this over the scallops and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

VARIATIONS

Add ¼ cup of cream sherry or oloroso to the pan after the scallops have browned and let the meat cook in the wine very rapidly for about 3 minutes. Turn the scallops once during this process to bathe them well. Remove the scallops to a hot platter, pour the sauce over them and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Au porto. Prepare as above but substitute tawny port for the sherry.

Alla Marsala. Prepare the scallops as above but substitute Marsala for the sherry.

Au cognac. Prepare the scallops as above but substitute cognac for the wine. If you wish, you may blaze the cognac just before pouring the sauce over the meat.

Scallops with Cream

Dip the scallops in flour and sauté them in butter until lightly browned. Salt and pepper to taste and add ½ cup of heavy cream. Let this cook down until it is well blended with the pan juices. Remove the scallops to a hot platter. Add a little more heavy cream to the pan, stir it around and heat it thoroughly. Pour the sauce over the scallops.

Scallops Amandine

Dip the scallops in flour, then in milk and again in flour. Sauté them in butter and oil until delicately browned on both sides. Add ½ cup of slivered almonds that have been sautéed in 1 tablespoon of butter until golden and crisp. Toss the almonds and scallops together. Season to taste and remove to a hot platter. Spoon the oil and butter over them, and add a touch of chopped parsley.

VARIATION

Add ¼ cup of white wine to the pan when the scallops are removed. Rinse pan with the wine and pour juices over meat.

Scallops Piquant

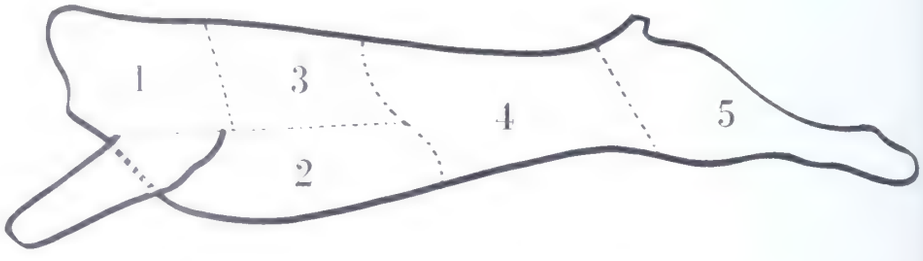
Mix together 1 cup of toasted bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon of finely chopped garlic, 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon of dry mustard, ¼ cup of grated Parmesan cheese and a dash of cayenne pepper. Dip scallops in flour, then in white wine and finally press them into the crumb mixture. Sauté them in butter and oil, turning each one carefully with a spatula. When the scallops are browned and tender, remove them to a hot platter. Add ½ cup of white wine, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of Tabasco sauce to the pan. Cook and blend for 1 minute and pour over scallops.

Scallops Paprika

Dip the scallops in a mixture of ¼ cup of flour and ¼ cup of paprika, then dip them in milk and finally in the flour and paprika again. Proceed as for Scallops with Cream, adding dash of paprika with the cream.

STANDARD VEAL CUTS

1. Shoulder
2. Shank, breast
3. Ribs
4. Loin
5. Rump and Leg



Shoulder of veal. Boned and rolled shoulder of veal may be roasted or braised. Scalloppini, chops, blade bone or arm bone may be prepared according to recipes for [illegible] less expensive than [illegible]. Stewing meat may be used in stews [illegible] or blanquette of veal.

Veal shank, breast. Shank can be braised or used in stews. This is the cut you use for ossi bucchi. Breast of veal can be stuffed and braised in one piece; or used for stews, veal sauté, etc.

Ribs and loin of veal. Saddle of veal (both loins with the tenderloin included) is roasted. Rack of veal (from loin or from ribs) is roasted. Chops (from loin or rib section) can be prepared in many ways.

Rump and leg of veal. A cut from the rump or leg may be roasted or braised. Some recipes call for a boned and rolled roast from the leg. Scallops (escalopes, scaloppini) are generally cut from the leg. These tidbits are sautéed or sometimes gently braised. Make paupiettes of veal (veal rolls) with thin slices of meat cut from the leg. Paupiettes are braised in liquid.

Saltimbocca No. I

Pound scallops to a round shape and trim each one to about 2-2½" diameter. Cut a piece of prosciutto to match each scallop and fasten the two together with a sprig of rosemary or sage. If sprigs of these herbs are not available, place leaves of the herbs between slices of prosciutto and veal and then fasten the slices together with toothpicks. Sauté these little "sandwiches" quickly until the veal is tender. Salt and pepper to taste and remove to a hot platter. Rinse the pan with a little Marsala or cognac and pour the juices over the saltimbocca. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Saltimbocca No. II

Allow 2 scallops per serving. Spread each one with a little soft, fresh ricotta (Italian cheese), then add 1 slice of mozzarella cheese, 1 thin slice of prosciutto and a leaf of sage. Top with another scallop of veal—making a sandwich—and fasten the edges together by sealing them with a mallet or meat pounder. Dust lightly with flour and sauté in 6 or 7 tablespoons of olive oil. Turn these sandwiches carefully with a spatula and fork. When nicely browned and tender, season to taste with salt and pepper and add ¼ cup of dry vermouth. Remove the scallops to a hot platter, add another ¼ cup of dry vermouth to the pan and let it cook down for 1 minute. Pour the juices over the meat.

Scallops Fines Herbes

Dip the scallops in flour and sauté them in butter and oil until delicately browned on both sides. Add 2 tablespoons of finely chopped chives, 2 tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon of dried tarragon or 1 tablespoon of finely chopped fresh tarragon. Blend in ⅔ cup of white wine and cook for 2 minutes at high heat. Season to taste with salt and pepper and remove the scallops to a hot platter. Pour on pan juices.

Scallops Smitaine

Dip the scallops in flour, then in milk and again in flour. Sauté them quickly in butter and oil until nicely browned and season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove the scallops to a hot platter. Add 1 tablespoon of finely chopped shallots or green onions to the pan and let them cook very quickly. Add 2 tablespoons of tomato purée and season to taste. Blend in ⅔ cup of sour cream and let the cream just heat through. Do not let it boil or it will curdle. Spoon the mixture over the scallops.



POUND SCALLOPS THIN BETWEEN SHEETS OF WAXED PAPER, SAUTÉ SPEEDILY IN FRESH BUTTER

Scallops Niçoise

Dip the scallops in flour, then in beaten egg and finally in flour seasoned with 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese and 2 finely chopped garlic cloves. Sauté 1 tablespoon of finely chopped onion and 1 tablespoon of finely chopped green pepper in enough olive oil to cover the bottom of the skillet. Cook for 3-4 minutes. Add the scallops and sauté them very quickly until nicely browned. Add 1 teaspoon of dried basil or 1½ tablespoons of finely chopped fresh basil, ⅔ cup of tomato sauce and ½ cup pitted black olives. Cook mixture with the meat for 3 or 4 minutes. Remove the scallops to a hot platter, pour the sauce over them and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with sautéed eggplant slices.

Wiener Schnitzel

There are two versions of this famous dish. In one the veal is sautéed in butter until beautifully browned. In the other it is deep fat fried. I am not sure which is the authentic method, but I prefer the first.

Pound the scallops rather flat and a little larger than usual. Allow 2 per serving. Dip them in seasoned flour, then in beaten eggs and finally in crumbs. Sauté in butter or deep fry at 370°. When nicely browned and done, remove to a hot platter. Garnish each scallop with anchovy butter on a lemon slice, a green olive and an anchovy filet. Surround with small mounds of chopped hard-cooked egg, tiny mounds of capers and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

VARIATION

Serve each person one large scallop topped with a fried egg, a filet of anchovy and a slice of lemon.

Terrine of Veal

This delicious terrine is served cold, cut into very thin slices. It is an excellent choice to have with cocktails, or for a cold buffet or picnic.

Buy 2 pounds of veal scallops and have them pounded very thin. Also buy 2 pounds of cooked ham or Canadian bacon, sliced very thin. Chop 12 to 15 young green onions (scallions) and enough parsley to make ½ to ¾ cup. Line a mold or bread tin with strips of bacon and put a layer of veal scallops on the bottom. Sprinkle the meat with some of the chopped onion and parsley, add a touch of thyme, a bit of crumbled bay leaf and a good grind of black pepper. Top with a layer of the sliced cooked ham or Canadian bacon. Then add another layer of veal and sprinkle it with the seasonings; then a layer of the ham. Repeat these layers until the mold is full and the meat used. Top with more strips of bacon and add about ½ cup of white wine to the pan. Cover and bake in a 300° oven for 2 hours, or until the meat is thoroughly cooked and the flavors well blended.

Remove the pan from the oven and take off the cover. Weight down the terrine while it cools. To do this, cover with layers of heavy foil, place a plate on top and heap heavy weights on this. For weights, I generally use canned goods or an electric iron or a brick. Any heavy object will do. When the terrine reaches room temperature, put it—weights and all—in the refrigerator to chill. The juices will form a rich jelly around the meat. When cold, remove the weights and the plate or foil and turn the meat with the jellied juices out onto a decorative platter or plate. Cut into thin slices and serve a bit of the jelly with each slice.

For shopping information on pages 99 to 103, please turn to page 11

Paupiettes de Veau

These delicate morsels are thin, thin slices from the leg, stuffed and rolled and then braised in some flavorful liquid. The pan juices form the sauce for the dish. Paupiettes are tastiest if they are wrapped (barded) in thin slices of salt pork or bacon and then tied. The fat should be removed during the last few minutes of cooking and the rolls glazed with the pan juices.

Have the butcher prepare slices that measure about 2½" wide by 4" long. (If they have been pounded very thin, allow 2 rolls per person.) Try to have [illegible] paupiette. Fat [illegible] of small roll.

Paupiettes Ali-Bab

For 6 persons, order 12 thin slices of veal and 12 thin slices of pork fat.

Prepare a stuffing by mixing 1 cup of chopped cooked chicken, 1 small onion chopped, ½ cup of fine bread crumbs, ¼ cup of chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon of thyme, 1 teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper and 2 eggs. Mix thoroughly into a paste. Spread each slice of veal with some of the mixture, roll and then wrap in a slice of pork fat. Tie securely at each end.

In a large skillet melt 3 tablespoons of butter and heat thoroughly but do not let it discolor. Add the veal rolls and sauté them gently for 10 minutes, turning them several times to brown on all sides. Add ½ cup of broth and ¼ cup of Madeira. When the liquid begins to bubble, lower the heat and cover the pan. Simmer gently for about 25 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Remove the pork fat and string and let the rolls glaze lightly in the sauce. Remove to a hot platter.

Add ¼ cup of Madeira to the pan juices and heat and blend. If you like a slightly thickened sauce, add *beurre manié* (soft butter and flour kneaded together into small balls). Sprinkle the *beurre manié* over the sauce and stir it in, cooking and stirring until thickened. Taste for seasoning and pour over the paupiettes.

Paupiettes, Italian No. I

On each veal slice place a thin slice of prosciutto and then spread this with ricotta and sprinkle with a touch of oregano and some freshly ground black pepper. Roll and fasten as above.

Sauté gently in olive oil for 10 minutes and then add ½ cup of red wine, ½ cup of tomato purée and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer until done. Serve on a bed of cooked green noodles dressed with butter and grated Parmesan cheese.

Paupiettes, Italian No. II

Prepare the veal rolls with prosciutto as above and then brown gently in olive oil to which you have added 2 thinly sliced onions. Add 1 cup of tomato paste and ½ cup of broth, cover and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the rolls and arrange them on a bed of cooked chopped spinach in a buttered baking dish. Add a touch of basil and ¼ cup of chopped parsley to the pan juices, blend well and pour over the rolls. Cover with thin slices of mozzarella cheese and heat in the oven until the cheese is melted. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and serve with polenta. (See recipe in H&G's Beef Cook Book.)

Paupiettes with Cream

Prepare the veal rolls with the following stuffing: sauté ½ cup of finely chopped onion and ½ cup of finely chopped mushrooms in 6 tablespoons of butter until soft and lightly colored. Mix with 1 cup of buttered crumbs, 1 teaspoon of thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Spread on veal and roll and tie. Sauté the rolls gently in 6 tablespoons of butter. When they are delicately brown, add ½ cup of broth, cover the pan and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the rolls to a hot platter. Blend 3 tablespoons of flour with the pan juices and cook for several minutes. Gradually stir in 1½ cups of hot cream and continue stirring and cooking until the sauce is well blended and slightly thickened. Season to taste. Pour the sauce over the veal and serve with buttered noodles.

Paupiettes Paprika

Prepare the rolls as for Paupiettes with Cream. When the meat is rolled and tied, sauté 1 medium onion, finely chopped, in butter and when it is golden brown add the veal rolls and continue cooking until the veal is delicately colored. Add ¼ cup of paprika, ½ cup of tomato purée and ¼ cup of broth. Cover and simmer gently until the meat is tender. Remove the veal rolls and arrange them on a bed of buttered noodles on a large platter. Add 1½ cups of sour cream to the pan juices and stir until well blended and heated through. Do not let the mixture boil or it will curdle. Taste for seasoning and pour over the veal. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and paprika.



PAUPIETTES SHOULD BE COOKED OVER LONG, GENTLE BROWNING TO KEEP MEAT AND STUFFING INTACT

Veal Chops

Veal chops are cut from the ribs or the loin. Some people call loin chops veal *cutlets*, but so many different parts of the animal have been referred to as cutlets that I prefer to call the cut from the loin a *chop*.

Veal chops — either rib or loin — should not be cut too thick.

Broiled Veal Chops

I find broiled veal chops less tasty than those that are sautéed or braised. Veal is not a fat meat and when broiled tends to be

coarse in texture and tough. However, if you want to broil the chops, be sure to brush them well with olive oil before cooking and continue to brush them with oil as they broil. Veal must be well done and you will find that a 1" chop takes 15 to 18 minutes to cook through. Season with salt and pepper and serve with a dab of butter or a strip of crisp bacon.

Charcoal Broiled Veal Chops

You will get a juicier chop from your grill if you use the foil wrap process. First brown the chops on both sides over the hot coals. Then wrap each chop in foil with any seasonings you choose. Here are some suggestions: tarragon, butter, salt and pepper; basil, butter, salt and pepper; basil, a slice of tomato, a slice of onion, olive oil, salt and ground black pepper.

Seal the chops in the foil and place them on the grill again. Continue cooking them, turning them several times, until the veal is thoroughly cooked through and tender (15 to 20 minutes).

Veal Chops with Hearts of Palm

Hearts of palm come in tins from Brazil, Madagascar or Reunion Island. There are two sizes—very thick and much thinner. Thinner ones are best for this dish.

Allow one medium thick loin chop per serving. Dust the chops lightly with flour. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a large skillet and brown the chops on both sides. Salt and pepper to taste. Reduce the heat and continue cooking until the meat is tender. Cover skillet for part of cooking time.

Heat 4 hearts of palm in 3 tablespoons of butter over a low flame, turning them carefully.

When the chops are cooked, remove them to a hot platter and keep them warm. Rinse the pan with 2 tablespoons of dark rum and add ½ cup of port. Gradually add ½ cup of heavy cream and reduce the sauce a little over a low flame. Turn off the heat and add 1 tablespoon of butter, 3 tablespoons of purée of foie gras or liver pâté and salt and pepper to taste. Serve the chops covered with the sauce and garnished with the hearts of palm. You may decorate each with a slice of truffle if you want them to look extra special.

VARIATION

In place of hearts of palm, use sliced mushrooms sautéed in butter. Rinse the pan in which the chops were cooked with ½ cup of white wine and add 1 tablespoon of cognac. Proceed as above.

Veal Chops, Anne de Beaujeu

Allow one chop per serving. Dip the chops in flour, then in beaten egg and again in flour. Sauté them in butter until well browned on both sides and tender. Season to taste and arrange them in a shallow oven proof pottery or metal baking dish. Top the chops with the following sauce, which has been made in advance:

For 4 servings, finely chop 1½ cups of onion. Mix with 6 tablespoons of butter in a skillet and put over low heat. Cover the pan and let the onions steam in the butter until soft and juicy. Pour off 3 tablespoons of the butter-onion liquid and blend with 3 tablespoons of flour and cook this roux until well thickened. Place the rest of the onion-butter mixture in an electric blender and blend for 1 minute, or force it through a fine sieve. Mix with the flour and onion juice and cook over a medium flame until blended and thickened. Add ⅔ cup of cream and ⅔ cup of grated Gruyère or Switzerland Swiss cheese and stir until the cheese is melted and mixed into the sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste and a dash of nutmeg.

Pour this sauce over the chops and sprinkle with a little more grated cheese. Put the baking dish in a very hot oven or under the broiler flame to melt the cheese and heat through.

Sautéed Veal Chops

Flour the chops very lightly and sauté in a mixture of butter and olive oil as recommended for scallops. Brown the chops on both sides and cook until done and tender. These will take longer than scallops. If the chops are rather thick, cover the pan during the last few minutes.

Veal chops may be sautéed with any of the flavorings or additions which are recommended for scallops.

Veal Chops Parmigiana

Buy quite thick rib chops. Cut all the meat away from the bone and grind or chop it very fine. Combine the ground meat with half its weight in butter and season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Form the meat into individual portions and press these against the chop bones, patting them back into their original shape.

Dip each "ground meat chop" into flour, then into beaten egg and finally in a mixture of crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese, half and half. Sauté in butter and olive oil until delicately browned and cooked through. Garnish with strips of ham and serve with risotto.

Veal Chop à l'Echelle

Dip 4 veal chops in flour and sauté them in butter until well browned and tender. Season to taste. Place the cooked chops on a bed of crisp, golden, sautéed potatoes on a very hot platter, and top each chop with a poached leek.

To the pan in which the veal was cooked, add ¼ cup of sherry and 1 cup of heavy cream mixed with 2 egg yolks. Stir until the sauce thickens but do not let it come to a boil or it will curdle. Season to taste and spoon it over the chops.

Veal Chops in Casserole

Have the butcher cut one good size chop—either rib or loin—for each person. Dip the chops in flour and sauté them in butter and oil until nicely browned on both sides. Reduce the heat and continue cooking and turning until the meat is cooked and tender. Season to taste. Remove the chops to a lightly oiled casserole and cover with a layer of sautéed mushrooms. Surround with tiny potato balls or cubes that have been cooked and then browned in butter. Tiny new potatoes boiled and then browned are ideal for this dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and a bit of chopped fresh or crumbled dried tarragon and add another layer of sautéed mushrooms. Cover the casserole and cook at 350° for 15 minutes to blend the flavors and heat through.

Veal Chops en Papillote

Buy one good size loin chop per serving. Flour the chops lightly and sauté them in butter and olive oil until nicely browned. Season to taste with salt and pepper. While the chops are cooking, sauté ½ pound of sliced mushrooms in 6 tablespoons of butter until just tender. Sprinkle the mushrooms with a few drops of lemon juice when they start to cook. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

For each chop cut a piece of aluminum foil in a heart shape large enough to fold over the chop and make a generous tuck. Place each cooked chop on a piece of foil, top with a very thin slice of cooked Virginia ham or prosciutto and a spoonful of mushrooms. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, and add a dab of butter. Fold the foil over the chop and crimp the edges together, making a neat envelope. Place the foiled chops on a baking sheet and cook in a 400° oven for 5 to 8 minutes to blend the flavors and heat thoroughly. Serve the chops in the foil cases along with crisp French fried potatoes and a green salad.

Veal Stews

There are several special veal dishes which I lump together as "stews" for lack of a better term. But let me assure you they are all elegant and well worth scheduling for a buffet supper party.

Blanquette de Veau

Cut 2½ to 3 pounds of veal (neck or breast into serving size pieces. Place them in a large skillet and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes; then skim away any scum on top. Add 1 onion stuck with 2 cloves, 2 carrots, a sprig of parsley and a bit of bay leaf. Cover and simmer for ½ hour. Add 1½ teaspoons of salt and continue simmering for 1½ hours.

While the veal is cooking, peel 12 small white onions and wash 12 mushroom caps. Cook the onions in 3 tablespoons of butter until lightly browned. Cover and steam until tender. Add a teaspoon or so of sugar and shake the pan to roll the onions around in the sugar-butter mixture until they caramelize a bit. Cook the mushroom caps in butter until tender and season with salt and pepper.

When the meat is tender, mix 3 tablespoons of butter with 4 tablespoons of flour in a skillet. Strain the broth from the veal and add 2 cups to the butter-flour mixture. Stir and cook until thickened. Add 1 cup of heavy cream mixed with 2 egg yolks and continue cooking and stirring until smooth and thick. Do not let the sauce boil or it will curdle. Season to taste and add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Arrange the pieces of veal on a large platter with a mound of cooked rice in the center. Pour the sauce over the veal and surround with the onions and mushrooms. This will serve 6 people.

Ossi Bucchi

Buy shank bones of veal and have the butcher cut them into pieces about 3" long. Roll the pieces in flour and sear them in hot olive oil until browned. Add 1 cup of water and ½ cup of white wine and bring to a boil. Cover the pan, lower the heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Add 1 or 2 cloves of garlic, 2 finely chopped onions, 4 peeled, seeded and chopped tomatoes, 1 teaspoon of basil and 1 teaspoon of salt. Cover and continue simmering for 1½ to 2 hours, or until the meat is very tender. Remove the pieces of meat and cook the sauce down a bit. Serve 1 knuckle per person with risotto. Pour the sauce over all.



OSSI BUCCHI IS DELICIOUS WITH VEAL KNUCKLES

Sauté de Veau Marengo

For 6 servings, cut 3 pounds of veal into 1½" to 2" cubes. Sauté 1 thinly sliced onion in ¼ cup of olive oil until delicately colored. Add the pieces of veal and brown them on all sides. Add ⅓ cup of white wine, 2 crushed cloves of garlic, ½ teaspoon of thyme, 1 bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, 1 cup of broth, 1 can of Italian-style plum tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer until the meat is tender. This will take an hour or more. When the meat is done, remove the pieces to a hot platter. Strain the sauce and let it cook down very rapidly for about 5 minutes.

Sauté ½ pound of mushrooms in 3 tablespoons of butter. Sauté 12 to 16 small white onions in butter and then glaze them with a bit of sugar added to the pan. Mix the pieces of meat with the mushrooms and onions and pour the sauce over all. If you like a thicker sauce, you may add *beurre manié* and stir it in before pouring the sauce over the meat. Garnish the dish with chopped parsley and serve with rice or tiny new potatoes.

Veal Sauté

This dish may be prepared with meat from the shoulder, the breast or the neck of veal. Have the butcher cut it into bite size pieces. Dust the meat with seasoned flour and brown it in butter. Add white wine, broth, or a mixture of both—enough barely to cover the meat—and cook slowly in a covered pan. You may cook this on top of the stove or in a low oven. It will take from 1 to 1½ hours. Serve with the sauce poured over the meat. If you like a thicker sauce, add *beurre manié*.

Shoulder And Breast Of Veal

This cut should be boned, rolled and tied. Otherwise, you will find the bones are so awkwardly placed that it is almost impossible to carve neatly. The shoulder may be prepared in any of the ways given for leg of veal or cooked as follows:

Braised Shoulder

Sear the shoulder in butter, veal kidney fat, olive oil or a mixture of oil and butter. Add broth or white wine, allowing about 1 to 1½ cups of liquid for a 5 to 6 pound shoulder. Season. Cover, simmer from 2 to 2½ hours.

Braised Shoulder, Italian

Heat olive oil with 2 cloves of garlic and sear the shoulder of veal in the hot oil. Remove the garlic cloves after the meat is browned on all sides. Add 1 large can of Italian plum tomatoes, 1 teaspoon of basil, 1 medium onion thinly sliced and sautéed in 2 tablespoons of olive oil, 1 grated carrot and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the meat to a hot platter. Strain the juices and add ½ cup of tomato purée. Cook this sauce down until slightly thickened and add 1 tablespoon of chopped Italian parsley. Pour over the veal and serve with buttered noodles dusted with grated Parmesan.

Braised Shoulder, Farmer's Style

Sear the veal shoulder in butter and olive oil. Add 4 or 5 thick slices of bacon cut in small dice, 2 or 3 thinly sliced onions, 2 shredded carrots and let these vegetables brown lightly. Add ½ cup of broth, cover the pan and simmer until the veal is tender. Add additional sautéed onions and 12 mushroom caps sautéed in butter.

Braised Shoulder with Olives

Braise the shoulder of veal according to directions above. About 15 minutes before the meat is done, add 1½ cups of pitted green olives (the very small flavorful ones), and continue cooking until the meat is tender and the olive flavor has blended with the juices. Serve with rice.

Braised Shoulder with Tarragon

Sear the shoulder of veal as above and then add white wine. One half hour before serving, add 2 teaspoons of dried tarragon or 1½ tablespoons of fresh chopped tarragon to the pan. Serve with the pan juices and new potatoes dressed with butter and chopped fresh parsley.

Stuffed Shoulder of Veal

Ask the butcher to bone a shoulder of veal and leave a pocket for stuffing. Prepare the stuffing with 2 veal kidneys finely ground with half their fat, 1 pound of ground lean pork, 2 cups of bread crumbs, 1 finely chopped or grated onion, 1 finely chopped or grated clove of garlic, 1 teaspoon of tarragon, ⅓ cup of chopped parsley and 2 eggs. Mix together and season with salt and pepper. Stuff the shoulder with this mixture and sew it up. Tie the stuffed shoulder securely so that it will hold its shape. Sear it in hot oil and butter and add 1 cup of white wine and 1 cup of broth. Cover and simmer until the veal is tender.

This dish may be served hot or cold.

To serve hot: Remove the cooked stuffed shoulder to a hot platter and cook the sauce down 3 or 4 minutes over a brisk flame. Measure the sauce and for each cup of liquid break 2 egg yolks into a bowl and combine with a bit of the hot sauce. Gradually stir the egg mixture into the rest of the broth and continue cooking and stirring until it is thickened. Do not let it boil or it will curdle. You may add a little arrowroot if you like a thicker sauce. Season to taste and serve with the veal.

VARIATIONS

Butter the stuffed shoulder well and roast it at 325°, basting with melted butter and white wine.

To serve cold: For an elaborate dish cover the cooked shoulder of veal with an aspic. An excellent aspic jelly may be made as follows: cook the shoulder bones and 1 pound of veal neck with seasonings in enough water to cover for 2 to 2½ hours. Pour the broth through a fine flannel, clarify it with egg white and then pour it through the flannel again. This will make a natural aspic. If you are afraid that it will not be firm enough, combine it with unflavored gelatin, allowing 1 envelope dissolved in ¼ cup of cold water for each 2 cups of broth. Let this set until slightly thick and then brush it over the veal shoulder. Chill for several hours and serve with herb mayonnaise.

Chaudfroid of Veal

This rather elaborate buffet dish is not really too difficult to prepare, is spectacular [illegible] and uses a big piece. Purchase either a breast of veal with a pocket or a [illegible] shoulder of veal with a pocket. Ask the butcher to remove the flat bones of the breast or do it yourself with a very sharp boning knife.

If you are using the breast, trim the edges so that it has some degree of regularity. Prepare a stuffing with 1 pound ground veal, 1 pound ground pork, ½ pound ground or chopped calf's liver, 1 medium onion, grated, 2 small cloves garlic, finely chopped, 1½ teaspoons dried basil or 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, ¼ cup cognac, 3 eggs.

Cut 4 or 5 thick slices of cooked tongue into long square fingers. Trim 6-8 black peeled truffles into cubes, reserving the trimmings in a little Madeira or sherry to use in other dishes. Arrange ½ the stuffing in the pocket of the breast or shoulder, patting it very flat. Arrange the fingers of tongue and the cubed truffles in a pattern on the stuffing. Carefully cover with the remaining stuffing and sew the edges of the veal firmly together.

Brown the roast delicately in a very hot oven or in melted butter on top of the stove, handling with great care. When it is delicately colored, add to the pan a veal knuckle, a bay leaf, a small sprig of thyme (or ½ teaspoon dried thyme), a sprig of parsley, 1 pint of white wine or vermouth and 1 cup water. Cover tightly and roast at 325° for 1½ to 2½ hours, depending upon the size of the roast. The meat should be tender to the fork when tested. When it is tender, remove the roast to a hot platter and blaze with ⅓ cup cognac. Add the juices from the blazing to the pan juices. Allow the juices in the pan to cool, skim off the excess fat and strain the juices through cheesecloth. Allow the roast to cool thoroughly.

Meanwhile, prepare a chaudfroid sauce. Cook 6 tablespoons flour and 6 tablespoons butter together to make a roux. Cook the roux over low heat for several minutes. Gradually add to this roux the strained juices from the pan, making in all about 3 cups sauce. Stir over medium heat until the sauce is thickened. While you are making the sauce, dissolve 2 envelopes gelatin in [illegible] cold water. When the sauce is nicely thickened, taste for seasoning and add [illegible] cup heavy cream com[illegible] until well blended and smooth). Do not let the sauce boil after the egg yolks are added. Stir in the dissolved gelatin and stir until thoroughly mixed with the sauce. Allow this to cool until it has almost begun to set. Place the cold veal on a rack which has been placed on a platter or shallow pan and carefully spoon the sauce over the roast so that it coats it completely. The roast should be cold enough to aid the almost congealed chaudfroid to hold. You may have to give it one coat, transfer to the refrigerator to set it and coat it again.

You may decorate the coated roast with truffles cut in various shapes, fresh tarragon leaves, sliced stuffed or ripe olives, pimientos cut in various shapes or any decoration you prefer. The flower decoration on the cover photograph was made of petals cut from truffles and hard-boiled egg whites, chives (for stalks) and tarragon leaves, sieved hard-cooked egg yolk mixed with a little shortening and piped through a wax paper cornucopia to form the center of the flowers and the mimosa blossoms.

Before serving the veal, coat thinly with aspic on the point of setting, chill and, if necessary, coat again with aspic. Serve on a silver platter surrounded by finely chopped set aspic and vegetable garnishes. You can also put around the sides small aspic molds into which softened liver paté has been piped from a pastry bag.

Serves 10 or more as a buffet dish.

Stuffed Breast of Veal

Buy a breast of veal and have the butcher make a pocket for stuffing. Prepare the stuffing with 1 pound of ground pork, 1 cup of toasted breadcrumbs, 2 finely chopped onions, 1 teaspoon of basil, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper and 2 eggs. Blend thoroughly and add ½ cup of finely chopped parsley. Stuff the breast of veal and sew it up. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter or any fat in a large heavy pot (Dutch oven is fine) and add 1 tablespoon of oil to keep the fat from burning. Brown the veal breast quickly on all sides. Add 2 cloves of garlic, salt and pepper to taste and 1½ cups of white wine. Cover and simmer for about 3 hours or until the meat is tender.

Remove the veal to a hot platter. Skim any excess fat from the pan juices and let the sauce cook down quickly. Taste for seasoning and serve it separately. Buttered noodles and peas are a good accompaniment for this.

Veal Roasts



GIVE SUCCULENCE TO LEAN VEAL ROAST BY INSERTING FAT PORK WITH LARDING NEEDLE

Saddle of Veal

This cut is the double loin including the tenderloin. If you wish, you may have the kidneys stripped of fat and rolled into the roast. A saddle will weigh from 8 to 18 or 20 pounds, depending on the size of the animal and the amount cut. It is a very decorative dish and an excellent choice for a large dinner party.

When you are ready to roast the saddle of veal, insert a meat thermometer in the fleshiest part of roast, making certain the thermometer does not touch the bone. Place the meat in a 400° oven and cook for 35 minutes. Season to taste. Then reduce the heat to 325° and continue cooking until the veal reaches an internal temperature of 170°. This will take 2½ to 3½ hours, depending on the size of the roast.

Saddle of Veal with Anchovy Butter

Roast a saddle of veal as above, basting from time to time with a mixture of 1 cup of melted butter, 1 teaspoon of anchovy paste or finely chopped anchovies and 1 cup of white wine. Serve the roast with anchovy butter made as follows: cream 1 cup of butter with 6 finely chopped anchovy filets, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley and a few drops of lemon juice.

Rack of Veal

A rack may be cut from either the rib or the loin section. Roast as you would Saddle of Veal. Naturally, this smaller cut will take less time. Use a meat thermometer and roast until the internal temperature reaches 170°. This will take about 2 to 2½ hours.

Leg of Veal

The center section of the leg, weighing about 7 to 8 pounds, is considered the best portion. Have the butcher tie it firmly so it will hold its shape. Roast in a low oven—325°—until the internal temperature reaches 170°. Baste the meat during cooking with a mixture of melted butter and white wine, melted fat and white wine, or herb-flavored olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. A 7 to 8 pound leg will take from 3 to 3½ hours. Here are ways to prepare the leg:

Roast Leg, Fines Herbes

Roast as above, basting frequently with a mixture of ½ white wine and ½ melted butter flavored with 1 tablespoon each of chopped chives, chopped parsley and chopped tarragon.

Roast Leg of Veal, Niçoise

Put the leg in a pan with a little olive oil and place it in a 450° oven to sear for 20 minutes. Turn the meat several times during this period to be sure it is well seared on all sides. Reduce the heat to 325° and continue cooking, basting with a mixture of 1 cup of tomato juice, ½ cup of olive oil, ½ cup of white wine, 2 finely chopped cloves of garlic, 1 tablespoon of chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon of dried basil and salt and pepper to taste.

When the meat has reached an internal temperature of 170°, remove it to a hot platter. Add 1 cup of tomato purée to the pan juices and cook for several minutes to heat and blend thoroughly. Then add 1 cup of ripe olives—the soft Italian or French variety if available—and let them heat through in the sauce. Pour this over the roast. Serve with sautéed eggplant, rice.

Vitello Bella Vista

Buy a 5 to 6 pound piece of the round or leg of veal. It should be larded with fat pork and slivers of ham or tongue. If your butcher will not do this for you, use a larding needle and do it yourself. Tie the roast firmly so that it will hold its shape.

Cut 1 large onion, 2 carrots, and 3 stalks of celery into thick strips. Select a deep casserole or roasting pan that can be used on top of the stove and melt 4 tablespoons of butter in it. Add the vegetables and a few sprigs of parsley and cook these in the butter, stirring lightly, until they begin to wilt. Place the veal on top of the vegetables and spread the meat with 3 tablespoons of soft butter and 1 teaspoon of salt. Put the roast in a 400° oven for 25 minutes. Then add ½ cup of white wine and roast 5 more minutes. Add enough broth, or water mixed with wine, or just water, almost to cover the meat. Cover the pan, reduce the heat to 325° and continue cooking until the veal is tender. Remove to a hot platter.

Put the pan juices in an electric blender and blend thoroughly, or put them through a fine sieve. Prepare a roux with 4 tablespoons of butter and 4 tablespoons of flour. Cook it gently for a few minutes, then add 1½ cups of the hot sauce, stir and cook to the consistency of mayonnaise.

Cut the veal into neat slices and arrange these in a buttered shallow oval casserole, or gratin dish. Spoon the sauce over the meat slices, or use a pastry bag or tube. Next, cover with a layer of Duchesse potatoes (see below). Using a rosette tube on the pastry bag, make a decorative edging to the dish with more Duchesse potatoes. Brush with melted butter and dust with grated Parmesan cheese. Put the dish in a hot oven or run it under the broiler flame to heat and brown lightly. Cover with additional sauce.

Duchesse Potatoes: Prepare mashed potatoes in your usual fashion and beat egg yolks into the hot potatoes, allowing 1 egg yolk for each cup of potatoes.

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QUICK GOURMET RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Veal Scallops with Lemon

Dredge 1½ lbs. of very thin scallops with flour. Sauté them in butter and oil until delicately browned and tender. Add salt and pepper to taste and ¼ cup of lemon juice. Sprinkle with a pinch of tarragon and add about 10 paper-thin slices of lemon. Remove scallops to a hot platter. Add another dash of lemon juice to the pan, stir it about and pour pan juices over scallops. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Variation: Dip the scallops in flour, then in lemon juice and again in flour to which you have added 2 tablespoons of grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese, 1 teaspoon of black pepper, 1 teaspoon of salt. Serves 4-6.

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WINE MAKING: MYSTERY AND MAGIC

By James A. Beard

In a lifetime of gastronomical adventures, I have had few experiences more exciting than the European *vendanges* or grape harvests. During recent autumns I have been through the processing of the ripe fruit from vine to vat in Champagne, Bordeaux and Cognac. The harvest itself is a sort of festival and the subsequent work of pressing the grapes and starting the fermentation is impressive evidence of the fact that wine does actually "live" and "breathe."

Confident and gay

At a grape harvest you feel remarkably close to nature; and it is easy to understand why primitive people thought of wine making as mysterious, somehow connected with the favor—or disfavor—of the gods. For the last few days or weeks before harvest time anxious eyes scan the horizon in fear of rain or, worst of all, that wrecker of vines and vintages, hail! But if the harvest has been preceded by an all-important hundred days of heat and sun, the pickers and vintners approach their jobs confident and gay.

In Bordeaux, whole families, youngsters to great-grandparents, gather from the surrounding countryside to help in the vineyards at the châteaux. They all work together and as they move up and down the rows of vines picking the heavy bunches of grapes, laugh and banter and often sing. Mealtime is a party. The vintner supplies dinner, generally good, hearty French peasant cuisine, excellently prepared. Plenty of wine, too, of course. I have enjoyed some of my most memorable meals with the pickers at grape harvest time.

The harvesters in Champagne are often migrant workers who return every year. Some sleep in large dormitories provided for them, others camp out, and recently many have been coming in trailers. In Champagne the pickers must sometimes work in the fields until the last flicker of daylight for it is important to get the grapes in as fast as possible. But the same carnival spirit prevails. Each picker is allowed a liter of wine a day, and when they gather to enjoy their wine they often gossip and joke well into the night.

Wine harvesters pick only the ripest bunches of grapes and place them in containers. When these are full the grapes are transferred to larger containers and carted off to the pressing sheds. Of course the vines must be re-harvested to gather those bunches that ripen later. In some areas, like Sauternes and Germany, the ripe grapes may be harvested individually, the harvesters meticulously picking grape by grape rather than bunch by bunch. Only the grapes that have achieved the *pourriture noble* (noble rot) are chosen. This noble rot is a beneficial fungus that forms on very ripe grapes causing some of the juice to evaporate and increasing the sugar content. When grapes are picked one at a time harvesting is a long process, sometimes lasting well into November, for the vines must be gone over many, many times.

Romantic notion

The next steps in wine making are pressing and storing the precious liquid in vats for its first fermentation. Lots of people have the romantic notion that all grapes for wine are pressed by beautiful young peasant girls who stomp them with bare feet. Grapes certainly were pressed by foot in the past though the job was not necessarily delegated to beautiful young girls: the feet of both sexes, young and old, were utilized. In a few parts of Italy the pressing is still done this way and in some parts of Italy and in the sherry region in Spain, grapes are pressed by men wearing special boots studded with nails to catch the pits. Today most commercial wines are made from grapes that are pressed mechani-

cally. Since the war the automation of grape pressing has made impressive strides and in Germany particularly the visitor sees well designed power presses. Most French vintners are more conservative and in the smaller pressing rooms in Burgundy and Bordeaux you still see the old wooden presses, and here they still put the liquid in old vats to ferment instead of in glass-lined tanks.

Surging and foaming

A few days, or even a few hours, after the pressed grapes go into the vats the first fermentation begins. The liquid surges and foams with a vehemence you can hear plainly if you are standing nearby. In normal or "good" years this fermentation begins of its own accord, but in poor years when the sugar content of the grapes is low, the vintners may —by government permission— add a little sugar to the juice to give it a push.

The violence of the first fermentation leaves the liquid cloudy, a muddy mixture of yeasts, tannic acid, sugars and molds. This newborn wine is a far from appetizing sight when you watch it transferred from the vats to the barrels. In the barrels the new wine may continue to ferment. It throws off its impurities, gradually settles and begins its long process of maturing. The tannin is still there and may be for some time. Red wines, especially, often need years to become mature, polished adults.

During the first few months in the cask as the wine settles and sinks into the pores of the wood it diminishes in volume. The casks must be watched carefully and kept filled by the addition of more wine of the same grapes and the same vintage. Indeed the whole first year the vintner gives the new wine attention and care as unstintingly constant as a mother gives her infant.

At the end of the year some of the lighter wines—whites, rosés or light bodied reds like Beaujolais—may be shipped in cask, or bottled and shipped ready for drinking. Heavier reds and richer whites are kept maturing in the cask for longer periods of time before they are shipped.

Many people assume that only white grapes can be used to make white wines. Not true. For example, red grapes go into the making of champagne, but the skins of the grapes are removed as soon as the juice is pressed so that they do not color the wine. Incidentally, people often ask me how rosés achieve their color. In this case, red grapes are used and the skins are allowed to stay in the juice for a short time—just long enough to give the wine its pinkish or rosy hue.

In most cases French wines bottled by producers and so labeled are required by law to be made from grapes grown in the producer's own vineyard. Champagne, however, since it is a blend, can be and usually is made from grapes of various vineyards. Few of the champagne producers grow enough grapes to supply their needs and most buy from local farmers, but these grapes must meet high standards, for the making of champagne requires a careful sorting of the fruit. The quality depends on the wine's being strong and pure; the grapes are pressed only at a particular stage of ripeness.

A life of its own

As for Cognac, the wine that forms its base is made with the same care that is lavished on any fine wine. Before it is distilled to make the great brandy it must have just the right qualities and flavor to produce Cognac.

I seldom drink a glass of fine wine or sip rare Cognac without thinking of the fascinating process by which it was created and the festive times I have had watching the work. And respectful as I am of the painstaking care that goes into wine making, I am most amazed by the mystery of the wine itself—this breathing thing with a life of its own. END

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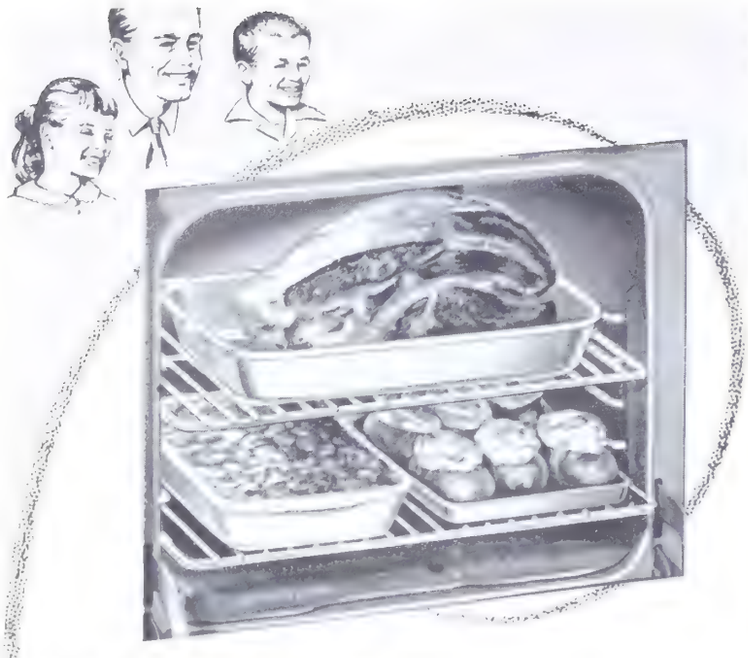
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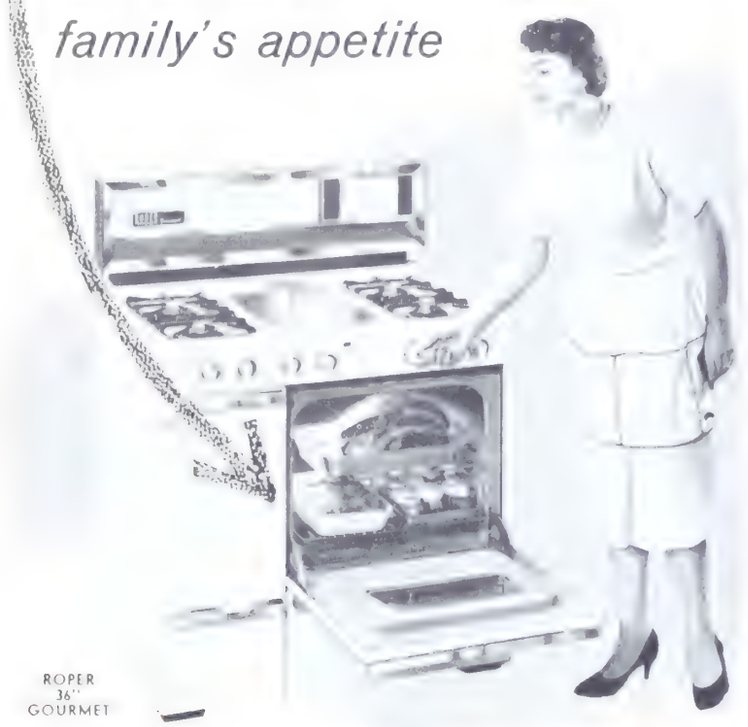


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Wing chair, spring down cushion; in muslin, $198. From Schoonbeck Collection. Made by Henredon Furniture Industries.

Fabrics: on chair, "Pompeian Cloth," 54" wide $10.50 yd.; curtains, "Olympia:" designed by Ramond Loewy; 50" wide, $7.15 yd. H&G Tangerine sample (on table). "Meteor Casement," 50" wide, $7.50 yd. F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.

Fabric sample (on table): "Check" Petaldown cotton satin with Everglaze tested crease resistance; 36" wide, $2.50 yd. Made by Everfast Fabrics.

Circular table, 27" diam. marble top; antique glass box, brass trim; glass goblet. At Paul M. Jones, 55 E. 54th St., New York.

Rug, "Mosaic," 6' x 8', carved white wool, $146.50. Made by Karastan.

Carpet sample (on table), "Kingsbeauty" tufted viscose-rayon, $9.95 sq. yd. Made by Kingston Mills.

Lamp, milk glass copy of 18th c. French lamp, paper shade, $14.98. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington & 59th, N.Y.

Page 63, *top, right:*

Mahogany furniture from "Collector's Gallery." Patina finish: buffet, brass cutlery and hardware, 54" x 19"; $500. Oval dining table 60" x 44", has three 15" leaves; $335. Arm chair, slip seat, in muslin, $62. Side chair, in muslin, $53. Cart, 35" wide, opens to 70", $129. Made by Henredon Furniture Industries.

Upholstery fabric on chairs, "Pompeian Damask," 54" wide; $15 yd. F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.

Vinyl tile floor, 9oc sq. ft. installed. Made by Kentile.

Curtains, Kenneth ready-made "Felita Gauze" Dacron and Celaperm; 90" long, 168" wide, $12.95 pr. Made by Bartsam & Baxter.

Painting by Robert Bishop. At Paul M. Jones, 55 E. 54th St., New York.

Wallpaper, "Lattice," $10 roll. At Parquet Wallpapers, through decorators.

Café au lait set, silverplated, malacca handles; coffee pot, $42; hot milk pot, $38; stand, $46.50. Tureen, $25. Parrots, $250 pr. China coffee set, 15 pcs., $65. Place mats, napkins, Irish linen; set of 8, $18. Furstenburg china; plate, $5.50; bread and butter, $1.80; soup, $3.75. Stainless steel flatware, porcelain handles; knife, $3.85; fork, $5.50; butter knife, $2.95. Sterling silver cream soup spoons, $8.73. Basketweave bowl, $25. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & 56th St., New York.

Left, top to bottom:

Pitcher, Williamsburg Reproduction, $8. Made by Blenko Glass Co.

Blind, "Woven Flexalum," an aluminum material for draperies and shades. Custom made by window blind dealers.

Arm chair, wrought iron frame, upholstered cushion, $95. Made by Molla.

Carpet, "Kingsbeauty" tufted viscose-rayon, $9.95 sq. yd. Made by Kingston Mills.

Console range, "Matchless," Thermostatic control. Made by Chambers Built-Ins.

Page 64, *bottom:*

Sofa, chrome steel frame; in muslin, $1,250. Chairs, chrome steel, black leather, $234 each. Table, travertin marble, chrome steel, $216. Rug "Moon Mirage," $690. Wall hanging "Moon Mirage," $101.52. At Laverne through decorators.

Vinyl tile flooring, about 92c sq. ft. installed. Made by Robbins Floor Pro...

Lighting fixture, steel and vinyl, $7... Made by Howard Miller Clock Co.

Top, left:

Lamp, matching shade, $69.98. ... Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. & 59th St., New York.

Portable 17" TV, pop-up antenna, $179.95. Made by Hotpoint Co.

Barometer, 40" diam., satin brass dia... 6½" diam; $67.50. At Peter Pepper Products, P. O. Box 1003, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Dinnerware, Melmac "Meadow Flowers" 10" plate, $2.95. Made by Royalon.

Upholstered chair, $139; in muslin, $150. Made by Heritage Furniture Co.

Telephone, "Ericofon," dial in base, made by North Electric Co. (Consult your telephone company about installation.)

Page 65 *(see also Cover)*:

Sofa, 84" long, 2 spring down cushions; in muslin, $426; ottoman, 27" x 27", 16" high; foam rubber top, $107.50. From Schoonbeck Collection. Server, mahogany, travertine top, 40" wide, $219. From "Collector's Gallery." Made by Henredon Furniture.

Fabrics: on sofa, "Batik Stripe," 50" wide, $5.25 yd. On ottoman: "Olympia," designed by Raymond Loewy, 50" wide, $7.15 yd. F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.

Cut glass bowl, gold bronze handles; 17-pc. porcelain coffee set, at Paul M. Jones, 55 E. 54th St., New York.

Painting, "Fruit and Candle," by Elman Etting. At Midtown Galleries, 17 E. 57th St., New York.

Left, top to bottom:

Leather, full top grain. Produced by Blanchard Bros. & Lane.

General Electric light bulb.

Settle, 54" long. Walnut finish, $118; in H&G Tangerine, $136. Made by Drexel Furniture Co.

Blanket, "Lamar," double size, wool, $37.50. Made by St. Marys (division of Fieldcrest Mills).

Page 66, *top:*

Cabinet, sliding doors, $219.50. Cabinet, 3 drawers, open shelf, $125. Both walnut and aluminum, designed by Paul McCobb. At Peerless Furniture Co., 819 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Stool, woven leather and Parkerized wrought steel; 12" or 18" high, $19.95 each. Designed by Lila Swift Monell. At Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.

Oval bowl, black Plexiglas, $12.50; blue ceramic ash tray, $7.50, designed by William Wyman; Heath stoneware bowl, $5. At Ursell's, 32-43 Que St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Armchair, green silk upholstery, $703; in muslin, $507. Made by Dunbar.

Wallcovering, flank leather; designed by Win Anderson. Leather produced by Blanchard Bros. & Lane.

Rug, hand tufted wool runner. Made

...ler by Marianne Strengell Tex-
...tile Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.
...sta... *tertility figure* (Ivory Coast).
...ou...sy of Mr. Jean LeCanneher,
...Wa...ington, D. C.
...Paintings: "The Window," by Henry
...Mo...re; "Heart of Norwegian Spruce,"
...by Theodore Stamos. At Corcoran Gal-
...ry.

...om:
...Coffee pot. "Flamestone" stoneware,
...full size. $13.95. Made by Dansk.
...Chandelier. Directoire reproduction,
...$7. At Christopher Chodoff.
...Chest with 2 silver drawers, adjust-
...able shelf, pull-out tirette: 42" x 16"
...x 32", $760. At Bodart Furniture,
...53rd St., New York.
...Radio. "Cruiser" portable radio, 7½" x
...5" x 3½", $39.95.
...Vacuum cleaner. "Constellation," tank
...type with attachments; $89.95. Made
...by The Hoover Company.
...Mirror, bamboo frame: 27" x 21", $35,
...painted. At J. Pocker, 824 Lexington
...Ave., New York.

Page 67, *bottom:*
...Mahogany furniture from "Collector's
...Gallery": headboard. Patina finish,
...$175; chests, painted, $155; arm chair,
...Patina finish, upholstered seat, $69.
...Made by Henredon Furniture Indus-
...tries.
...Table, brushed steel and brass, 18"
...sq., St. Michel marble top; $300. At
...Edward M. Jones, 55 E. 54th St., N. Y.
...Curtains, cotton yarn and wood, pleated.
...Made to order. Bronx Window Shade
...Co. through decorators.
...Candelabra (above headboard), hydro-
...stone, hand painted, $30. At Si Como
...Gift Shop, 118 MacDougal Street, New
...York.
...Paint, "Shimmering Gold," $2.49 qt.
...Made by Vari-Krom.
...Lamp with 16" shade, $72. At Bloom-
...ingdale's, Lexington & 59th St., N.Y.
...Curtain fabric: hand loomed and
...bleached hemp sheer, 50"-51" wide,
...$5.65 yd. J. H. Thorp & Co., through
...decorators.
...Rug, "Vera Cruz," 9' x 10', Staylux
...Custom. $11.95 sq. yd., from Inter-
...national Style Group. Made by Bigelow
...Carpet Co.
...Bedspread. Reguengos hand-woven
...wool, 5'9" x 7'. $61. Knitting bag, Viana
...do Castelo wool; handmade, crewel
...work design, $4.50. At Little Portugal,
...90 Christopher St., New York.
...Pitcher jugs, $55 each. At Doris Des-
...ser, 228 East 51st St., New York.

...om, in order shown:
...Hanging lamp, $50; with cord and as-
...sembled, $62. Altamira, through deco-
...rators.
...Fabric, "Poplars," 48" wide; designed
...by Jason Harvey, $4.50 yd. At Rowen,
...through decorators.
...Dinner plate, $3; Irish coffee cup and
...saucer, $2. At Designed for Living,
...41 E. 57th St., New York.
...Towel, $3.25; made by Prolon.
...Bathtub, made by American Radiator
...& Standard Sanitary Corp.

...ble of the Month

...ge 75:
...Charmaine" china: plate, $5.50,
...cream soup and stand, $9.50, cup and
...saucer, $6.50. Made by Lenox.
..."wakening" flatware: fork, $6.75,
...knife, $6.50, spoon, $6, salad fork, $6,
...teaspoon, $4.75. Candlesticks, $32.50
...pair. Silver ash tray, $3.50; salt and pep-
...per set, silver and walnut, $10 pr. Made
...by Towle.

"Nobility" goblet, $3; wine glass, $3.
Made by [illegible]
Marigold Belgian linen tablecloth.
Canary napkins; 7 pc. set, $17.75. At
Saks Fifth Ave., New York.
Siamese Pink Irish linen cloth 52" x
70". [illegible]
Ave., New York.
Hyacinth Belgian linen tablecloth,
$9.98; Deep Night napkins, 64c each.
At Macy's, Herald Square, New York.
Planter and stand, Italian terra [illegible],
$3. At Constance Spry, 322 Park Ave.,
New York.
Antique Sheffield basket, 12½" long.
At James Robinson, 12 E. 54th St.,
N. Y.

Nurseries

Page 78, *top:*
Wall storage bin: wood cabinet, plas-
tic containers and drawers; white;
39½" x 4¾" x 7¾", $27.50. At Bon-
niers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Curtains, white muslin, embroidered
yellow daisies: 48" long, $20 pr.; 78"
long, $25 pr. By Craig Creations. At
Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. & 38th St.,
New York.

Bottom:
Bassinet slipcover; quilted rayon ace-
tate with nylon ruffle; white, pink,
blue or maize, $8.95. At Saks Fifth
Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York.
Cotton rug, "Snowman," 30" x 50";
natural white with red, blue, black
overstitching, $11.95. Made by Cabin
Crafts.

Page 79, *top:*
Crib, "Kiddie-Koop," wood with
screening; 50" x 26½" x 39" h., $64.50.
"Play-A-Round" pen; aluminum
frame, vinyl rim, nylon net sides; 41"
diam., 6" off floor. $33.95. At B. Alt-
man & Co., Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New
York.
Chest, black or white steel frame;
wood drawer; 29⅜" x 33½" x 17¼",
$142. Made by Herman Miller Co.
Cotton rug, "Clock"; natural white
and Mustard; 36" diam., $9.95. Made
by Cabin Crafts.
Night light, brass base and stem,
painted metal shade; 14" high, 4"
diam. $30. At Altamira, 18 E. 50th
St., N. Y. Clock, wood on metal base,
7½" h., 6" diam.; designed by George
Nelson. Electric. Choice of red or
birch on silvered base; walnut on
brass base. $19.50. Raymor, through
decorators. Floor, white "Terralast"
vinyl, terrazzo pattern; 9" x 9" or 12" x
12", $1 sq. ft. installed. Made by
Vinyl Plastics, 11 E. 36th St., New
York.

Bottom, right:
Dresser: plywood, clear lacquer finish,
tubular steel legs; cut-out grips; comes
with steel mirror. 24" x 12" x 12",
$26.50 express collect. Creative Play
things, Dalmatia, Pennsylvania.
Draperies: Flexalum vertical louvers
rotate to any angle; open or closed
by single cord. Custom made by win-
dow blind dealers.

Page 80, *bottom left:*
1. Italian straw travel bassinet, raf-
fia embroidery; $17.95. 2. Portable
bassinet-carriage; plastic coated can-
vas; collapsible; $24.95. 3. Convert-
ible car-sleeper; collapsible frame,
waterproofed lining, $10.95. At Saks-
Fifth Ave., Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Right:
Crib, wooden sides [illegible]

Continued





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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued*

bed or couch; folds into suitcase size carrying carton. $14.95. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., New York.

Page 81. *top:*

Dresser, three drawers: 30" x 18" x 32". Antique White finish, $163.50; walnut finish, $140. Made by John Stuart, Inc.

Bassinet lining, skirt: dotted Swiss, $1.25 yd., Cordoba cotton, quilted, $5.50 yd., not quilted, $1.50 yd. Canopy: White muslin curtains, embroidered yellow daisies; 18" long, $20 pr. 78" long, $24 pr. At Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., N. Y.

Lamp, white base with yellow flowers, white shade, yellow velvet trim; 28" high, $52.50. Warren Kessler, through decorators.

Rattan valet chair, $39.50. At Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., New York.

Extension speaker, $10. At Magni-Flood, 50 Crary Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Vinyl flooring, 12" squares: white, yellow; 92c sq. ft. installed. Made by Robbins Floor Products.

Germproof paint, "Decor-X," $5.95 gal. Made by Breinig Bros.

Picture, "Daisies," by Bette Mattos.

Bottom, left:

Wardrobe-dressing table; 4 drawers, 16½" x 30" closed, opens to 18" x 36", $26.95. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. & 59th St., New York.

Curtain fabric, "Calico Zoo," Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, $1.79 yd. Made by Everfast Fabrics.

Right:

White polyethylene E-Z bath; sponge padded incline, $6.95. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. & 59th St., N. Y.

Freezer wall

Pages 96, 97:

Dixie frozen food containers with lids; red basket weave pattern, pint and quart sizes.

Tuck freezer locker tape, red, yellow, blue or white; 29c to 59c a roll.

Fruit-Freeze ascorbic acid mixture; prevents discoloration, protects flavor of frozen fruits and juices. 5-oz. can, 98c. Made by Merck & Co.

Wedding cake, made by Woman's Exchange, 541 Madison Ave., New York.

Colorado Carnations.

Clock, "Brilliants" 8-day; 40" diam. H&G Larkspur spears, brass hand markers, $59.50. At Peter Pepper Products, Box 1003, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Veal Cook Book

Cover, page 99:

Platter, 22" long, $20.40; café bru bowl on own base, $50; both silver plate. At Black, Starr & Gorham, 5 Fifth Ave., New York.

Rhine wine crystal glasses; green tw clear stem, $7.75 ea. At Baccarat Porthault, 55 E. 57th St., New Yor

Page 103:

Automatic frypan, 10½" square; Ce lean blue lid, handle, feet, $19. Made by Sunbeam Corp.

Fork, part of 8-pc. kitchen utensil s stainless steel, satin finish (inclu skimmer, spatula, serving spoon, thr ladles, rack) $17.95. At The Gourm Choice, 537 Third Ave., New Yo

Bate Cotelette cleaver-meat pound 4½" blade, $6.95. At Bazar France 666 Sixth Ave., New York.

Page 104:

Voss turquoise enameled cast iron co ware: frying pan, 10½" diam., $7.9 matching cover, $4.50; trivet, 1 diam., $2.95. At B. Altman & Co., Ne York.

Twin Trees Spices in apothecary jar tarragon, parsley, 95c ea. At The Gou met's Choice, 537 Third Ave., Ne York.

Serving spoon, "Fjord," stainless ste and Siamese teak, $6.50. Made b Dansk.

Page 106:

Casserole, 3-qt. size, R-Line enamele cast iron ware, $20. Arabia ovenpro 10" plate, $2. Georg Jensen "Tanaqui stainless steel spoon, $5.50. At Geor Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.

Page 108:

Le Creuset roast pan, porcelain covere iron, 12" x 8¼", $8.25. Taylor mea thermometer, $3.98. At Bazar Françai 666 Sixth Ave., New York.

Larding needle, steel blade, wooden handle, $3.50. At La Cuisinière, 13 E. 55th St., New York.

Store Directory

Addresses of stores listed on pages 76, 77, 114 and 115.
Stores are in New York City unless otherwise noted.

B. ALTMAN & CO.
Fifth Ave. & 34th St.

MERRILL AMES
41 East 8th St.

BAZAR FRANÇAIS
666 Sixth Ave.

BLOOMINGDALE'S
Lexington Ave. & 59th

BONNIERS
605 Madison Avenue

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
131 East 57th St.

FLAIR INTERIORS
241 Sullivan St.

GIFT COMBERS
Bridge & Lake Aves.,
Bayhead, New Jersey

LA CUISINIÈRE
133 East 55th St.

LORD & TAYLOR
Fifth Ave. & 38th St.

MAYHEW SHOP
603 Madison Ave.

QUINTESSENCE
227 East 50th St.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
611 Fifth Ave.

THE ACCENT PIECE
22 Christopher St.







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Bridgeport, Cleveland, **Dallas,** **El Paso,** **Ft. Worth,** **Gary,** **Hartford,**
Houston, Milwaukee, New Bedford, **Oklahoma City,** **Providence,** **Waco,** **Worcester,** **Montreal, Canada,**



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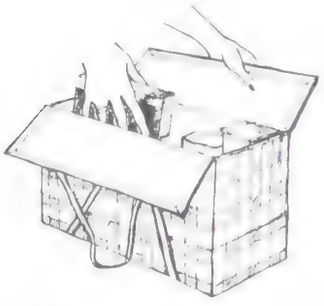
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NOTES OF A HAPPY

Our picnic bags have had a hard workout this summer, carrying heavier loads, most of the time, than sandwiches and cold birds. We didn't go on a picnic every week, but we did go to the supermarket. And there's nothing better than a picnic bag, I've discovered, to bring home frozen food. Mine are the insulated plastic type you can buy almost anywhere—department stores, hardware stores, chain drug stores. The size: 8″ by 16″ by 10″ high.



Cartons of milk or fresh fruit juice stand up nicely at one end and there's room for over a dozen frozen packages in addition, with space left over for the butter, the bacon, the cheese. In a second bag goes the meat. If we're delayed on the way home, if we have to park the car in the broiling sun, if I can't put everything away the minute we get in the house—doesn't matter a bit.

Asked my home economist friend a while ago, if she knew any new tricks for laundering slip covers. She didn't, but we compared notes and discovered each of us cherished a few which the other had forgotten. I start out by despotting the cover, just as you'd scrub the collar line of a shirt. Like to do this while it's still on the chair—if I take it off first I lose track of the spots. When it is off, I close the zippers, brush around the bindings to remove any dust, and toss the thing into the washing machine. Water temperature (safest cool) and timing, of course, depend upon the fabric. If it's acetate or rayon, I pluck it out after two minutes of the final spin.

If the cover is corduroy or some other soft cotton fabric, let it dry completely. But if it's a smoother, harder cloth, you're ready for the next step while it's still damp.

If the cover has pleats, press them immediately. But don't try to iron the whole thing—it would take all day and by the time you got the seat and back smooth, the skirt would be a mass of wrinkles.



Instead, put the cover right back on its chair or sofa, stretching and smoothing the fabric carefully until it fits like a glove. Then push the chair into an airy spot, or focus an electric fan on it until you're sure the cover is quite dry. If I spy a leftover wrinkle or two in mine, I touch them up with my travel steam iron which is small enough to maneuver easily even "on location."

My h.e. friend and I agreed this was no job to slip into the schedule of a busy day. But it's just like following a complicated recipe—if you think it through backwards so that you're prepared for the last step before you begin the first, doesn't seem to take half as long.

Inventing frozen desserts got to be the favorite game in our house this summer. Around Fourth of July we acquired a Knibb ice cream freezer and we've kept it going overtime ever since. "Overtime" is not to be taken literally, for the beauty of the little machine is that it freezes a quart of practically anything in about 20 minutes, a half-gallon in about 30. That means that if I'm suddenly inspired to make a frozen dessert when I start to fix dinner, it will be just right by the time we're ready to eat it.

The Knibb does its job in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Fits nicely, motor and all, into an ordinary ice cube compartment—takes about as much room as three ice cube trays. Both freezer-compartment and refrigerator doors can be closed on the cord, which is long enough to plug into any reasonably nearby wall outlet. Once you connect the motor, it runs until its work is done, then shuts off automatically. All you have to do then is remove it from the ice cream container. If you investigate the container's contents at that point you'll dis-

Discover wonderful ideas for a happier home



HOUSEKEEPER By Mary Roche

cover they are frozen to the consistency of soft ice cream, which I like very much. In another 30 to 60 minutes, however, the cream will be as hard as anyone could ask.

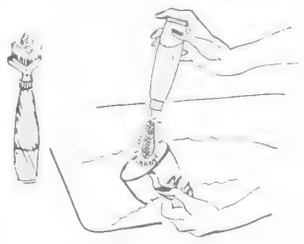
Immediately after the motor shuts off is a good time to transfer the dessert to pre-cooled plastic containers, if you want to save some for another meal. Another trick new to me: set each container in a little pool of water (about a tablespoonful) on the shelf of the freezing compartment, and hold it there for 10 to 20 seconds until frozen to the shelf. The contents will harden faster, and stay hard. (Wish I'd known that in the days when I used to buy ice cream in containers from the store.)

* * *

In case you're wondering how many pounds we put on with all that ice cream, let me hasten to explain that we used the Knibb for lots of other things. Having demonstrated to everyone's satisfaction how rich ice cream can be, I began to experiment with low calorie desserts of exotic flavor. A favorite is Chiffon Chantilly, a whipped and frozen version of Chantilly Coffee Jelly from H&G's Low Calorie Cook Book (June).

* * *

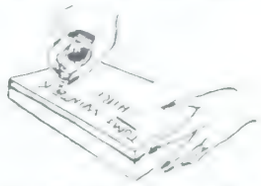
Someone brought me a present last month—"Sudsy Sue," one of the Fountain Brush twins. It's a combination squeeze bottle and square brush with Du Pont nylon bristles, and it's suggested for



washing dishes. Personally I found I'd been swishing the cups and plates with a cloth for too many years to take easily to a new shape in the hand and a new motion. But one day I used Sudsy Sue to scrub a spot from a cotton dress before it went into the washing machine. Had the squeeze bottle half-filled with liquid detergent plus a little water. Did a perfect job—neatly, too. The dress, the counter and the floor did not get the suds bath they usually do when I use the drippy brush-and-basin method. Next thing I knew I was grabbing the bottle-brush for any number of small scrub jobs away from the sink. Have even used it, loaded with lathering upholstery cleaner, to scrub a spot from a chair in the living room. The other Fountain Brush twin is "Sudsy Sal."—same bottle, same nylon bristles, but in a loop-shape brush.

* * *

What wastes more time than an unmarked package? When you wrap it up, you're sure you'll remember what's inside. But two days later, you've forgotten. So you have to unwrap to find out. Between the boxes on closet shelves and the cartons in the storage room and the foil-wrapped contents of the freezer, you can lose several days every year just refreshing your memory. It has finally dawned on me that for every minute I invest in marking, I save at least ten. Now a little box of Magic Markers is in the drawer with the wrappings and the string. The indelible ink in them takes on anything, even foil and plastics. It's not messy, never runs or blots. And the broad felt nib makes big letters you can read easily on a box perched on the top shelf of the closet. To



label the flexible plastic refrigerator containers for leftovers, I use my new Paper Mate ball pen, the "Capri Mark III." The ink in that washes off—which is just what you want for reusable containers.

* * *

There's no escaping the fact that water boiled in an aluminum pot turns it black. Black comes off without scouring, though, if you use Alumi-Glo, a powder I came across recently at the supermarket. Turned out to be a relative of Copper-Glo, which I've known and liked for some time, and works the same way: sprinkle it on the metal, swoosh it around with a wet cloth or sponge, let it stand a minute, then wash off. Also tried Alumi-Glo on a hammered aluminum ice bucket. Took away film, made it sparkle like silver

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Makers of the handsome new KitchenAid Dishwasher, by Hobart, illustrated at left recommend Calgonite. So do many other leading dishwasher manufacturers.

CALGON COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

FREEZER WALLS *continued from page 96*

Plan a freezer wall as part of your basic kitchen . . . it isn't as expensive as you may think. Working to a master plan, you can install it in stages or complete it right now. In a small space, use stack-on freezing units with a counter area nearby. Arrange your freezers underneath a work surface, or march them in a row along the wall at arm and eye level. Here are some of the many ways you'll find to group them.



Jog in a wall creates an ideal spot to install one or two freezing units. These separate units are a 15.8-cubic-foot refrigerator, 14-cubic-foot freezer, both in an antique copper finish that matches built-in wall oven, placed conveniently near. Chambers refrigerators, oven, Coppes Napanee cabinets.





Flank a sink with coordinated appliances and kitchen cabinets. Twin installations, each with a separate refrigerator and freezer, provide 44 cubic feet of refrigeration, never need to be defrosted. Units are placed on base cabinets trimmed with metal molding. RCA Whirlpool appliances and cabinets.



Straightaway plan, right, gives you maximum efficiency in a minimum of space. An 8.1-cubic-foot refrigerator is stacked on a 5.7-cubic-foot freezer. Both units are just 33″ wide, 23¾″ deep. Wall oven is only a step away. Revco refrigerators. Caloric oven. St. Charles cabinets.



Work around the corner. Kitchen at left includes a wide counter surface between refrigerators and wall oven. Separate refrigerators, each 8.2 cubic feet, are placed on 6.8-cubic-foot freezers. Split-level oven has roaster with rotisserie. Underneath is a pastry oven drawer with a glass panel. Philco appliances. Beautycraft cabinets.

Continued on [illegible]



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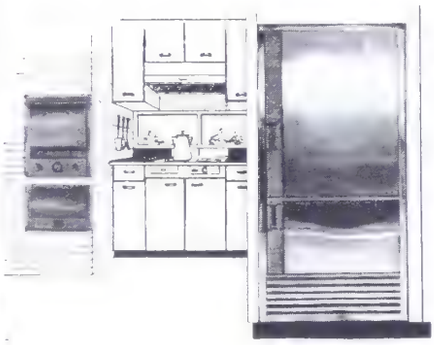
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FREEZER WALLS *continued*



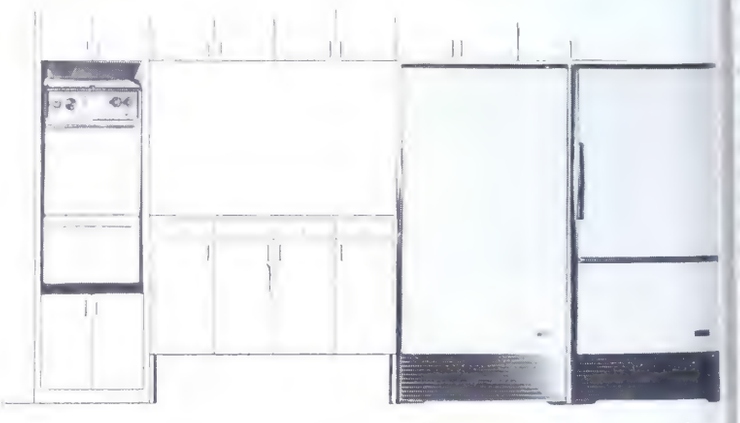
Alcove kitchen. left, a signed with a single refr erator-freezer combinati Refrigerator section is 1 cubic feet, freezer 4 cu feet. Unit is 33″ wide. 69 high. Dairy shelf rolls on ca ers, will hold 19 quarts milk. Thermador applianc Cabinets by Kitchen M



Divided arrangement puts refrigerator-freezer at the left, 22-cubic-foot freezer at the right, with a handy counter surface and plenty of storage drawers in between. Manitowoc refrigerator and freezer. Suburban built-in oven. Geneva cabinets.



Free-standing freezer wall presents a built-in look, but will move with you when you move. There are 12.3 cubic feet of refrigerator-freezer space in combination unit at left. 12 cubic feet in the freezer at right. Hotpoint appliances. Curtis cabinets.



In-line freezer wall includes a 12.3-cubic-foot freezer and 14.4-cubic-foot refrigerator with food freezer below; neither needs defrosting. Cabinets in aluminum frames are part of a new group by Paul McCobb. Frigidaire appliances. Mutschler cabinets.

NEW KITCHEN PLAN

continued from page 96

This plan provides about 23 cubic feet of freezer storage space, divided into three units so that the biggest freezing compartment is not opened too frequently. The three freezers can be operated at a total cost of about $3.90 a month, based on electricity at 2 cents per kilowatt hour, and room temperature of 70 degrees.

The freezer wall also includes countertop for assembling foods. Storage space for freezer supplies: cartons, freezer tape in colors to identify types of food, wrapping foil, clear plastics, freezer bags, and basic seasonings. You can use the wall oven for preparing meals and parties, as well as to ready foods for the freezer or thaw foods conveniently.

The wall we show, including the 13-cubic-foot freezer and refrigerator-freezer combination, three-foot under-counter freezer, cabinets and oven, can be set up for about $1,555. You could approximate it even less expensively, using some of your present equipment, or smaller freezer units.

Some 9,350,000 American families know the ease of "not having to worry" about daily marketing, the rich satisfaction of planning meals with great variety of choice, and the real economies in marketing made possible by their home freezers. About 3,500,000 more families know something of these advantages through the use of freezer sections of refrigerators and millions more enjoy some of the harvest-stretching conveniences of frozen foods, thanks to the commercial packages they buy in store freezers, to thaw and use promptly.

H&G's freezer wall individualizes freezer storage space, to meet the real needs of today's families.

A freezer wall can be your first step in designing a kitchen with priceless convenience and a $10,000 look, at a practical price. You could add the best in a clean-up center and a cooking area to complete a kitchen with the scope indicated by the freezer wall, all for under $3,000. END

WHAT I'VE LEARNED ABOUT PAINTING

continued from page 73

is "alkyd" or "alkyd resin" paint. Alkyd is a synthetic resin that hardens a coating and also makes it dry quickly. It comes in the three standard finishes—flat, semi-gloss and gloss—and can be applied with a brush or roller.

Then there are the "latex" paints, and they go by many names: plastic, rubberized, vinyl, polyvinyl acetate, acrylic, acrylic resin, styrene butadeine or a combination of these terms. But regardless of the technical names, all latex have these common properties: they usually don't need to be thinned but when they do, water is the thinning agent. They are very quick drying, odorless and can be applied over wallboard, wallpaper or plaster—even new plaster. And, of course, the brushes and rollers can be washed out under the faucet. The latex paints also have an error-proof quality that probably accounts for their popularity with amateurs. They can be scrubbed and, better still, can be touched up to cover smudges without creating a wall patched look.

When the typical householder buys his paint and carts it home, he can't wait to get on with the job. But he should curb this impulse if he hopes for a neat and professional result. Before you take the lid off the paint can, invest whatever time is necessary to prepare your room. It may take half a day, and you won't regret it. Being a willful liquid, paint spatters and smears: I can predict that it will fall on your fine fruitwood breakfront and mahogany grand piano unless they are covered by a dropcloth or removed from the room. Professionals sensibly clear out everything removable, then push the unwieldy pieces together in the middle of the room and cover them. And, of course, they cover the floor too.

Still you aren't ready to paint. If you are repainting a kitchen you should first wash the walls. Even in well ventilated kitchens a film of grease will accumulate. In other rooms you need only remove surface dust with a clean cloth. Look for cracks while you are about it, and fill them before you begin to paint. To patch a hairline crack, prepare a fairly fluid mixture of water and spackling compound and apply it with a putty knife. Wider cracks require a more involved treatment. You should first open the crack with a knife, cutting a V-shaped channel. The wide part of

Continued on next page

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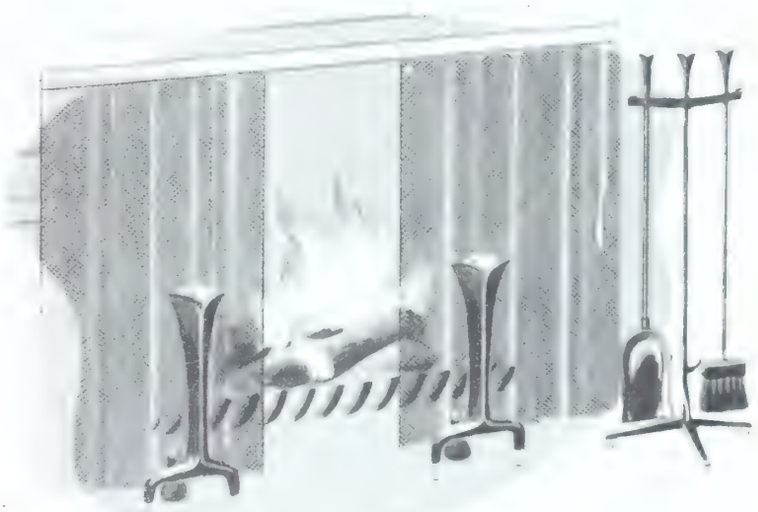


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WHAT I'VE LEARNED ABOUT PAINTING

continued

your V should be at the *base* of your cut, so that spackling compound may be packed in firmly. As the compound dries, it tends to shrink, often requiring a second thin application before you paint. The repaired cracks should be lightly sanded with a fine grade of sandpaper, and since they may bleed through when painted they should be given a coating of primer paint before the whole room is undertaken.

The impatient amateur now will begin painting. But he would be smart to take a few more minutes and remove the plates on electric switches and outlets, as well as unscrew and loosen the ceiling fixture roses. Even though you may have the steadiest of hands and avoid smearing on metal work, you will achieve a cleaner job by brushing with full, confident strokes around these plateless outlets. Having gone this far, examine the wall for little blobs of paint or plaster left from previous work. It only takes a minute to sand them away, and you can begin painting with perfectly smooth walls.

Windows are, of course, the painter's prime Nemesis, for here is where the mistakes of the past are compounded. Moisture causes the paint to crack and chances are good that you will be confronted with layer upon layer of cracked paint. Rather than adding one more layer to an unsightly mess, stop and scrape down the sills and mullions. If you succeed in reaching the raw wood, you start fresh by applying a special primer coat. (Similarly, you should always use a primer paint on all new woodwork.)

At last, you are ready to paint. After you have mixed your paint, that is. Paint manufacturers recommend using two buckets for mixing. This is a particularly good idea when you are using oil paints, since the pigment separates and settles in the bottom of the can. Pour about two-thirds into the second container, mix thoroughly what is left, and then return the poured two-thirds gradually, mixing as you go.

After donning a bandana to protect your hair (and, if you care enough, rubbing protective cream on your hands), you start in the most convenient but logical place: the ceiling. And use a paint roller, one of the greatest gifts ever bestowed upon the amateur. You should paint the width of the room, not the length, because you'll want to keep a "wet edge" during the whole process. For the same reason, you should not paint a strip wider than two feet. The more time you spend rolling on a single strip, the poorer will be your prospects of avoiding a seam, where paint overlaps a dry edge.

Good as the roller is, it won't reach the very corner where the ceiling and wall meet. So you must use a small brush here, or one of the 1½" edging rollers, trimming in the area unreachable with the regular roller. Do your trimming first, but don't paint any further ahead than your next two or three rollersful of paint will carry you.

Where you start on the walls depends on whether you are right- or left-handed. If you are right handed, begin in the upper left hand corner of a wall, thereby enabling yourself to move naturally from left to right across the wall. You will start, as in ceiling painting, by using your brush to coat a small strip in the corner area. Then roll on paint with vertical strokes and spread it evenly with horizontal finishing strokes. If you've never used a roller, you'll wonder after your first try why everybody doesn't use them all the time. You needn't worry about brush strokes showing, and now you can buy rollers that will give you a number of textural effects. Best of all, of course, once you get the knack of rolling on paint, the job moves amazingly fast.

You'll have to slow down, however, and switch to a sash brush for windows and woodwork. In doing windows, there is a neat way and a sloppy way. The sloppy way is neither easier nor quicker in the long run, because you'll end up tediously scraping paint off the panes.

Before you start, cover the glass with a protective coating along the edges. You can do it with a mastic tape, but I've found easier ways. You can spread a thin coating of petroleum jelly on the glass and keep the spillover from sticking, or you can simply use a household cleanser of the type that leaves a solid film when it dries. I prefer the cleanser, since it comes off quickly with a dry cloth after the painted window has dried.

There is even a systematic way of painting the various components of a window. You should start with muntins, then the frame of the sash. Finally you paint the verticals of the window frame and then the horizontals of the frame and sill. And the reason for this procedure is simple: By starting with the smallest members and working outward to the largest, you will always avoid



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Most paint manufacturers recommend enamel, semi-gloss or gloss, for woodwork because of its tough, long-lasting surface. I've found this good advice, especially for families with young children. The flat-finish latex paints, however, work well nowadays, since they are easily cleaned or touched up. And, too, it is often more pleasing to match your woodwork and walls exactly in texture as well as color.

Matching colors can be an intricate and deceptive business. Many of the latex paints particularly look quite different after they've dried. They often dry lighter. If you find yourself running out of a color before the job is completed, stop before you exhaust your supply. In mixing a new batch, you'll need a "wet sample" of the old to insure a perfect matching. Estimates of the number of distinct colors in the spectrum of alkyd paints runs to upwards of 3,000, and it is next to impossible to duplicate a color if you don't have a perfect sample.

If you are using a different kind of paint (either in color or finish) for the woodwork than for the walls, you must take pains to keep the wall paint from spilling onto the woodwork. A good firm piece of cardboard held flush against the wall works well enough, although you can buy patented edging guards especially made for this delicate work. The same type of guard can be used for painting window sashes. tins. But the trouble is that paint often gets smeared on the guard and thence to the window itself, thus defeating the guard's purpose.

Your own temperament has a great deal to do with successful painting. If you are innately neat, many of the precautions I've listed needn't be religiously observed. But impatience is the painter's enemy, and most amateurs want to speed through the chore and admire the fruits of their labors. Always keep a clean cloth handy to wipe up specks of spilled paint. Latex paint spots come up without a trace, but you may find that the alkyds require a touch of turpentine on your cloth.

Once finished, clean up the mess before indulging in self-congratulation. It may be a temptation to gather up your dirty brushes and rollers and dump them on the workbench. But if you have done a job to be proud of, you'll want to use your brushes again. Clean them thoroughly—the latex ones with soapy water and the others with turpentine or any of a number of chemical solvents available at your paint dealer's. If you plan to use your brushes again in a few hours, you can save yourself extra work by filling them with paint and wrapping them in aluminum foil. Make sure they are airtight.

Certainly, painting is easy. Anyone can do it. But if you learn to paint well, it will be not only easy but tremendously satisfying.

LARGE, RAMBLING AND FLEXIBLY PLANNED

continued from page 90

to use whole walls of glass. By keeping the three high-ridge roofs alike he succeeded in making the switch without shattering the comfortable unity of the whole. Their character, then, is alike outdoors, very different indoors. The underside of the roof is frankly exposed to the living room and gallery, adding its geometric pattern to the decoration, and soaring to the ridgepole. In the more intimate parts of the house, flat ceilings appear above conventional walls. This is a thoroughly pleasant change of pace.

Incidentally, the Hills wisely had three heating systems installed, each with its own controls. If they go away on a trip, their rooms can be closed, the heat shut off.

Handsome bricks floor the gallery (are immune to any cross-the-house tricycle trips). Quieter and also durable, cork takes over on the children's floors. In the service areas, vinyl asbestos does the job. All this is immensely practical.

It makes a point further: this house is full of change and surprises, enclosed rooms, glass walled rooms, a fine big screened porch. Air moves coolly through all of them for though the upper part of window walls is fixed glass, hopper windows underneath draw in breeze even when [illegible] sizzles.

The Hills and their architect looked ahead [illegible] Katie, at two, [illegible]

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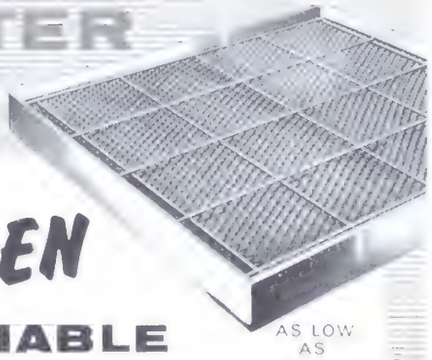
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LARGE, RAMBLING AND FLEXIBLY PLANNED

continued

a big room but later she may want to spread out. The wall between her bedroom and the playroom is nonload-bearing, can be taken out to give her more space. The compartmented bath the children now share is all set so it can be turned into two bathrooms in due course. And now and later, this house is rich in storage space for everyone.

Says Mr. Hill of his house: "The keynote from the outset was flexibility. We wanted it to adapt readily to a growing family's size and changes in living habits. We wanted it to adapt itself easily to entertaining of every type—sit-down dinner, large cocktail party, small, intimate group or gay children's party. Flexibility is reflected in the ability to close off wings, to create two bathrooms out of one. And outdoors it gives us play areas for the children, garden space for the family, a relaxing terrace for adults and a lovely orchard which offers a pleasant view to adults, a challenge to the climbing talents of children and space for the family dog to roam free." END

10 HEATING QUESTIONS

continued from page 97

why your heater room can't be isolated from the main part of your house. If there is why can't the room be soundproofed by using insulation in the walls or acoustical tile? Ask if the heating pipes that travel through the floor have plenty of clearance so they won't pound against anything when heat surges through them. Quiz your heating contractor if you are using hot water heat and tell him plainly you want the quietest baseboard units or convectors. Heat will expand the metal sides of flimsy thin-walled equipment quickly, producing a barrage of sound effects. With warm air heat be sure you get a solidly made furnace and tightly welded ducts anchored in place.

6. What will insure even heating through my house?

In every heating installation valves and dampers need adjustment to provide even distribution of heat through the house. You'll be most comfortable if the difference in temperature between rooms is no more than 2 to 4 degrees. Let your heating contractor adjust the heat flow from the various outlets in the house to attain this even balance. If you have warm air heating the thermostatic controls can be set to operate the furnace by a method described as "continuous air circulation." This calls for the blower fan to cycle on and off automatically at short, regular intervals supplying air which is never more than 160°. It runs much of the time when the weather is mild and most of the time when it is cold. Your rooms receive a moderate amount of warmth frequently instead of an infrequent 20 minute blast of hot air. This principle is applied to hot water heating also by frequent starting and stopping of the circulating pump. The thermostat will do this automatically, distributing hot water at frequent, short intervals through the heating system. This method of operation doesn't cost any more.

7. How can sunny rooms on south side and cold, north rooms have balanced temperatures?

This calls for "zoned" heating. The sun pouring in windows on the south or west sides of your house can raise room temperatures in this area at the same time a chilly wind on the north side is lowering them there. A single thermostat can't meet such differing heat conditions. The solution is to install a thermostat in each zone to lower or raise the heat supply automatically according to need. This is also a way to keep your bedroom area at a lower temperature than the rest of the house by night or day. Separate heat "zoning" of bedroom, living and service areas is frequent now in sprawling, one story or split level houses. And sometimes two separate heaters are used for different areas instead of one big, central one.

8. Where should thermostats be placed?

Each one should be on an interior wall of the house, where room air can reach it readily, but not exposed to drafts from frequently opened doors. It should not be near a fireplace, on a chimney wall, close to heat producing

kitchen appliances or exposed to direct sunshine where it will stay warm and consequently let the rest of the room stay cold. It should not be placed over the heat of a table lamp, TV or radio set. Its location is crucial because it is the electric brain of the heating system and can do a proper job only where it functions properly.

9. How important is full insulation to a well heated house?

The size and cost of a new heating system, and its operating cost, can be reduced if thorough insulation is installed. It pays—in dollars and cents fuel savings as well as comfort—to use two or three times as much insulation as is normally specified. Lots of insulation means warm walls and warm walls mean your body isn't constantly losing heat to cold surfaces. A by-product of a bang-up good insulating job is less dirt streaks on walls since dirt tends to stick to cold but not to warm surfaces. Specifically, insist on 2" to 3" of bulk insulation in your walls, 3" to 6" over your ceilings (6" definitely if you use electric heat or have air conditioning). With aluminum foil insulation make sure you have three to four parallel layers throughout the house framework.

10. How can I add summer cooling easily to my heating system?

When you build your house heating system make provision for adding cooling later. You will find it much easier and less expensive to install when the time comes. The electric power supply line should be capable of adding the air conditioner load with no strain. Leave space near the heater for the cooling equipment. Ducts and air distributing outlets should be designed to function for cooling too. A chiller for cooling can be added to a hot water heating system if the heating layout provides for it in the first place. The cost of such preplanning is modest—about $50 added to the cost of the original heating installation. And it will save $500 or more when you add full fledged air conditioning.

News in the making

If you have an inquiring mind you may want to ask one more question: *What's new in heating?*

First, the heat pump. Till 18 months ago, a gleam in only seven manufacturers' eyes, it is now being made by 20. Prices are down, sales are up and electric utility companies are helping by lowering rates to owners—as they do to users of electric heat in some areas—since the heat pump helps equalize summer-winter business. Coming in 1959 are room heat pumps developed by General Electric which need no pipes or ducts, are installed unobtrusively in outside walls. GE engineers believe that four or five will heat and cool a typical six- or seven-room house anywhere in the U.S. Cost per pump: $250-$300. Cost of operation: about the same as conventional systems.

Second, radiant ribbon hot water heating. This consists of a black pipe looped around the house (hidden behind the baseboard on the exterior walls). The pipe will radiate heat (hot water circulated from a boiler) through the baseboard panel. Cost: 25 to 50 per cent under conventional hot water systems. Still experimental, but early tests look promising.

Third, a campaign by the warm air industry (which calls it Silver Shield) to protect consumers from cut-rate, inferior installations. Now being introduced in some midwestern cities, it should spread right across the country within a year. The Silver Shield on a warm air heating job reassures you as to its quality. END

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

By Diana Bryan

Prettiest flower piece of the month: three lilies, stems cut short, popping out of a large antique crystal box. Open lid served as a backdrop. Chinks between the blossoms were filled in with ivy, some of it trailing over the sides of the box. Eunice dreamed up that one—to grace the big buffet cart she served luncheon from last week.

* * *

Sam Schelling insisted on our driving over to his house after tennis the other day. Seemed a rather long way to go for a bottle of beer that we could easily have ordered right there at the club. But after the first swallow, I was glad we'd been persuaded. He brought it to us in pewter mugs which he claims he keeps in the refrigerator all summer. Certainly they'd been there since he left



PLWTER MUGS SWITCH EASILY FROM HOT TO COOL DRINKS ACCORDING TO SEASON

for tennis, and the frosty metal made the beer even more thirst-quenching than we had expected. Kept it cold, too. Wonderful size the mugs were—19 ounces—and perfect, obviously, for juleps. Sam said they came from Black, Starr & Gorham, and I'm hastening to order some even if the cold drink season is almost over. In winter, he says, they're just as good for keeping hot drinks hot.

* * *

People I never invite to parties: *Relatives* (unless they've just returned from Marrakech). Apt to make other guests feel like outsiders. *Very old friends.* Too much of a temptation to keep harking back to the days when. (I invite them separately so we can reminisce without boring anyone.) *Odd balls*—including odd balls of distinction. It takes a very small company. I've learned, to bring out off-beat charm.

To some people, "keeping it simple" means doing things the easiest, most obvious way that comes to mind. Not to Marcia Dowling, though. She can pare down ceremony to a few essentials yet execute each so elegantly, you go home feeling you've been to a queen's rout. Her sister Charlotte's wedding, for instance. Charlotte has been over twenty-one for a long time now, so none of us was surprised to hear it was to be a simple wedding in Marcia's garden at five-thirty in the afternoon. In some ways it was far simpler than I would ever have guessed a wedding could be. No caterer's chairs, no decorations, no floral bower. Who would have wanted them on that lush lawn magically patterned with the shadows and sunlight of late August? No caterer's meal was dished up afterwards, either. We repaired to the terrace for one of Marcia's gourmet suppers.

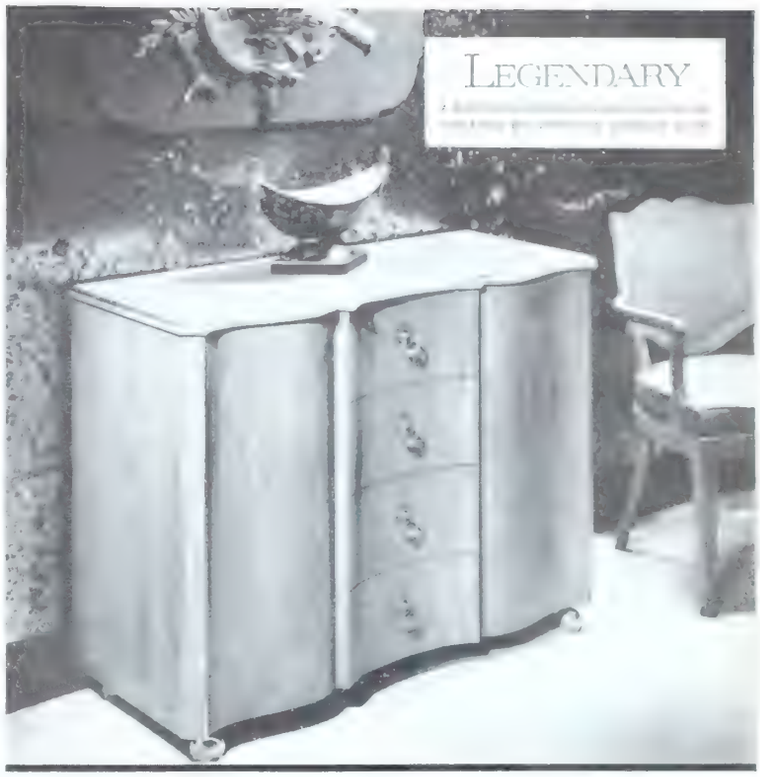
We did toast the bride with champagne—but neither in caterer's glasses nor the fancy hollow-stem variety. Marcia's champagnes, like the rest of her wine glasses, are the simple tulip shape. I've heard people who take their wine seriously claim the tulip is the only shape worthy of a fine wine. The slight inward curve of its sides, they say, imprisons the bouquet between the surface of the wine and the top of the glass. Frank Schoonmaker designed Marcia's glasses, and Seneca made them. Larger than most, the champagne glass would hold nine ounces if you filled it—which you never should—and it is as tall as some goblets.

I'm no authority on champagne. But toasting Charlotte from those tulip glasses, I got the impression I was drinking wine of a great vintage. Certainly her wedding, simple as it was, I shall always remember as elegant.

Continued on next page



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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

After all the cook-outs we've been to, and have given, this summer, the Sellers' dinner party was a very pleasant diversion. We ate outdoors, but with all the comforts of a well appointed dining room (the Sellers' terrace has a door direct to the kitchen). And after a day that turned hot as Hades, it seemed delightfully cooling to sit down to a table laid with fresh white organdy, icy looking crystal and shimmering silver. The china contributed, too. It was white with a platinum edge and the barest touch of floral pattern—a few sprays of blue flowers on one side of the coupe-



PLATINUM DRAWS A FINE EDGE ON CHINA WITH A DELICATE FLORAL SPRAY

shape plate, a single flower on the other. The designer had drawn the stems very straight as if they were floating downstream, or growing in water—a pleasant thing to think about on a hot night. Checked later and learned the pattern was Pickard's "Woodland Flower."

* * *

Got to thinking the other day about that pompous gentleman who invited us to his club once to have cocktails with a couple of foreign notables. As we arrived he handed each of us a little slip of paper containing a typed list of all the guests (there were only six or eight) and after each name a line of identification. Struck me as hilariously pretentious at the time. Don't know but what I prefer it, though, to the hostess who brings a stranger up to you at a party, says, 'This is Mr. B-wessh,' and sails off, leaving you to guess whether he's a famous atomic scientist, one of Britain's angry young men or her dancing teacher. She might at least give you one small clue to an appropriate gambit for conversation.

* * *

It doesn't matter so much after dark, I explained to Don. You can't really see what you're eating from at an evening barbecue and as long as the steak's good, you don't care. But at high noon it's different.

We've asked his oldest client and wife and a few other people to a cook-out luncheon on the twenty-first. Last one for this year probably. Still it's a party and worthy of something nicer, I feel, than paper plates. When Don saw what was coming out of the cartons from New York, he got the point very quickly. In the first were eight teak plates by Wiggers Wood (I do love that name). They're big ones, about 10½ inches across, and I figure we can use them for dinner plates or service plates depending on what we decide to cook. In the other carton were eight of the newest shape in Krenit steel-and-enamel ovenware. It's called a skillet though it has two handles, looks more like a shallow individual casserole. But there is also a long detachable handle that turns it into a real skillet. Mine are yellow-green inside, dark-green outside—a combination that looks stunning when you set them on the teak plates. If we have something that takes a sauce we'll use the skillets for that; otherwise I may try them for salad. In any case, they'll make the table look much gayer—and I won't have to worry about anything being broken.

* * *

I'm so happy about the Drulane place mats Sally Bronson brought me last weekend. They're laminated plastic with a piece of real blackberry embedded between the layers. On each mat, one graceful spray of blackberry starts at the lower left-hand corner, sweeps upward and halfway across the top. The surface of the plastic has a moire finish that takes away the shiny look and will also, I would imagine, show fewer scratches. Would never have thought of plastic mats for that antique maple table, but these look surprisingly well on it. They're so pretty in their own right—not just a save-work imitation of something else.

* * *

Milk glass has never been a particular passion of mine but I was captivated by a king size sugar and creamer I came across last time I was in the city. Each piece was four or five inches tall and almost as wide, and both were thickly encrusted with a sculptured grape design. Wouldn't have looked well with any of my things but should be wonderful, I decided, on a real country dining table where the service is always informal even for sit-down dinners. Decided to buy the set to take to the Baileys when we go to stay with them in the Berkshires next month. The milk glass is Duncan Miller's.







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COLOR CHANGES, COMING IN

By Faber Birren

natural to surround your- at home with the colors ake you feel best. You have ubtedly heard that extrovert- eople tend to like bright, colors; introverted people, ed, cool colors. It is not as simple as that. You may n outgoing nature and need aceful atmosphere of a blue een room to relax in at the f a day. On the other hand, u are a little uncertain of elf, you may need a stimu- yellow or red room to back p when you entertain.

Whatever your color fancies, an indulge them freely with 's 1959 palette. It contains niversal favorites—red, blue, —as well as colors like pur- nd orange that have a more alized following. There are iar colors, and several you not have seen for a long time. are most effective as ac- ; others make good back- nds. The palette changes to pace with your own changing de toward color and the d you live in.

Since H&G's now famous col- were introduced in 1946, s have progressed from dark, hues to light, bright pastels, now we are on the threshold muted era. If some shades are popular than others at given s, it is usually because there n emotional need for them.

Yellows are sunny, cheerful therefore reassuring. They are ent favorites of many profes- al decorators. H&G's Citron Pastel Citron (good for large is) are typical. It is said that ple who have a penchant for ow are intellectual types. Be as it may, the most aggressive he family, Lemon Peel, as well Maple Sugar and Spanish Gold, m to appeal more to contempo- y than to traditional tastes. Con- vative people will like Canary, ew muted yellow. Two glowing ors in the family to spark a m (but handle with restraint) Marigold and Burnt Orange.

Neutral beiges have the same peal that the good "safe" greens d in previous years. When peo- tired of green walls, these are colors they switched to: Tawny ige, Shell Beige, Mocha or San- wood. They are well balanced ors that are compatible with er colors and give you a sense security. Antique White, which may prefer to beige, is a won- ful mulch for any or all nches or roots of the color tree. Two forerunners of the muted era are Dove Gray and Espresso. The last, incidentally, is the first very dark color in demand since dark green walls were fashionable.

Peaceful blues suggest that all is stable and in good order. Dormant for many years, blues now have the largest representation in H&G's color palette. The ones with a greenish cast—Sky Blue and Cerulean Blue—paved the way to popularity. Recently, more people have adopted the true blues like Blue Mist, Larkspur and Deep Night. Coming in now are Periwinkle, Hyacinth and Moonstone—more bellwethers of the muted trend.

Even reds, which are always liked and wanted, reflect taste changes. Not so long ago a pink refrigerator was considered daring, not to mention a pink automobile. Today we take these for granted. As a matter of fact, pink has reached its peak and is now giving way to more flamboyant reds. Tangerine is an example; it recalls the Chinese reds of the past. Siamese Pink is another striking color of equal strength. It came into popularity on the coattails of the South American and Near Eastern influences in decoration, and stayed with us. Regimental Red, introduced this year, generates excitement like fire engines and flags on parade.

Greens, which ten years ago figured prominently in all kinds of home furnishings, are used with more discretion today. Deep green and chartreuse withdrew from the scene several years ago. Pale greens like Mist Green and Pastel Green Olive survived and are still thriving. The natural grassy greens have given way to more vivid greens such as Peacock Green and Bitter Green, both of which incidentally team well with blues, as you will see in the October issue of H&G. Green Olive and Bronze Green are the elegant, muted types that will be more important in decoration in time.

There is always something new, surprising and refreshing to discover in color because the spectrum itself has infinite variety. Trends happen because people like to change—and seldom want the same thing twice. But you never need to feel pressed by current fashions. The point is to keep an open mind and have the courage to experiment with a different family of colors or a different shade of your favorite color. How do you know until you try? END



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Chadron — Midwest Furniture Co.
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Lincoln — Miller & Paine
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Keene — Bowler, Jones & Page Inc.

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Orange — Gold Furniture Co.
Rahway — Koos Bros.
Summit — Zeigner's Furniture Shops

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque — American Furniture Co.

NEW YORK

Albany — Mayfair Inc.
Amityville — Nassau Wayside Furniture Shops
Babylon — Abraham & Straus
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Rockville Center — Nassau Wayside Furniture Shops
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Utica — E. Tudor Williams Inc.

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Raleigh — Wayside Furniture House
Rocky Mount — Enterprise Furniture Co.
Salisbury — R. W. Norman Co.

OHIO

Ashtabula — Carlisle-Allen Co.
Bath — Garth Andrew Co.
Bellville — Myers Furniture Co.
Bucyrus — Lamb's Inc.
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Cincinnati — The John Shillito Co.
Cleveland — The Higbee Company
Dayton — Rike-Kumler Co.
Hamilton — Krebs' Furniture
Lancaster — Buchanan's
Lima — Johnson's Furniture & Gift Inc.
Painesville — Carlisle-Allen Co.
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OKLAHOMA

Norman — Landsaw Fu[rniture]

OREGON

Salem — Henry Meyer Furniture

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown — Shoen Fur[niture]
Bethlehem — Furniture
Harrisburg — Bowman's Dept.
Kline Village — Bow[man's]
Jenkintown — Strawbridge
Lemoyne (West Shore Plaza) — Bowm[an's]
Philadelphia — Strawbridge
Pittsburgh — [Bow]m
Pottsville — L. Hum[mel]

RHODE ISLAND

Little Compton — Much To Do Abo[ut]

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen — Olwin Ar[mstrong]
Mitchell — John[son]

TENNESSEE

Bristol — Hayes &
Chattanooga — Clemons
Johnson City — Dosser's D[epartment]
Memphis — J. Goldsmith &

TEXAS

Corpus Christi — The SHOW ROOM of Finer
Dallas — Titche-G
El Paso — American Furn
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UTAH

Ogden — Boyle Fur
Provo — Dixon Tayl[or]

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville — Margaret
Falls Church — Woodward
Norfolk — Willis

WEST VIRGINIA

Elkins — Tygart Valley Furn
Parkersburg — Dils Br[os.]

WISCONSIN

Madison — Harry S. Manch
Manitowoc — R
Milwaukee — Kunzelm
Minocqua — Fisher Furniture & Draper
Racine — Porter Furn
Sheboygan — H. C. Pr[ice]
Wausau — The Drap[er]

CANADA

London — Simpsons Lon[don]
Regina — The Robert Simpson Re[gina]
Toronto — The Robert Simpson

MEXICO

Mexico City — Galerias Chi[napa]

LETTER FROM MEXICO CITY

continued from page 56

ary been the Sunday strolling lo-ale for young wooers, middle-lass merchants and political lead-rs. The Alameda stroll was the nspiration of one of the most ontroversial murals of the late nd great Diego Rivera. In it vere Mexico's revolutionary eroes. One of these, Ignacio Ramires, was a famous agnostic. Rivera depicted him bearing a egend "Dios no Existe" (God loes not exist). The mural created near riot when it was unveiled n the Del Prado hotel directly across from the Alameda. Feeling was so bitter that finally, in 1948. the mural was boarded over. Last year Rivera voluntarily painted out the offending text and the mural is now on view again.

School children here have a bugle-call song inherited from Spain that ends "Mañana es pachanga, pasado tambien" or "tomorrow is fiesta and so is the day after tomorrow." No matter what month or what day, it is reasonably safe to predict Mexico City or some part of Mexico City is having a wingding.

Fireworks everywhere

The neighborhood or *barrio* fiesta is as typical of working-class Mexicans as the pulque that goes by the gallon when the full fiesta is in swing. Weeks before the day of the saint the *barrio* has accepted as its patron, a prodigious amount of collecting goes on. Streamers appear across the streets a day or so before the fiesta begins. Then come the midway vendors and, finally, gloriously, the night fireworks.

Fireworks perhaps provide as good a clue to the character of the humble *capitalino* as any one thing in his life. The manufacture and the exploding of fireworks are forbidden by law. There is hardly an evening, however, when, if you have a good view of the city, you cannot see rockets exploding high in the air over from one to a half-dozen *barrios*.

The Mexican, docile though he may be to the demands of the law, is a strong believer in his inalienable rights and the shooting of fireworks during his *barrio* fiesta is one of those rights in his mind. Occasionally an illicit fireworks manufacturing plant goes sky-high itself, taking half the block with it but the fireworks still go on.

The *barrio* celebration is a thing of joy for children, for sweethearts, and provides an annual escape for the peon whose pleasures are few and, of necessity, simple. Too, it provides a happy day for the neighborhood roisterer who joins the peon in loading on great quantities of pulque and achieving for the brief period a haze of half-reality.

Pulque is a sweetish fermented juice from the maguey plant. Its hangovers, according to the best sources, are gargantuan but for ages the juice has been the friend of the humble when even the cheapest wine or tequila are too expensive.

The city is intensely proud of its broad, tree-lined boulevards, its fountains and the mountains which surround the valley in which it sits. But of all things it is perhaps proudest of the indigenous color it produces in profusion in the likeliest as well as the unlikeliest places.

Mexico City has also its many distinctive voices, which may escape the casual visitor but are always close to the person who lives here. The voices begin at night with the lonely, piping whistle of the *velador* or nightwatchman either walking or bicycling over his assigned beat. There is an eternal argument over whether he frightens would-be burglars away with his whistle or warns them when to duck. But he is an old and respected part of the capital scene.

Toward morning there is the swish-swish of the street sweeper's long-handled broom and at about the same hour the daybreak harmonies of "Las Mañanitas," the serenades observing the birthday or, more important, the saint's day of the favored one, usually a sweetheart. If the neighbors resent this early awakening they don't show it. As a rule they line the balconies to enjoy the early show.

Later the voices change. The street vendors begin crying their wares of fresh strawberries, avocados and such. Then come the tortilla vendors with their little mobile steam boilers which keep the tortillas hot and furnish steam for the screeching whistle which announces the vendor's presence blocks around. And finally the serving maids who live in cell-like rooms on the rooftops begin their morning exchange of gossip and chitchat till the roar of the fully awakened city drowns out its little voices. (It has always been a matter of wonder to foreigners, especially New Yorkers, why the domestics traditionally are housed in the choicest penthouse locations atop apartment houses.)

No report on Mexico City would be complete without a note on street traffic and the adventure of hurtling an automobile through it. There is no room in this game for the weak of will or the soft of heart.

Generally speaking the technique of taking out your opposition, and every car on the street is opposition, is first to recall whether your insurance (car and personal) is paid up. Next you calculate your speed in comparison to that of the opposing driver. Then as you head onto a collision course you assess the other car's weight, age and general vulnerability. Of course the other driver has been automatically making the same observations on your car. If, after these lightning calculations you feel you have a fighting chance of bringing off a bluff or escaping with the lesser damage, you close your eyes and plunge straight in.

Usually nothing more serious ensues than a scream of skidding tires and a stream of Spanish of the type Lope de Vega would not have used. It is an exhilarating experience, more or less like watching a good bullfight. A couple of years ago there was talk of starting a school for safe driving but the talk apparently was smothered in the hilarious crashing of fenders.

In the matter of bullfights Mexico City has some good ones and some bad ones. Good or bad they all attract large crowds Sunday in and Sunday out. There is, of course, the sustained argument over the merits of the Mexican *toreros* vis-à-vis those of Spain. The argument now, however, is lukewarm compared to the days when the presently-retired Carlos Arruza was fighting for supremacy with the famous Manolete.

The argument spills over from the bullfighters to the bulls themselves. The preponderance of opinion seems to be that the Mexican bulls have deteriorated through in-breeding since the fine, big Spanish bulls were prohibited from entering Mexico.

Next, the weather, a subject as delicate in Mexico as it is in Florida or California or any other place where sun-loving tourism is money in the cash register.

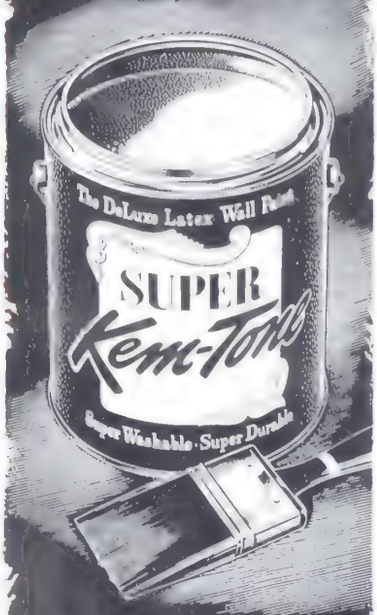
The oldtimer maintains the weather in Mexico City is quite different from when he was a boy (the oldtimer's contention in any part of the world in any time).

Actually there has been some concern in recent years over climatological changes in the city. These do not seem to be too serious at the moment. But the wholesale cutting down of trees in the

Continued on page 140



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ASTERS: RISE OF A FALLEN STAR

They have no counterparts in the hardy border

The two worst enemies of hardy asters are rabbits and chrysanthemums. The first will travel long distances and endure great hardships to browse the early season foliage. The second have been enjoying for the last 25 years or so a period of public adulation as headliners of the autumn garden. It is high time that gardeners remembered the friendly and durable aster tribe, not only as suitable year-end partners for the modern hybrid chrysanthemums, but as durable and truly perennial ornaments for the all-year border. In actuality, far from competing with the rainbow displays of chrysanthemums, well chosen asters in a variety of sizes and forms will provide color foils for chrysanthemums in shades unknown to the latter. And as for rabbits, except in instances where they have nearby fields or fence corners in which to make homes, they do not prove a major problem. The only real pest of asters is the ubiquitous plant louse. And even aphis are no longer a problem for the attentive gardener, thanks to lindane sprays and, especially, malathion. If, for a generation, asters have languished unaccountably in gardener's limbo, there are signs of change.

Almost inevitably, as more and more people learn from chrysanthemums that the autumn garden can be almost as colorful as the spring one, they begin to seek other flowers, other colors, not only as worthy accompaniments for chrysanthemums but to bridge the gap between these and the peak of the late summer perennials -the phlox, monkshood, Japanese anemones. Once aware of the aster varieties suited to the late border's needs, discerning gardeners quickly discover the rest of the group—those derived chiefly from a few European species that produce flowers over many weeks, in some cases from late spring right through to hard frost. From readily available sources of supply it is possible to have asters in bloom for the better part of five months, on plants varying in height from six inches to six feet and in a range of colors lacking only a very deep red and a true yellow. There are more good aster blues than anything else, and since the late garden is shy on blues (chrysanthemums offer everything *except* blue), asters are really necessary to complete the fall spectrum.

Most of the non-blue asters and all the late season varieties originated with native American species, stemming almost entirely from *Aster novae-angliae* and *A. novi-belgi*, respectively the New England and New York asters of country roadsides and meadows. Yet these groups were never as popular in this country as they were to become (and still remain) in Europe, especially in Britain. This may be because they were as common as—well, the daisies that they actually are. Or it may be because the English always have shown us the way to a useful appreciation of hardy herbaceous plants. At all events, while there are a score of hybrid garden asters in our catalogues against a hundred or two listed abroad, there are enough to go round here if we avail ourselves of them. Among the tall hybrids you may especially enjoy Survivor, loveliest pink; Mt. Rainier or the newer Alaska, white; old and choice Beechwood Challenger, a good red; Gay Border blue, tall with a yellow eye; and Hilda Ballard, a double-flowered silver mauve. Violetta, an English hybrid, though not so tall is indispensable. Moundlike Alcida, is a two-foot garnet-to-purple. Others may do as well in your garden.

Relatively new (within the past 35 years or so) is a whole group of dwarf perennial asters. They usually begin to blossom in mid-August and continue until frost. They seldom exceed 18 inches in height, though they may form mounds two feet across. Persian Rose is one of the tallest: Pacific Horizon (blue) and Pacific Amaranth are about a foot tall twice as wide. Niobe (white) is six inches high and Violet Carpet is almost a creeper. Look for these, and buy them if they are available. But any whose descriptions appeal to you may be rewardingly grown.

Asters of primarily old world origin offer a flowering period that begins early in the garden year. Wonder of Staffa, a named form of *A. frikarti*, itself a hybrid between *A. amellus*, an Italian species, and *A. thomsoni*, which hails from the Himalayas, blossoms from June on. With some gardeners and/or in some gardens it fails to do well. Usually, if the appropriate rules are heeded, it will do well for many years. *A. yunnanensis* Napsbury (what names these innocent flowers may be forced to bear!) is a handsome blue one from China that is fragrant, flowers from mid-spring till midsummer, and multiplies freely. (These two varieties, as well as *A. alpinus* Goliath, also for spring flowers, are included in the garden plan on page 144.) Aster flowers range in diameter from an inch to nearly three times that.

The appropriate rules? A rich loam, well drained (though the New England varieties will stand more moisture than most others) is the best soil. For satisfactory results, asters should be divided every second or third year, preferably in spring, and only the vigorous outer divisions of the clump should be saved, the older centers discarded. Asters will make almost as spectacular growth from a minuscule beginning as will chrysanthemums but, unlike the latter, the best asters will continue on year after year from simple divisions of the main clump. Chrysanthemums, to do their best, must be grown each year from freshly rooted cuttings. This is nothing against chrysanthemums,

Continued on page 146

MONTH

Stars by definition, asters set a pattern for summer and autumn that no other flower can match. On these two pages we review some of the best hardy varieties. On the next four: things to do in September and a first year border you can plant now.



lowers all year cover mound-ke *A. frikarti* variety, Wonder f Staffa. As for all European va-ieties, spring planting is best.



Handsome blue aster, Naps-bury variety of Chinese species, *1. yunnanensis*, has orange eye. It lowers from mid-spring into July.

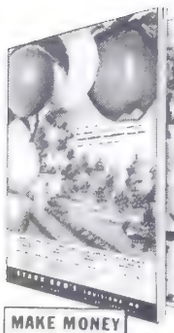


Special for low edging, *Aster alpinus*, a blue native of Europe and America, inaugurates the flow-ering year as early as mid-May.

Right:

Chiefly purples, with several blues, a few pinks and reds, New York and New England asters flash from late summer until frost.





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NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

At some time during this month beginners will start to look ...



First weekend

Northern tier: Forward looking muscle men who set about the timely chore of transplanting evergreens will keep all spinal discs in place if they let their legs do most of the lifting. A wheelbarrow will serve not only as a convenient vehicle in which to move a balled and burlapped plant but also, on its side, as an efficient lever with which to load itself. Working principle: a pushing lift applied not so much to the plant as to the far side of the barrow. Midway during the operation, the lift turns into something very like a simple downward press. Result: neat three-point landing for barrow; safe two-point one for gardener. At new planting hole, procedure is reversed and the ball slid out of the overturning barrow. . . . To you who like your hedges neat but not sculptured, Labor Day suggests good timing for the last trimming of the season, both those with evergreen and those with deciduous leaves. Hedge clipping, like other pruning, tends to promote new growth near the cut ends. New shoots produced after early fall may not have time to harden properly before cold weather, consequently may die



Second weekend

Roses, wherever you are: To fertilize or not to fertilize? It all depends on how much frost-free time you have left before real winter weather, what kind of fertilizer you contemplate using and how you intend to apply it. Where eight weeks of passable growing weather can be expected, a light fertilizing may improve next year's production measurably—*if* you accompany the application with enough water to insure quick availability of the food to the plant roots. A liquid plant food applied at the compounder's rate after the roses have been deeply watered will get to work quickly and gently. . . . When autumn flowering reaches its peak, the unwary and bemused gardener too often assumes his roses can care for themselves the rest of the season. On the contrary, especially fine flowering will often leave the plants depleted, susceptible not only to the continuing ravages of mildew but to late season attacks



Third weekend

North and northeast: With first frosts not far in the future, house plants that were put out to pasture back in June should be prepared for their return indoors. Not the least important part of the preparation is providing for renewal of favorite specimens either by rejuvenation of the originals or removal of cuttings from which new plants may be rooted. Or both operations may be practiced simultaneously. Old and outsize pelargoniums and wax begonias, for example, may be cut back virtually to stubs, the mother plants repotted in fresh loamy soil, and the tips of the excised shoots inserted in trays of moist vermiculite and Perlite (or mixed peatmoss and sand) to start life on their own. Hanging baskets of ivy geranium or blue flowered browallia should be similarly renewed. Browallia is normally reproduced not from rooted cuttings but from seed, though, being perennial, the original plant may be cut back, fertilized and jollied along for two or three seasons. A



Fourth weekend

Northern tier: If you wish proof that gardening may be a truly companionable enterprise, consider this effective method of planting daffodils: Party A (the planting area having been suitably prepared in advance) scatters or otherwise disposes of the bulbs in casual drifts according to a generally predetermined plan. Party B stands aloof and keeps his peace until the scattering has been substantially done, then, with a perspective gained by distance and, perhaps, greater stature, suggests relocation of certain bulbs to forestall results that may be a little too random for the bulbs' best good. Narcissi that are planted less than six inches apart will soon crowd and need resetting to continue in good flower. . . . Bulb planting is not the only area where the checks and balances of team gardening are helpful. Trimming curved edges in turf, setting new trees plumb and upright, placing shrubs effectively in new boundary plantings—in such tasks, four eyes, even two opinions, may lead to improved results for all concerned.

GARDENER

eterans to consider only what lies ahead

back; new growth now should ripen nicely. Suggestion: whether you use electric hedge clippers or hand-powered shears, work from bottom of hedge upward, so clippings will fall clear, not weigh down uncut shoots and throw cuts off line. Taper sides inward slightly towards top so light can reach lower branches.

Mid-south: If the ever increasing depredations of slugs the country over do nothing else, they may teach some of us the value of a tidy garden. Turn a rotting leaf and uncover a slug. Obviously you can never exorcise all slugs by neatness alone, but rotting vegetation is the creatures' favorite habitat, and when cold weather comes, slugs simply curl up under the nearest flotsam and wait for spring. Worth noting: copper dust, tested this year, may prove a useful and safe deterrent.

West coast: See that broadleaf evergreens don't lack water as autumn approaches—or fertilizer either. But where night fogs are prevalent, confine your watering to morning hours. Soft growth is especially vulnerable to mildew.

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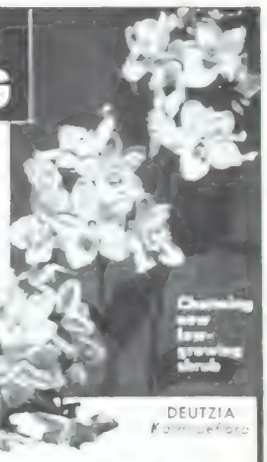
of black spot, most damaging at this time of year. A disease wracked bush winters poorly. Obvious moral: maintain, even intensify, your spray schedule. A complete insecticide-fungicide is as important now as at any season. . . . News of the rose year is the appearance in dealers' lists of the 1959 All America Rose Selections. There are two—now on the market for the first time: Ivory Fashion, a white floribunda, and Starfire, a grandiflora with long-stemmed blossoms of a piercingly brilliant red. The list of good white cluster roses is short enough so that one as good as this year's winner is welcome. While there is no dearth of red roses, floribundas, hybrid teas or others, the luminous tone of the new winner sets it happily apart from its fellows until the hybridizers hit their next jackpot. Performance of these two has been checked in many test gardens, should be reliably outstanding everywhere.

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cascade of *Browallia splendens* hanging, at its flowering best, in a sunny window bay or greenhouse, not only fills the eye but lifts the spirit. . . . It is, of course, lawn building and lawn renovating time. Nature is all on your side at this season. You need only to provide a loose seedbed, a generous amount of available turf fertilizer, sufficient moisture to keep roots of germinating seeds in active growth to whatever depth they may penetrate. Vigorous, fast growing grass does not depend so much on large infusions of humus or topsoil as it does on plenty of food and moisture in the presence of warm days interspersed between cool nights. Keep your lawn growing fast enough and sooner or later, in a very practical sense, it will make its own topsoil. . . . Old fashioned note: rake your leaves and compost them. Even burn them if you have no room to keep them. But don't leave them on your lawn and, above all, don't chop or shred them where they may form a suffocating blanket.

Reading time: Three books, wholly unlike in subject and approach, commend themselves to working gardeners. *Pruning Made Easy* (Holt, $2.95) is Edwin F. Steffek's helpful contribution to a much misunderstood and ill practiced horticultural art. Everybody loves pruning shears and nearly everybody uses them not only too often but unwisely. Mr. Steffek's brief book, augmented by his own helpful drawings, is a welcome addition to a lean shelf. . . . Hamilton P. Traub has produced, in *The Amaryllis Manual* (Macmillan, $7.50), by far the most complete book on those members of the amaryllis family that commonly carry the family name. It's no book for the casual window sill experimenter but is a serious plantsman's reference and guide. . . . G. L. Thomas Jr. has written a sort of amphibious omnium-gatherum in *Garden Pools, Waterlilies, and Goldfish* (Van Nostrand, $5.95). It is a handy triple-threat handbook for all who wish to exploit water as well as earth in their gardens.

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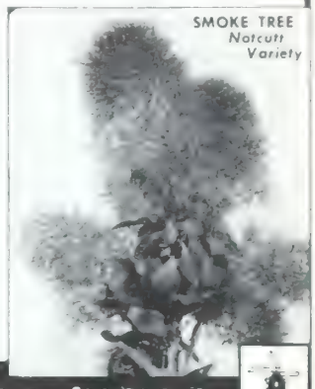
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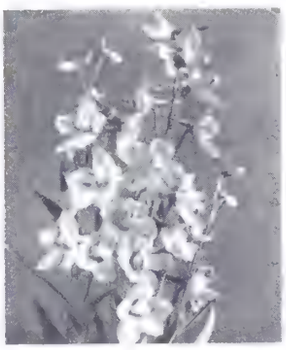
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A GARDEN OF PERENNIALS YOU CAN PLANT THIS FALL

There is a lot to be said for getting next season's garden planned, planted and out of the way this month. Two advantages are worth special mention. First, the earth is warm, mellow and workable in early autumn, whereas next April it will be cold, wet and unreceptive to roots in need of a quick resumption of growth. Second, there is less garden work that must be done within a period of a few weeks at season's end than at season's beginning. A more obvious but not necessarily more important advantage of fall planting is the jump on spring it gives both you and your plants. That said, we confess the one exception that proves our rule (better wait till spring to plant the asters) and get on to the hardy border illustrated above and keyed to its planting plan on the opposite page. Appropriately (see page 82), this is a garden of purple flowers, although there are enough other colors represented (white, too) to provide a chromatic change of pace. To name the white immediately: phlox Marie Louise is one of the finest summer phlox varieties available today, and easily the best white. It is placed near one end of the border, midway between front and back. Since this is a "four-sided" border plan, intended to look well from any point around it, the tallest flowers form the backbone of the design. While 26 different varieties are called for in a border only about 20 by 5 feet, there are enough in each group to make a good *(Continued on page 146)*



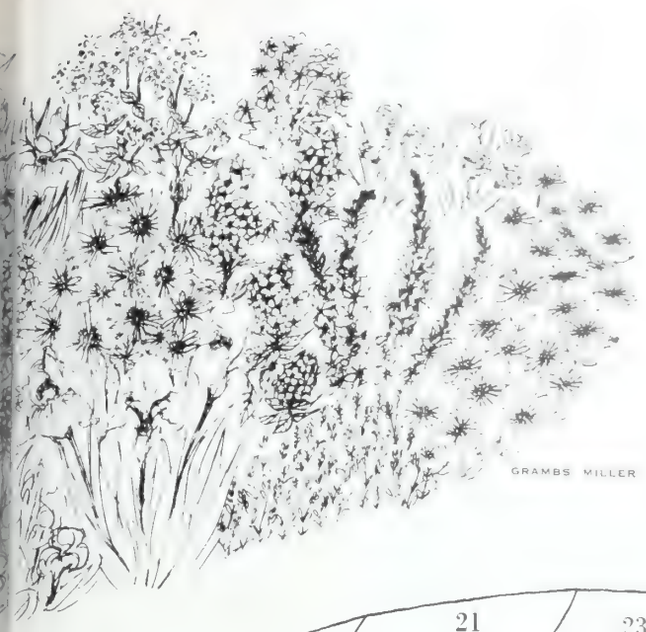
Airy delphinium belladonna



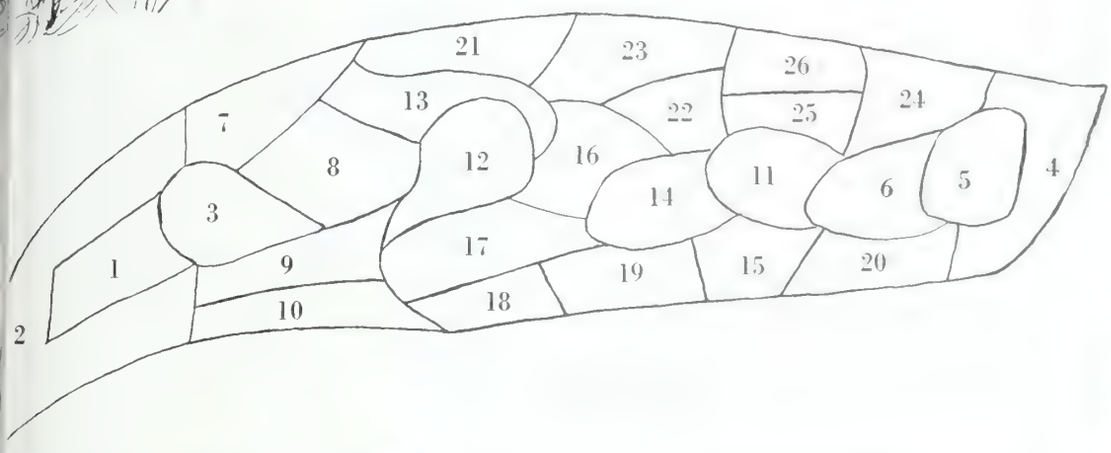
Bletilla, a hardy orchid



Spectacular Japanese iris

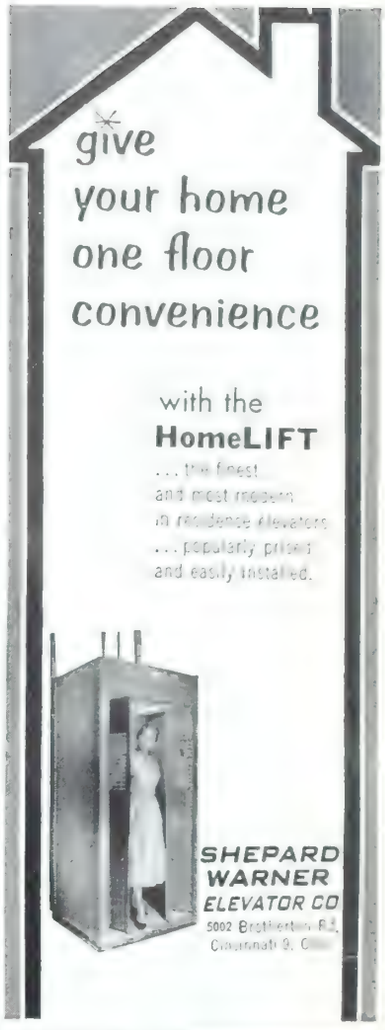


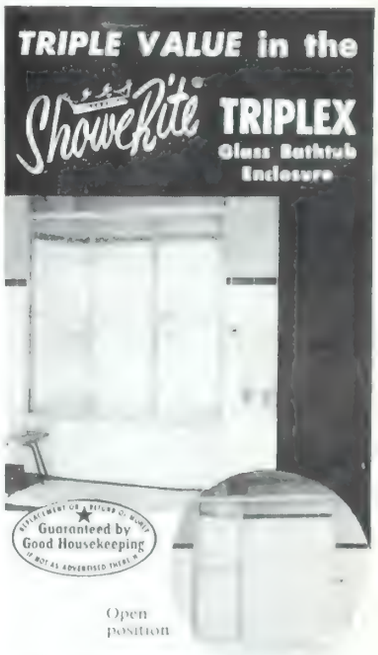
Beautiful all round, and adaptable to straight or curving lines approximating a 20 ft. length, 5 ft. width, the bed shown in flower at left and plan below will provide bloom from mid-spring until frost. Most of the 26 varieties may be planted this month. All will flower handsomely next year if planted carefully in good soil. Border designed by James G. Esson.



PLAN AND PLANTING LIST FOR H&G'S ALL-SEASON BORDER

KEY NUMBER, SPECIES OR VARIETY, QUANTITY TO BUY	HEIGHT	BLOOM TIME
1 *Veronica longifolia subsessilis*, blue (7 plants)	2 ft.	July to September
2. *Nepeta mussini*, deep blue spikes (12)	12-15 ins.	June to September
3. Tall summer phlox Progress, blue-purple (8)	2½ ft.	July-August
4. *Aster alpinus* Goliath, blue (7)	6-10 ins.	May-June
5. Lythrum Dropmore Purple (6)	3-4 ft.	June to September
6. Tall summer phlox Marie Louise, white (5)	3 ft.	July-August
7. Tall bearded iris Blue Rhythm, blue (5)	3 ft.	May into June
8. Anthemis Beauty of Grallagh, violet (8)	2½ ft.	June to September
9. Physostegia Vivid, clear pink (5)	18-20 ins.	July-August
10. Viola Purple Glory (5)	8 ins.	May to September
11. *Aster yunnanensis* Napsbury, blue-purple (6)	2½ ft.	May to July
12. *Aster frikarti* Wonder of Staffa, blue (5)	2 ft.	June to November
13. Delphinium belladonna (*D. cheilanthum formosum*), blue (5)	2-2½ ft.	June to August
14. Tall summer phlox Blue Boy, blue-purple (5)	2½ ft.	July-August
15. Tall bearded iris Helen McGregor, blue (3)	3 ft.	May into June
16. *Liatris pichnostachya*, violet (6)	4 ft.	August-September
17. *Astilbe japonica rubens*, pink (5)	2½-3 ft.	June-July
18. Dianthus The Bishop, purple (6)	12 ins.	June to September
19. *Iris pumila* Sambo, violet-blue (12)	4-6 ins.	April-May
20. Lavender Hidcote Blue (9)	15-18 ins.	July-August
21. *Sedum cauticolum*, rose pink (4)	4 ins.	September-October
22. *Iris kaempferi* Nishiki Yama, violet (3)	2 ft.	July into August
23. *Bletilla striata* (hyacinthina), lavender (6)	12-15 ins.	April
24. *Dianthus deltoides* Brilliant, red (9)	15 ins.	May-June
25. *Centranthus ruber* (*Valeriana coccinea*), rose (8)	2 ft.	June to October
26. *Geranium grandiflorum*, lavender blue (7)	18-24 ins.	May-June





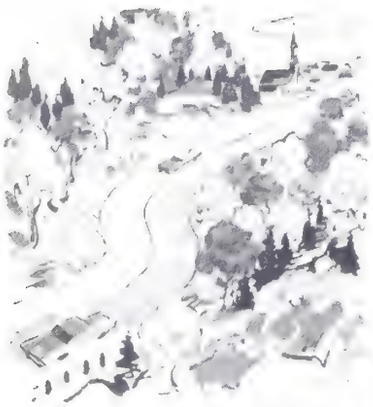
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Ideal enclosure for bathing children. 3 sliding panels afford more room . . . making cleaning easier. Has two towel bars. For 4½' or 5 ft. recessed tubs, height 5 ft.

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CUM-GRAVITY disks never wear out. Your first cost is your last. FREE instruction manual with every set.

COMPLETE SET $19.95 POSTPAID

HEALTH POSTURE

PERENNIALS

continued from page 144

seasonal show. Since September ground is mellow and workable, it will pay you to spade it deeply, working into it a full bale of peatmoss and five pounds—ten will do no harm—of superphosphate. (Next spring when growth begins, you should apply about five pounds of complete fertilizer.) If you dig and level your ground a week or two before you set your plants, you will do a neater transplanting job. It is always wise to water the plants in well after planting, to eliminate air pockets around the roots. And it is a safe rule to place each plant so that it will be at the same level in the ground as it was in the nursery. Where there is a noticeable crown to mark the difference between top and root, this is easy. Where there is no such well defined difference, look for the point below which the green color fades out and plant to that depth. If in doubt, set the plant deep rather than shallow; little harm will result, and by spring it will tend to reach its proper level under its own power.

With plants that reach you in pots, or with a firm soil ball around the roots, leave the roots undisturbed in planting. Where roots are exposed or held merely in moss, shavings, or other loose material, remove the padding and spread the roots generously, out rather than merely downward, without bending or crowding. Set the fleshy rhizomes of the bearded iris about an inch below the surface, with the ropy roots spread over a saddle-shaped mound of earth. Bletillas, actually hardy terrestrial orchids, are best started in autumn with the tuber covered two inches.

If this is your first perennial border (it is equally handsome whether cultivated by beginners or experts), expect leafy plant tops to die down as winter approaches. Underground parts will be using the remaining growing weather to become established. Never let the border dry out completely, but avoid overwatering. And as a final precaution, spread a mulch of loose material—salt marsh hay, straw, evergreen boughs, even very dry leaves—after the surface of the ground has become firmly frozen. This will prevent the young plants from being damaged by frost action in late winter and very early spring. Remove the mulch gradually as the ground thaws for good. Then by May your garden will begin a flowering season that should last until frost comes again.

AN EXCEPTIONAL $12.95 VALUE!



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MAKES UP TO TEN CUPS!

Selecto-matic Flavor Selector makes coffee exactly the strength you prefer. It stays piping hot **automatically.** Heavy duty thermostat. Fully Guaranteed.

The METAL WARE Corp. TWO RIVERS, WIS.

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City.....Zone.....State.....

ASTERS

continued from page 140

heaven knows; but it is a factor in the aster's favor. When the young shoots are six to 12 inches tall (less with dwarf kinds, more with the tall), pinch out the growing tips with thumb and finger to induce good branching. As was mentioned earlier, aphis may cluster on tender shoots and suck the juice from growing tips. If you are watchful, however, you can dispose of them easily with a malathion or lindane spray (available in emulsifiable concentrates for ready dilution). The old reliable nicotine sulphate and soap combination will also kill aphis on contact, but it must hit to kill—it has no residual effect as the modern insecticides do. Rabbits—well, we began with them. It is up to you to provide the finish.

MEXICO CITY

continued from page 139

valley coupled with the obliteration of grasslands and the injudicious location of industries in the expanding metropolis are having their effect.

A Mexican authority, speaking recently before a city planning body noted that the capital in years past had been referred to as "the city of eternal spring." He continued, in an understandable atmosphere of mounting chill, "today the city is a veritable desert in which the morning is spring, midday is summer, the afternoon autumn and the night winter."

Few *capitalinos* would agree with so drastic an evaluation. There are, to be sure, disagreeable stretches in winter when the northers blow in from the Gulf of Mexico. And there are less than cheerful afternoons during the dry season when winds blow over the gigantic dried bed of Lake Texcoco, bringing dust clouds into the city.

But at the city's chilliest a man rarely wears a topcoat in the evening. At the top of the rainy season the most drastic precaution is the carrying of a raincoat through the day and evening against the generally short-lived showers. The dust storms in the dry season are mercifully brief and are over once the rains have filled the lake bed again.

Smog is a rapidly increasing problem. The city's industrial expansion has outstripped its planning. The capital is so strategically located in respect to transportation that a majority of prospec-

ve industrialists are interested
establishing their plants within
ie Federal District.

Now, with a moderate amount
f advanced city planning, the
ew factories are being zoned to
reas where their smoke and
imes will not be carried on pre-
ailing wind currents into the city.
t is apparent, however, there will
e the usual long and bitter fight
efore the valley has been cleared
f its increasingly recurring haze
aused by dust, industrial smog
nd smoke from burning fields.

The Aztecs, from all accounts
ealt kindlier with the natural
eauty of their capital city. Bernal
el Castillo, an extraordinarily
erceptive foot soldier with Her-
ando Cortez' conquering band,
escribes his first sight of the city
n the "straight and level cause-
vay going towards Mexico." He
dded, "We were amazed and said
hat it was like the enchantments
hey tell of in the legend of
Amadis, on account of the great
owers and buildings arising from
he water. And some of our sol-
liers even asked whether the
hings we saw were not a dream."

Most visitors to the capital
re confused by this use of "Mex-
co" for Mexico City. That was
he name the conquistadores used
or it and the name it still carries
ere. The Aztecs called the city
Tenochtitlan.

When the maid, answering a
telephone inquiry explains the
master is "fuera de Mexico" she is
explaining he has left the city. But
when she explains he is "fuera de
la Republica" she instinctively has
a deeper note of concern. Her
geographic poles generally are
her *tierra* or native pueblo at one
extreme and the great capital at
the other. Anything beyond those
two is deeply mysterious and not
reassuring to contemplate.

A few centuries after Diaz del
Castillo another highly percep-
tive chronicler, Marquesa Frances
Calderon de la Barca, the Ameri-
can wife of the first Spanish am-
bassador to Mexico after its in-
dependence, saw the valley in
December, 1839, wrote of the city
"standing in the midst of five
great lakes, upon verdant and
flower-covered islands, a western
Venice with thousands of boats
gliding swiftly along its streets ...
the whole fertile valley enclosed
by its eternal hills and snow-
crowned volcanoes. What scenes
of wonder and beauty to burst
upon the eyes of wayfaring men!"

The lakes with few excep-
tions have long since disappeared.
Boats no longer glide along the
capital's streets. But the valley is
still fertile and the eternal hills
and snow-crowned volcanoes still
guard the city—once impregnable
hub of the great Aztec empire.

END

your advertising index



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Sheets and mattresses were made for each other. Rather than struggle with a sheet so big it bunches underneath, or with a fitted sheet so tight you strain the fabric stretching it over the last corner, H&G has compiled a chart of sizes. There is a flat size sheet for each mattress listed. An "X" means a fitted bottom sheet is available for the mattress size listed. For how to fold a fitted sheet to stack neatly in your closet, write H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington, New York 17.

TYPE OF BED	STANDARD MATTRESS SIZE	FITTED BOTTOM MADE	FLAT SIZE
Crib	27″ x 52″	×	45″ x 77″
Cot	30″ x 72″		63″ x 99″
Youth Bed	33″ x 66″	×	63″ x 99″ or 108″
Folding Bed	33″ x 74″	×	63″ x 99″
Twin Bed (single)	39″ x 75″	×	72″ x 108″
Twin Bed (foam)	39″ x 75″ x 4½″	×	72″ x 108″
Sofa Bed (daybed)	33″ x 75″	×	63″ x 108″ or 72″ x 108″
Three-Quarter Bed	48″ x 75″	×	81″ x 108″
Double Bed	72″ x 75″	×	90″ x 108″
Double (foam)	72″ x 75″ x 4½″	×	90″ x 108″
Hollywood Bed (for two twin mattresses making one bed)	78″ x 76″	×	108″ x 122½″
Extra Long Twin	39″ x 80″	×	72″ x 113″
Extra Long Double	54″ x 80″	×	90″ x 113″
Queen Size	60″ x 80″		108″ x 122½″
Extra Long Hollywood (two twins forming one bed)	78″ x 80″	×	108″ x 122½″
King Size	72″ x 84″	×	108″ x 122½″

Percale in white for all sizes, some also in muslin, pastel colors and stripes. Mattress pads and mattress covers are available in all above sizes. Blankets are made only in these sizes:

single	66″ x 90″ or 72″ x 90″
double	72″ x 90″ or 80″ x 90″
extra long twin	66″ x 100″
extra long double	80″ x 100″
king size	90″ x 108″

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OCTOBER

50 Cents

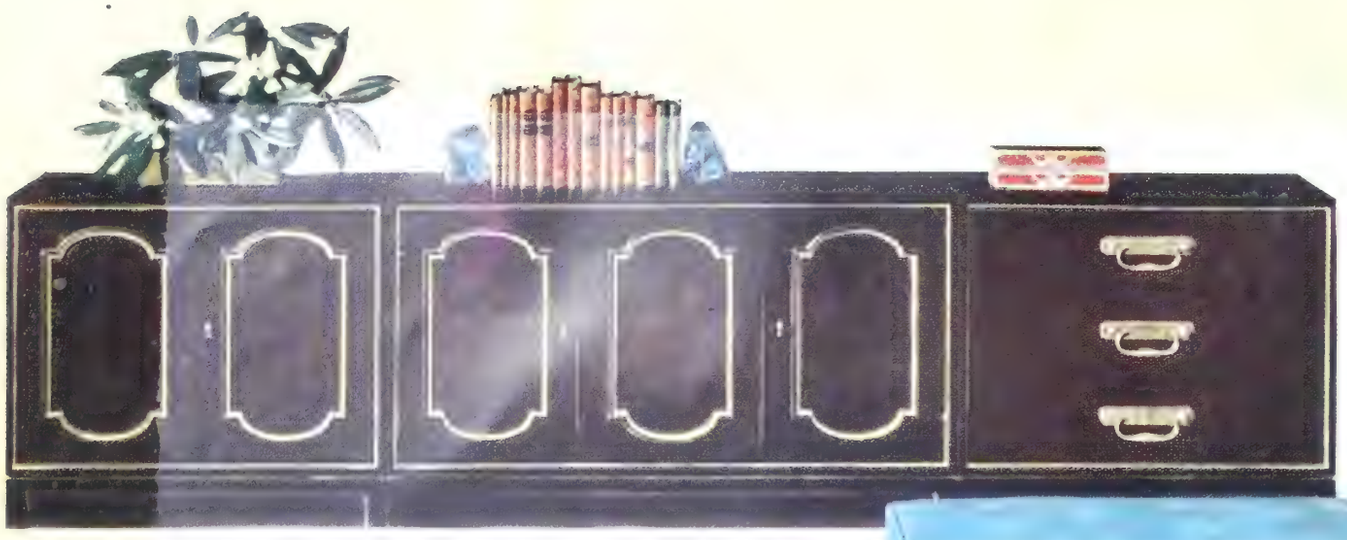
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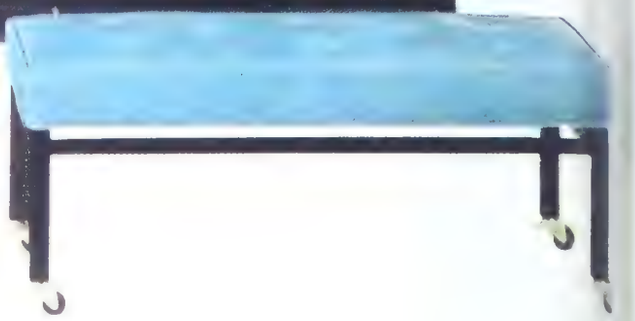
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Special feature:

color hit of the year





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The enduring beauty and distinction of ageless classics are captured in this outstanding collection by Henredon. The versatile designs and unique finishes are at home with most any period, will adapt to any décor.

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From our Schoonbeck Collection, a sofa and chair . . . outstanding examples of this fine group of upholstered furniture.

Henredon *fine furniture*

CUSTOM QUALITY AT A PRACTICAL PRICE
Factories at Morganton, High Point, N. C.; Grand Rapids, Michigan

House & Garden

A Guide to the Arts of Living Vol. 114 No. 4

OCTOBER, 1958



On the cover

This living room with its light, fresh color scheme and graceful traditional furniture was completed, down to the last ash tray, on a $3,000 budget. For further details, see page 122. This and other settings for *1 Room 3 Ways* photographed at Dorchester House, New York, N. Y.

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HEIRLOOM STERLING

The same magnificent, solid sterling—
only the price has changed!

Now only $18.00 † for a 4-piece place setting

Now only $25.00 † for a 6-piece place setting

Now—
you can afford the best

Regardless of income or budget, there's nothing to keep you from setting your table with precious Heirloom Sterling. Magnificent Heirloom Sterling is priced so low, it's one of the wisest investments in the world today!



LOWERS PRICES!

Nothing is changed but the price! See how much you save—on every Heirloom Sterling place setting—in every pattern, even the newest! The difference in price is the *only* difference. It's the same superb, heavyweight Heirloom Sterling given to their daughters by Art Linkletter, Leonard Firestone and other famous fathers.

Sterling is for now and for you

There never was a better time to buy your Heirloom Sterling than right *now* at these new low prices . . . prices we promise to hold for you *right through December 31, 1958.*

Impressive gifts for now or Christmas!

Gifts of solid silver—longed for and precious for years—still cost so little *now*. With Heirloom Sterling new low prices, it is so easy to give the handsomest gifts to your daughter, your favorite niece or that wonderful girl you are going to marry. Visit your jeweler's or department store today . . . see how much you save on any Heirloom Sterling place setting—in any pattern.

Wonderful opportunity for husbands!

Here's your chance to make your wife's dream come true—give her the complete service in Heirloom Sterling she's dreamed of owning ever since you were married. It's so easy to do now—with Heirloom's new low prices!

HEIRLOOM STERLING

Crafted by ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS, distinctive tableware for every [illegible] Sterling, Community, Stainless.

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Fabulous ninon curtains of "Dacron" at [illegible]
Atlanta. Rich's, **Brooklyn.** Abraham & Straus, [illegible] The H. & S. Peck Co. **Jacksonville.** Cohen Brothers; **Philadelphia.** John Wanamaker; **Richmond.** Miller & Rhoads; **Seattle.** Bon Marche

Du Pont makes fibers, not the fabrics or curtains shown.



AT LEAST
72 x 68
THREADS PER INCH OF 100% **DACRON®**
POLYESTER FIBER
70 DENIER
ARE IN THIS
NINON
CURTAIN FABRIC
EXTRA WEAR, EASY CARE

This label is furnished by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. for use only on curtains made of 6ws construction or higher.

® Du Pont T. M.
Printed in U.S.A.

Beautiful [illegible] of "Dacron" [illegible] of fabric's construction.

A BEAUTIFUL DECORATING IDEA in new embossed ninon curtains of "Dacron"*. The frosted design gives these curtains the luxurious look of Swiss embroidery—and "Dacron" polyester fiber bestows all its blessings of easy care. Easily washed, they dry quickly, need little or no ironing. In snowy white and rosy beige. Tailored curtains, 90" lengths, about $9.00 a pr. Cafes, 36" lengths, about $4.00 a pr. Valance, about $2.00. Look above for stores nearest you.

DU PONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

[illegible] OF DACRON
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Modern takes on tropical airs by turning walnut to simulate exotic bamboo. Credit the elegant conceit to Norman MacGregor who always seems to find a fashionable way of achieving maximum comfort.

VALLEY

VALLEY UPHOLSTERY CORPORATION • 420 WEST 34th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

HOME ORGAN
HI-FI PHONOGRAPH

STEREO SOUND

NEW Thomas HOME MUSIC CENTER!



The phonograph is your

"BUILT-IN TEACHER"

with recorded organ lessons!

Here's a *new and different* combination of relaxation, entertainment and fun for all:

ELECTRONIC ORGAN: Solo and Dial-A-Tone Controls—Thomas exclusives—give two-keyboard versatility, full, rich voices. Easy to play; unique recorded lessons instruct you from the turntable as you play!

4-SPEED STEREO PHONOGRAPH plays the new stereo records with their thrilling true full-dimension sound. Thomas Hi-Fi, like magic, will release from *all* your records rich, full tones you never dreamed were there!

Plus...

TRUE STEREO HI-FI SOUND with *two* independent audio systems and *six* speakers...40 watts of peak power... **FM** *and* **AM RADIO INPUTS...STEREO EARPHONES** to confine music to your ears alone, if desired. Bench extra.

only $899.50...easy payment plan.

Thomas
ELECTRONIC
ORGAN

FREE Hear the sound and the story of the Thomas Home Music Center. Send coupon for free demonstration record.

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Letters to the Editor



Urge to write

Sir:

Every time I open your magazine I feel the urge to write a letter. Every magazine dealing with architecture, interior decorating, and associated arts appeals greatly to me and with *House & Garden* I know that what is between the covers is only the "cream of the crop." *H&G* is the only magazine I buy "sight unseen."

Many thanks for such a jewel.

W. E.—*Stewartstown, Pa.*

H&G in Germany

Sir:

I borrowed "House & Garden's Complete Guide to Interior Decoration" from the American "Gedenk-Bibliothek" in Berlin because I want to decorate my new little house.

Please accept my thanks for sponsoring this handsome book, by means of which not only the amateur can pick up many good ideas, but also anyone may acquire an insight into the style of American life and culture which is nearly unknown to us. I have great respect for the taste and care with which these rooms of your tradition were decorated.

K. L.—*Berlin, Germany*

Wine student

Sir:

Being French I have always enjoyed wine, and really became interested after following your Corkscrew articles in *House & Garden*. I have clipped and saved them and now find myself being able to buy many of the wines you mention right here in this area. I feel I have a deeper appreciation of fine wines from reading and studying your columns.

C. S.—*Ontario, Canada*

Kitchen bouquet

Sir:

Your whole August issue is packed with good ideas but I must confess that the kitchens made the biggest hit with me.

I love to cook and although I live in a small city apartment and have only a hole-in-the-wall kitchen, it is fun to dream about what I could do with all that space and latest equipment.

(Mrs.) V. V.—*New York, N. Y.*

Ode to tradition

Sir:

Although I admire modern architecture and contemporary styles, I would like to see more traditional material in *H&G*.

What about some good articles on traditional furniture and how to redecorate without going modern! Frankly I'm growing a little bored with all this emphasis on things contemporary.

P.J.D.—*Milwaukee, Wis.*

We hope you did not miss H&G's new Dictionary of Design which started with the 17th century in the October, 1957 issue; proceeded to the 18th century in December, 1957; went on to the 19th century in February, 1958; and finished the series with Accessories in the April 1958 issue. Reprints are available from Reader Service at 25c each. ED.

Double thanks

Sir:

I wish to thank whoever created that enchanting night garden illumination with small vigil lights along the path and tall candle flares under the trees, pictured on page 77 of your June issue. It certainly transforms any garden from its everyday look to a special and exciting site for an evening party.

M. C. D.—*Southampton, N. Y.*

We would like to express H&G's thanks also to Bula Kuh, of Bula Q's Party Q's, Beverly Hills, California, for the unique and lovely outdoor party setting she created in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee's garden. ED.

Fence me in

Sir:

I am a gardener who believes in fences and I take my hat off to you for your article with the many interesting illustrations in your August issue.

Coming from New England, I have always had a special feeling for fences—not that they are meant here as a barrier to friendliness—just as an indication of our individual preserve.

Please compliment your garden editor on his good features and the well read (by me) *Notes for the Gardener*.

M. L. B.—*Bellows Falls, Vt.*





Premier showing of four exciting new Stiffel creations for those who are true lovers of fine art, thoroughbred materials and unequalled Stiffel craftsmanship. Prices shown below slightly higher in the west. The Stiffel Co., Chicago.

STIFFEL

The Royalty of Lamps

Dress from Ceil Chapman
Diamonds from Van Cleef & Arpels

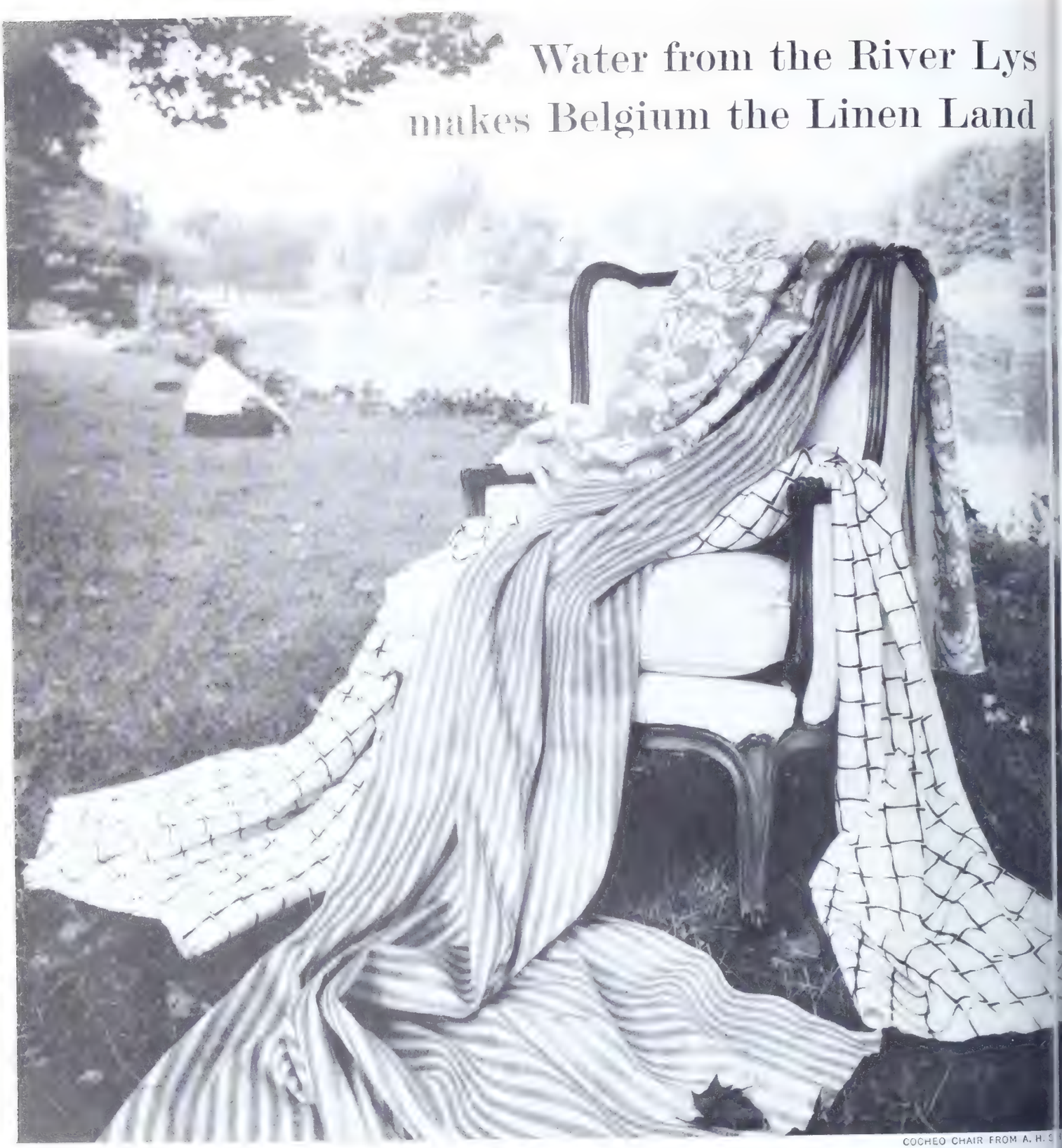
Upper Left:
Fine English Regency in Bright Old Brass Finish and Old Pine. About $89.95

Lower Left:
Fine Lenox China [illegible] Metal Mountings [illegible] Provincial Taste. About $71.00

[illegible] Right:
[illegible]ample Classic Louis XVI—Enamelled Black Pedestal with Antique Golden Brass Finished Urn. About $39.95

Lower Right:
Mid 20th Century—Contemporary Walnut and Brass Finish. About $65.00

Water from the River Lys makes Belgium the Linen Land



COCHEO CHAIR FROM A. H. C[illegible]

For generations, the unique qualities of water from Belgium's golden River Lys have created linens of perfect pliancy.

These self-same Belgian linens give today's foremost interior decorators luxuriant, long-lived upholstery, slip cover and drapery fabrics, as unique and varied as their own designs for living.

The newest colors, the latest textures, the freshest prints are never brighter, never better than on the precious grounding of fine Belgian linen.

KNOLL stripes, DECORATIVE FABRICS embroidered geometric, EAGLESHAM print

Belgian Linen Association, 280 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

BELGIAN LINEN

serves with quality and fash[illegible]

PROVINCIAL • PERIOD • MODERN

R·WAY ... masterpieces of enduring elegance

You are invited to visit an R·way showroom where you can leisurely browse through 50 individual rooms of distinctive bedroom, dining room and living room furniture.



All R·way chests and dressers are built with the famous R·way steel chassis, eliminating warping and sagging . . . drawers always move with ease. Truly the finest construction available—at prices you can afford.

The **AVIGNON**, a new conception of French Provincial for modern living. Of combination walnut, the suite is available in Sombre (dark finish) or Bordeaux (light finish). Sold through dealers, decorators and architects.



R·MAYO

R·way furniture may be seen only at the company owned showrooms listed below. Consult your telephone book for the address. R·way showrooms: Baltimore • Boston • Chicago • Cincinnati Cleveland • Dallas • Detroit • Kansas City • Los Angeles • Milwaukee • Minneapolis New York • Philadelphia • Pittsburgh • St. Louis • Sheboygan.

For further information contact your nearest showroom or write R·way Furniture Co., Dept. (HG-10), Sheboygan, Wisc.

DREXEL …g of DACRON Fiberfill. For name of store nearest you, write Drexel Furniture Company, Drexel, North Carolina.

…"DACRON" is Du Pont's registered trade mark for …'s polyester f…

nothing (not even diamonds) can match the luxury of



new furniture filling of "DACRON" FIBERFILL

NOW DU PONT INTRODUCES …l-new kind of filling material. It's furniture filling …this exclusive combination: luxurious softness plus …can match. It fluffs itself up the minute it's released …d o…mfort. Make sure your next chair …w DACRON Fiberfill.

DU PONT

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





For people in love with their home...



For comfort, beauty and value...



Upholstery

by Drexel®

Slide into soft, relaxing comfort . . . and like the old rhyme, "just sit still a thousand years and rest yourself." You've a wide choice of cushioning by Drexel including Drexel-ease, made of new miracle polyether foam, and luxurious Drexelux made of DuPont's super-soft resilient "Dacron"® Fiberfill surrounding polyether foam. Drexel's other special attributes are found in the generous sweep of each sofa and chair, the mood-setting Cohama Complemate fabrics and in the fine, visible and invisible construction. At practical prices, too. Show your home you really care, look for the "by Drexel" tag before you buy.

Send 85¢ for the Drexel booklet and portfolio—"Portfolio of Fine Furniture"—Herman Rd., Drexel, N. C.

DREXEL FURNITURE COMPANY, DREXEL, NORTH CAROLINA

STEREO

This is true STEREO-FIDELITY!
Hear it as played only on the 1959 Webcor Stereofonic Fonografs!

[illegible] the finest three-dimensional stereofonic [illegible] lorful, completely realistic!

Only with two *separate* sound systems can you have true stereo-[illegible] music. And Webcor's exclusive "High-Fonic" Frequency Distribution System makes possible the use of a small, compact external amplifier speaker unit as the second sound source. Thus, you have the finest stereo music without crowding your room with two full-size console cabinets!

Played with the Stereo Mate IV matching external amplifier-speaker system, the 1959 Webcor French Provincial (below), provides 60 watts audio power—gives magnificent stereo sound from seven big Webcor speakers. You hear *all the music* on a Webcor—from the highest highs to the lowest bass notes!

All 1959 Webcor Stereofonic Fonografs have the exclusive Webcor 4-speed Stereo-Diskchanger with "Magic Mind" which plays 33 and 45 rpm stereo or monaural records intermixed.

Each new Webcor Console is a designer's masterpiece—beautifully styled in a wide choice of finest hardwoods.

Audition the many new 1959 Webcor Stereofonic Fonografs at your dealer's now!



Stereo Mate IV Amplifier-Speaker System. 3 speakers—30-watt amplifier—off-on-volume control. About $129.95.

French Provincial Stereo-Fidelity Radio-Fonograf. "Magic Mind" Stereo-Diskchanger—4 speakers—30-watt amplifier—has automatic shut-off—supersensitive 13-tube AM-FM radio-fono. In Walnut or Maple. About $475.0[illegible]



WEBCOR



You'll make it known
that you proudly own
handsome, hand-made **Stangl**

Fruit and Flowers, this new Stangl pattern, makes a picture of pride for your home . . . hand-carved and hand-decorated, with its gay colors sealed permanently under the glaze. The sturdy beauty of Fruit and Flowers is craze-proof, oven-proof, detergent- and dishwasher proof. . . . Open stock, for complete table settings, including all the desirable extra pieces. . . . At your favorite store.

Stangl

Free folders in full color showing other popular Stangl patterns on request. 16-piece starter set, $14.95, and 45-piece service for eight, only $52.95. *Pacific Coast prices slightly higher*

Always look for the Stangl signature

Stangl Pottery • **Trenton 7, N. J.** • *One of America's Oldest and Finest Potteries* • *Established 1*



The thread of the story is LUREX

LUREX [illegible] inspires a brilliant new concept in furniture. Example: *Brilliant Heritage*, traditional [illegible] in Lurex-sparked damask, antique satin or geometric weave. In five new Lurex [illegible] bronze, white-gold, apple green, peacock. At W & J Sloane, New York; [illegible] San Francisco; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; Rich's, Atlanta; John V. Colby & Sons, Chicago. Lurex, non-tarnishing metallic yarn made only by *The Dobeckmun Company, A Division of The Dow Chemical Company. Cleveland · New York · London*

[illegible] BY CHARLES [illegible] WARD [illegible] MILLER SHEERS [illegible] FABRICS WOVEN WITH LUREX



ee furniture
Heritage
holstered in fabric
ith LUREX®
these fine stores:

rmingham—Oxford Furniture Galleries

oston—Jordan Marsh Company also **Framingham** and **Peabody**

ncinnati—The H. & S. Pogue Co.

eveland—The Halle Bros. Co.

llas—Anderson's Furniture Studio

yton—The Rike-Kumler Co.

nver—Davis & Shaw Furniture Co.

s Moines—Younkers also **Sioux City**

rtford—Hara Furniture Co.

ouston—Suniland Furniture Co.

dianapolis—Graham's of Glendale, Inc.

mphis—Goldsmith's

ami—Richard Plumer

iladelphia—John Wanamaker

tsburgh—Joseph Horne Company

chester—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

Louis—Craig Furniture Co.

mpa—Tarr's, Inc.

lsa—Dickason-Goodman Furniture Co.

ex, non-tarnishing metallic n made only by

e Dobeckmun Company, Division of e Dow Chemical Company veland • New York ndon

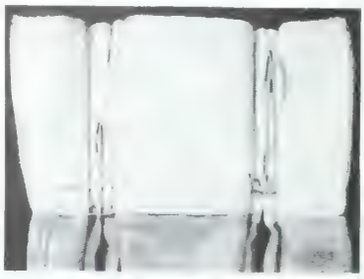
H&G's Newsletter



What's in store for your home:

new products, ideas and trends

● Inventors and designers, colorists and packagers have been as busy as ever in recent months developing new and fancier products to make our lives easier, gayer and longer. Soon you'll see the fruits of their labors in the form of cameras that develop 4″ x 5″ pictures in one minute; new tool kits specifically for housewives; another for outboard motor repair; instant macaroni; a "ham" television transmitter; rainbow colored medical instruments and a more promising drug for the treatment of hypertension.



This new pleating tape makes curtains adaptable to other rooms or another house. The tape has three parallel rows of clip pockets, to hold hooks for shorter or longer curtains. Easypleat tape by Kirsch Company, Sturgis, Mich.

● *American and English antiques were often finished with linseed oil, which penetrates deeply into the wood cells and hardens there. A polish especially formulated to clean and preserve oil-finished furniture comes in a 12-ounce plastic bottle. Scand-Oil, $2.50; Barn Mart, Box 784, Westport, Conn.*



● A portable electric mixer operated by battery is a real help to the woman who has to transfer from her well equipped home to a less well supplied vacation spot. This mixer will function out of doors as well as at stove, table or sink. It can whip potatoes, cream, eggs and those milk shakes the children love. Best of all, it retails for only $4.95. Silvercraft Company, Inc., 20-24 Yeoman Street, Boston 19, Mass.

If you are remodeling a bathroom, the first completely assembled one-piece "sunken" bathtub is available in three lengths, six pastel colors and white. Ingersoll-Humphreys Division, Borg-Warner Corporation, Mansfield, Ohio.

● *Here is a sun screen made of aluminum, with one side plain to reflect the sun and help you get a tan, the other side brilliantly colored. Each of the leaves can be rotated to 180 degrees. "Kaleidoscreen" designed by Herbert Bayer can be used for wind control and as an outdoor space divider. Stolle Corporation, Sidney, Ohio.*

Continued on page 19



THE SMART NEW MATERIAL FOR



EXTERIOR FINISH

Grooved Vertical Siding

PANELS 4′ x 8′ to 4′ x 12′ WITH GROOVE-LAP JOINTS

Homasote GVS is the *modern* "face" for your home—whether you're building or remodeling. Its fine linen surface (neither rough nor dull) shows off any paint or stain to the best advantage—without visible joints. ⅜″-wide grooves run lengthwise every 8″.

Besides this rich architectural beauty, with GVS you get the "hidden values." Homasote has been used on top-quality exteriors for more than forty years, and is famous for its weatherability, durability, and superior insulation. Page 8 of the Homasote Handbook shows how well ⅝″ Homasote insulates in comparison with other siding materials. Homasote need not be painted until convenient; when painted, it holds its finish better than wood.

The facts and figures—as well as invaluable application data—are all contained in the 72-page Homasote Handbook. This up-to-date building manual has the **know-how** for the do-it-yourselfer and explains construction values to the home planner. Visit your lumber dealer, or use the coupon below, for the Handbook or literature on other Homasote Products of interest to you.

EASI-BILD® PATTERNS help you build toys, boats, furniture, tool sheds, cabinets, garages, and structures of many kinds with professional ease. The patterns are not blueprints, but illustrated, quick reading plans with full size cutting layouts and complete lists of materials. Try the Lean To Storage Shed or time saver one of those hard to hide garden hoses boards tools. Ask for Pattern 2[illegible], 30¢, at your lumber dealer's.

®T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Easi-Bild Pattern Company

HOMASOTE COMPANY, Dept. K-3
Trenton 3, New Jersey

Send me the literature checked below.
☐ Exterior Finishes ☐ Underlayments
☐ Textured Homasote
☐ Homasote (72-pg.) Handbook—10¢
☐ Easi-Bild (64-pg.) Catalog—35¢

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Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . .Zone. . .State. . .

IN CANADA: [illegible]



NOW'S THE TIME TO START LIVING!

The wonderful thing about Gorham sterling is that you can serve and impress friends with it right away—without having to buy every last single piece you'll eventually want to own!

You can start living *now* with Gorham sterling for as little as $83, for a 16-piece starter set*. Gorham is synonymous with the finest in solid silver. More Americans own it than any other make. And selecting a Gorham pattern is so easy, for Gorham offers you the country's largest selection of designs. See them all at your Gorham dealer's! Budget plans available.

Gorham STERLING

AMERICA'S LEADING SILVERSMITHS SINCE

* 16 PIECES OF DINNER, SALAD, TEASPOONS AND CREAM SOUP SPOONS TO SERVE 4 PEOPLE. PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX—SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NO





HE NEW SEA ROSE
BY GORHAM

e new American look in sterling
inspired by wild and romantic
ssoms that color our shores.
iece place-setting—$38.75. FTI

H&G's Newsletter

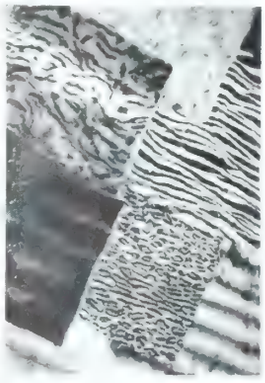
continued from page 17



Now you can assemble a bathroom vanity with a plastic top that has room for a basin. There are three sizes of cabinet units to give a built-in look. H. J. Scheirich Co., Louisville, Ky.

● Every person who drives a car is eligible to become a member of the Motorists' Good Samaritan League. It is a nonprofit organization interested in helping the motorist in distress. The price of membership is $2.00 which entitles you to a GSL kit containing a 17" x 17" flag, instruction booklet and windshield sticker. Motorists' Good Samaritan League, 221 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Fabric Furs are imported from Germany. Hand shearing and realistic printing make these upholstery materials fabulous fakes. The fiber content is cotton with a rayon back, 47"-48" wide and costs from $19 to $28 a yard. It comes in such fur-like patterns as royal Bengal tiger, zebra, chinchilla, ermine, ocelot, mink. Greeff Fabrics, New York, through decorators.



● *A new packaged lamp kit consists of a light socket (6-foot cord attached) with an extension to insert in three corks that fit the necks of various jugs and vases. Cable Electric Products, Inc., 234 Daboll St., Providence, R. I.*



● Jacobsen Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wisconsin has a lightweight plastic grass catcher to attach to their rotary and reel type lawn mowers. These have a carrying handle and flip-up lid.

An enzyme that helps to keep bread soft has been brought to light by farm researchers. It is called bacterial amylose and is added to the dough.

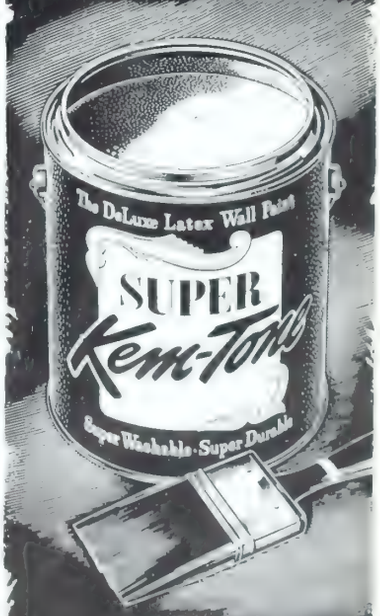
● Appearing in major museums and key department stores for the holiday season is a collection of Christmas cards that are miniature works of art. Each of the cards is a reproduction of an original etching by a contemporary graphic artist, Barbara Neustadt, who has seen to it that the textural qualities are retained in the execution. Shepherd Cards, 255 West 84 St., N. Y., N. Y.

Continued on next page





New wall colors you'll love!

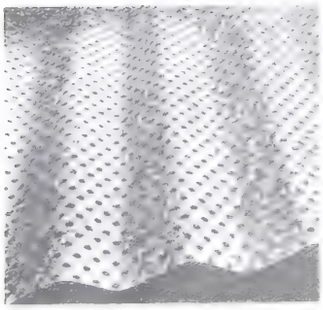


. . . and painting is so quick and easy with Super Kem-Tone. This amazing velvet-flat paint goes on smoothly with brush or roller . . . dries free of brush marks in less than an hour. It's guaranteed washable, or your money back.

AT YOUR NEARBY
SUPER KEM-TONE DEALER

H&G's Newsletter

continued from preceding page



● A sensible sun screen for the patio and porch is a plastic panel developed by Reedsburg Corp. of Zelienople, Pa. Heat from the sun bounces off a layer of colored aluminum foil sandwiched between sheets of translucent plastic; daylight filters through perforations in the foil.

● *A mirror that won't collect dust has been developed. The Donnelly Kelley Glass Co. of Holland, Michigan uses a new process in mirror-making that gives the glass resistance to dust and scratching. Tests with the treatment indicated that bright, clear images can be reflected by mirrors left undusted for a period of six months.*

A handy installation for dishwashing in the kitchen, for shampooing or personal laundry in the bath is a single handle faucet unit with dispenser for hand lotion or liquid detergent. The container is filled from the top, saves stooping under the sink for supplies. Delta Faucet Division, Masco Screw Products Co., 12825 Ford Rd., Dearborn, Mich.



● Among new decorating devices for windows: a reversible version of the café curtain with a gay print on one side, a solid color on the other; café shutters that come in a kit with instructions for covering shutter frames with fabric and attaching to the window. Bartmann & Bixer, 339 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., make both products.



Everfast Fabrics (70 West 40 St., New York, N. Y.) is using a fluffy Dacron filling in its quilted cottons, making them completely washable both inside and out. The quilting won't mat, stays puffy even with a lot of wear and washing.

● *Textiles can now be given a treatment to extend their life, increase their softness. The plastic finishing product, developed by researchers at Allied Chemical Corp., 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y., can be used on natural or synthetic fibers, gives no-iron fabrics especially an improved quality.*

● A new collection of dinnerware with a handcrafted look and a low price is glazed by a unique method that gives the pattern a texture and an iridescent quality. Kilncraft by Edwin M. Knowles, Newell, West Va. The Provincial pattern at right, in blue and white, is called "Royal Brocade."

For further information, direct inquiries to the manufacturer.



Tiara

White's
brilliant
75th anniversary
collection

Send for your brilliantly illustrated 24-page Tiara brochure. Fabulous variety, fascinating new silver-mounted "spacers", airy floating poudres, miniature secretaries, importantly big [illegible] in an exciting array of traditional and contemporary settings.



[illegible]



Tiara brings classic beauty into modern focus, to give your home new distinction. All pieces available in Sheffield Walnut and Sheffield Pewter finishes.

Make your selection from one of today's largest and finest collections of all Walnut dining, living, and bedroom masterpie[illegible]

GHT WHERE YOU LIKE IT! What's the secret? Lytespan® by Lightolier! It's a plug-in elec-
al column that runs from floor or furniture top to the ceiling. It goes up in seconds without tools. And, at
point, you can clip on any combination of lights (there are 17 different styles) in a wide choice of colors. You
combine soft, indirect illumination with reading and decorative light. You can add a table and a planter.
u can place the lights at exactly the right height for you . . . move them up or down; remove them at will. And
tespan looks lovely in every room, in any home. Best of all, typical Lytespan ensembles start as low as $39.95 .



LIGHTOLIER

WORKS WONDERS WITH LIGHT

Send a free copy of new Lytespan Idea Book showing how to decorate with light.

*NAME*_____

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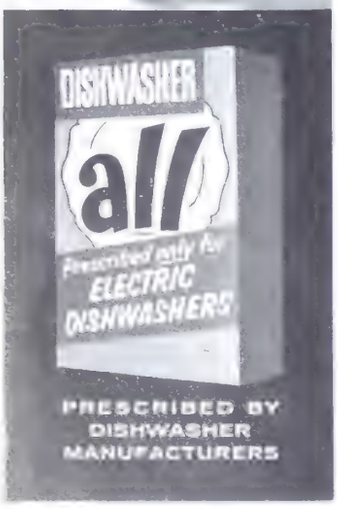
*CITY & STATE*_____

Own a dishwasher?

A famous **all** *for washing clothes has met your fondest wishes, So why not let* DISHWASHER **all** *polish off the dishes?*



YOU CAN RELAX confidently ... use only DISHWASHER all in ... rinsing. You ... first time ... and gleam ... and be really clean ... without ... rubbing and polishing ... Unconditionally guaranteed by ...



10TH IN H&G'S 1958 BUILDING SERIES

FRESH FACES FOR EVERY TYPE OF HOUSE

If you're planning to build, you'll find a wide and wonderful choice of materials for exterior walls

KERTESZ



Clapboard siding comes in redwood, cedar, fir, various pines, mahogany and hardboard or aluminum. The boards, lapped to shed rain, gain textural effect from deep shadow lines and can be painted any color or stained. These are mustard yellow.

DEARBORN-MASSAR



Stones of all sizes and shapes are laid flat, on end, on an angle and project every which way to create the variegated surface of this house. The wall treatment suits the Northwest setting and has a rustic, natural quality.



Wood grille, which screen garden and windows, make the visible face of this house. Delicate lattice has a filigree look and effectively insures privacy but doesn't keep air out. An intercom monitors the gate entrance from inside the house.



LEONARD

Plywood panels in stock 4′ x 8′ size save labor costs because they are easily handled, quickly applied. Made up of many layers compressed under pressure, they offer a lavish choice of face woods. Prefinishing eliminates painting.



Ceramic tile offers many colors, many patterns to choose from. Glazed 4″ squares give special interest to this outside courtyard wall. The new small 1″ square mosaic tiles make their own pattern. Tile stays bright, can be easily washed.



White stucco (cement plaster) contrasts sharply here with dark redwood panels. Plaster applied to steel lath has a textured "dash" finish; other walls of house have a sand or smooth finish. Color can be added to plaster when it is wet.

Continued on next page

WHAT'S NEW IN VENETIAN BLINDS?



Eastern's Star

...the high-fashion blind that closes tighter, opens wider, **NEVER NEEDS WASHING!**

Eastern brings new drama to window decor . . . with the chic, unique "drapery" look of Eastern's Star venetians. Their wider, S-shaped slats interlock for total privacy when closed . . . afford the clearest view when open. Because they're coated with dust-shedding Du Pont "Ludox"*, Eastern's Star blinds . . . and *only* Eastern's Star . . . stay magically clean without washing! Custom-made with horizontal or newest vertical slats, by franchised Eastern's Star dealers everywhere.

- **Decorating with modern venetians? Write for free literature!**

*Du Pont's registered trademark for its patented compound.

makes a house a home!

Eastern Products Corporation

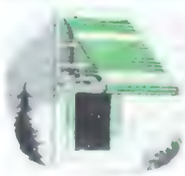
(formerly Eastern Venetian Blind Co.)
Baltimore 30, Maryland



. . . with the complete line of **Eastern Drapery Hardware**, new traverse and curtain rods for every purpose!



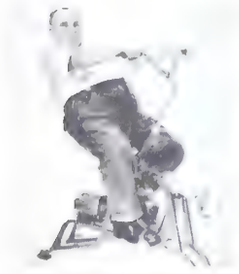
. . . with new **Eastern Folding Doors**, simulated leather on **steel**, that solve space problems beautifully at low cost!



. . . with new **Eastern Aluminum Awnings**, [illegible] and Louvers, Door [illegible]



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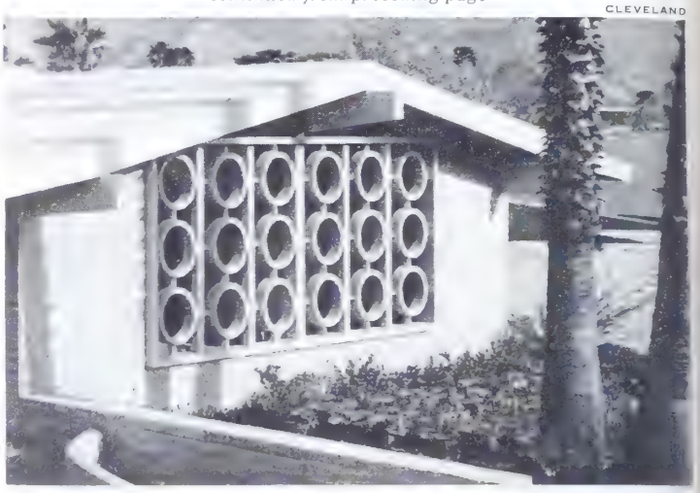
CITY _____

STATE _____

FRESH FACES FOR EVERY HOUS

continued from preceding page

CLEVELAND



Slump block (of concrete) gives a sturdy character to walls; rough texture resembles adobe brick. The grille of this carport is made of 4″ sections of concrete drainage pipe mounted in a 2″ x 4″ wood frame and held in place by pegs.

KERTESZ



Redwood boards, tongue and grooved, are 6″ wide, 1″ thick on exterior wall at the left. It continues indoors, interrupted only by a window wall at the right. Vertical-grain boards have natural stain; trim is painted white.

LEONARD

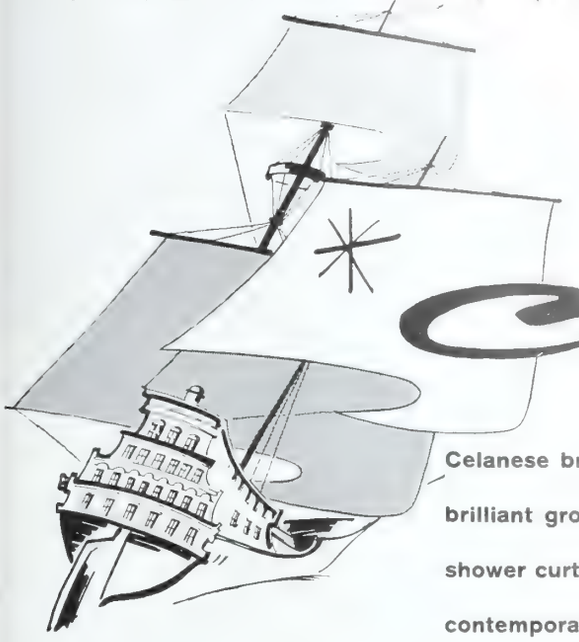


Cedar shingles here are hand-split type known as "shakes." Irregular in size, with thick butt ends, they give walls a rich texture. Traditionally, they are left to weather to a silvery gray needing no upkeep, but they may be stained any color.

Continued on page 31

Now! Make your own world brand new and beautiful with

NEW WORLD OF IDEAS



home decorative fabrics of

Celanese contemporary fibers

Celanese brings you dramatic ideas for the world of your home! You'll see these ideas in a brilliant group of decorative fabrics, both by-the-yard and in ready-made ensembles plus shower curtains, floor coverings . . . all you need for decorating and all made with Celanese contemporary fibers. To find inspiration for these fabrics, we explored the cities and byways of Central and South America. In treasures of the Incas and Spanish Conquistadors we discovered rich sources for new colors, textures, designs. See beautiful examples of the fabrics, with objects that inspired them, on the next pages. See the exciting New World Of Ideas collections at stores listed here. Celanese Corporation of America, N. Y. 16.

Headquarters stores for Celanese New World Of Ideas

You'll find New World Of Ideas collections at all these stores listed.
(Numbers indicate stores carrying specific fabrics shown on next pages.)

(1) This store carries **Kandell** fabric shown on page 26. **(2)** This store carries **Walter** fabric shown on page [illegible]
(3) This store carries **Riverdale** fabric shown on page 28. **(4)** This store carries **Titus Blatter** fabric shown on page [illegible]

Albany, N. Y.....(3) W. M. Whitney & Co.
Asheville, N. C.....Ivey's
Atlanta, Ga.....(1,2,3,4) Davison's
Aurora, Ill.....(3) St. Clair's Interiors
Austin, Texas.....(1,4) Paul's
Baton Rouge, La.....D. H. Holmes Co. Ltd.
Benton Harbor, Mich.....Pascal's
Beverly, Ill.....(1) John M. Smyth Co.
Binghamton, N. Y...Fowler, Dick & Walker
Boston, Mass.....(1,2,4) Jordan Marsh Co.
Buffalo, N.Y...Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Canton, Ohio.....Thurm's
Charleston, S. C.....James F. Condon Co.
Charlotte, N. C.....(3) J. B. Ivey Co.
Chicago, Ill.....(1) John M. Smyth Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio....(3) H. & S. Pogue Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va....Smith Furnishings Co.
Cleveland, Ohio
(2,3,4) Wm. Taylor Son & Co.
Columbia, S. C.....James L. Tapp Co.
Columbus, Ind.....Banner-Whitehall
Columbus, Ohio.....F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Crawfordsville, Ind.....Hall's Emporium
Danville, Va.....(3) Thalhimer's
Daytona Beach, Fla.....Ivey's of Daytona
Decatur, Ill.....Fay Fabrics
Denver, Colo.....(1,3) Denver Dry Goods
Des Moines, Iowa.....Davidson's
Duluth, Minn...(3) Freimuths Dept. Store
Elmhurst, Ill.....(1) John M. Smyth Co.
El Paso, Texas
(2,3) American Furniture Co.
Evanston, Ill.....(1) John M. Smyth Co.
Evansville, Ind.
(1,3,4) R. & G. Furniture Co.
Fitchburg, Mass.....(1) Bellevean Drapery Shop
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.....Burdine's
Fort Smith, Ark...(2,4) The Boston Store
Fort Worth, Texas.....K. M. Edmonds
Fresno, Calif.....E. Gottschalk & Co.
Galveston, Texas..Plantowsky Furniture Co.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....Herpolsheimer's
Greensboro, N. C.....Ellis Stone Co.
Greenville, S. C.....[illegible]
Harrisburg, Pa.....(1) Pomeroy's Inc.
Houston, Texas.....Sunland Furniture Co.
Huntington, W. Va.....S. P. Brown Co.
Indianapolis, Ind...Barnett-Wild Co.
Jacksonville, Fla.....The Jones Store
Kansas City, Mo.....(1) John M. Smyth Co.
Knoxville, Tenn.....Miller Bros.
La Grange Highlands, Ill.
(2) Yondorf's Shop, Inc.
Lakeland, Fla.....Mayo Bros.
Lincoln, Neb..(2,3) Gere & Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Barker Bros. & [illegible]
Lumberton, N. C.....R. W. Norment Co.
Madison, Wisc.
(2) Hamel's-Manchester, Inc.
Mankato, Minn.....[illegible]
Massillon, Ohio.....[illegible]
Memphis, Tenn.....[illegible]
Miami, Fla.....[illegible]
Bond St.....[illegible]
Miami Beach, Fla...[illegible]
Midland, Texas.....[illegible]
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Ed. Schuster & Co. Inc. & [illegible]
Minneapolis, Minn.....The Dayton Co.
Mobile, Ala.
(1,3) Hammel's-Adam Glass & Co.
Muncie, Ind.....Ball Stores, Inc.
Naples, Fla.....Hedges-Sallee Inc.
Nashville, Tenn.....Cain-Sloan
Newark, N. J.....(1,2,3,4) Bamberger's
New Orleans, La.....[illegible]
Newport News, Va.....[illegible]
New York, N. Y.....(1,2,4) Macy's
Norfolk, Va.....Smith & Welton
North Canton, Ohio
Lewis & Goodhue Drapery Shop
Old Orchard, Ill.....(1) John M. Smyth Co.
Omaha, Neb.....(2,3) Orchard & Wilhelm Co.
Orlando, Fla.....Ivey's
Oshkosh, Wisc.....(1,2,3,4) Vance & Brooks
Pensacola, Fla.
(1,2) Pensacola Bag & Shade Co.
Peterborough, Ont.....Rogers Drapery Shop
Philadelphia, Pa.....(1,2,3,4) Gimbels
Phoenix, Ariz.....Diamond Hardware
Pittsburgh, Pa.....(1,2,3,4) Gimbels
Portland, Me.....Freeland Bradford
Portland, Ore.....Meier & Frank
Quincy, Ill.....[illegible]
Quincy, Mass.....[illegible]
Rockford, Ill.....[illegible]
Rochester, N. Y.....[illegible]
Roswell, N. M.....[illegible]
Rutherfordton, N. C.....[illegible]
Salem, Va.....[illegible]
Salisbury, N. C.....[illegible]
San Antonio, Texas.....[illegible]
San Francisco, Calif.....[illegible]
Sarasota, Fla.....[illegible]
Schenectady, N. Y.....[illegible]
St. Louis, Mo.....[illegible]
St. Paul, Minn.....[illegible]
St. Petersburg, Fla.....[illegible]
Seattle, Wash.....[illegible]
Shreveport, La.....[illegible]
Spokane, Wash.....[illegible]
Springfield, Ill.....[illegible]
Springfield, Mass.....[illegible]
Stamford, Conn.....[illegible]
Staunton, Va.....[illegible]
Stockton, Calif.....[illegible]
Sumter, S. C.....[illegible]
Syracuse, N. Y.....[illegible]
Tampa, Fla.....[illegible]
Toledo, Ohio.....(1,2,3,4) [illegible]
Topeka, Kans.....[illegible]
Tucson, Ariz.....[illegible]
Tulsa, Okla.....[illegible]
Utica, N. Y.....[illegible]
Wellsburg, W. Va.....[illegible]
West Palm Beach, Fla.....[illegible]
West Point, Miss.....[illegible]
Wichita, Kans.....[illegible]
Wichita Falls, Texas.....[illegible]
Winston-Salem, N. C.....[illegible]
Woodstock, Va.....[illegible]
York, Pa.....[illegible]
Youngstown, Ohio.....[illegible]



NEW WORLD



OF IDEAS

Kandell repeats the medallion designs of a necklace from Chil

Celanese acetate, the beauty fiber, gives this exquisite jacquard damask pattern superb decorative talen —drapability in softly molded folds, lustre and lovely color tones. You can work wonders with th fabric in draperies or to cover a wall. And note how the Atlas bedspread completes the effect.

Kandell's "Castille" damask of cotton and Celanese acetate. Available in all these beautiful decorat colors: white sand, temple gold, champagne, adobe, melon, marimba pink, Rio rose, water turquois Guatemala green. About $4.50 a yard. Single bedspread, about $39.95. 90″ unlined draperies abo $29.95 a pr. For store near you, see page 25. Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16. Celane

Acetate . . . a Celanese contemporary fibe



Walter patterns a new print with bamboo pipes from Ecuador

See how gracefully this antique satin drapes in soft, deep folds. Notice its lustre and lovely color. These beautiful things happen because the fabric is made with Celanese acetate, the beauty fiber that does so much for your decorating, adapts so well to this very unusual kind of new window treatment.

Walter's **"Montego" satin of spun rayon and Celanese acetate.** Available in this exciting selection of colors: sandalwood, colonial red and mango coral, Guatemala green, jungle brown and terra cotta, water turquoise and pampas green, fiesta red and pyramid brown. About $2.29 a yard. For store near you, see page 25. Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16, New York.



Acetate . . . a Celanese contemporary fiber



NEW WORLD



OF IDEAS

Riverdale recreates the patterns of a straw mat from Ecuador

In this rough-textured contemporary fabric, that special richness and elegance of draping is made possible with Celanese acetate, the beauty fiber. Combine it, as shown here, with coordinated solid color fabric and you have the ideal way to add a distinctive flair to the decorating of your home!

Riverdale's "Ecuador" fabric of spun rayon and Celanese acetate. Pampas green, coral, Spanish olive, Antigua gold, beige. About $2.50 yd. Coordinated solid of spun rayon and Celanese acetate, 11 colors. About $2.00 yd. For store near you, see page 25. Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16.

Celanese

Acetate . . . a Celanese contemporary fiber



NEW WORLD



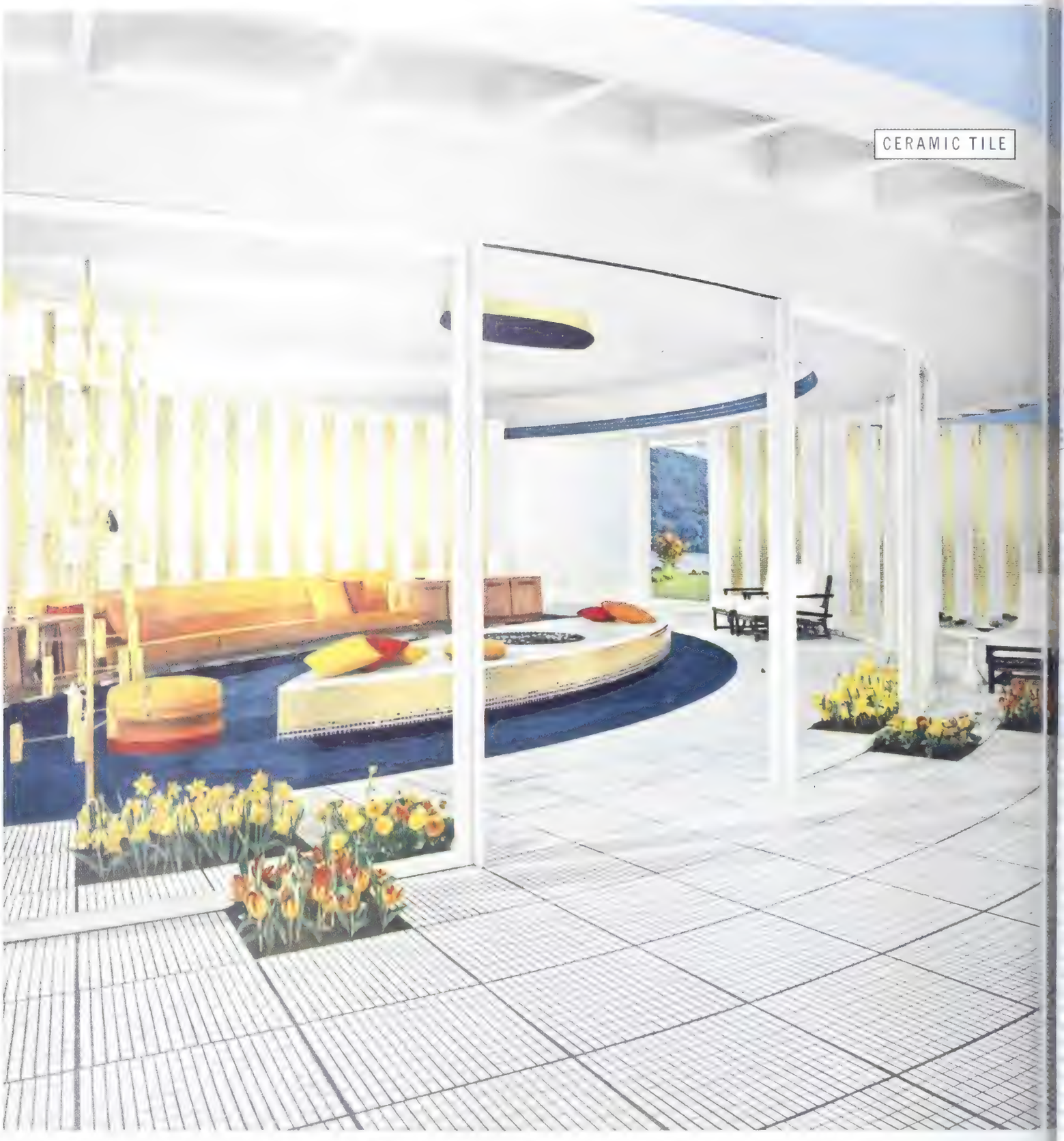
OF IDEAS

tus Blatter design is borrowed from an Argentine leather belt

"sealed-in" colors of Celaperm acetate give this stunning woven fabric excellent fade resistance. 'll have a lasting color scheme! The design is unusually effective for draperies. Note, too, the ginative screen cover you can make . . . repetition of the fabric gives decorating an expert look.

is Blatter's "Chalvia" fabric of Celaperm acetate and Celanese acetate. Cafe blanco, pampas green, cho gold, white, shadow blue, stucco pink, temple gold, orange fire, adobe, water turquoise. About 9 a yard. For store near you, see page 25. Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16.

elaperm . . . a Celanese contemporary fiber



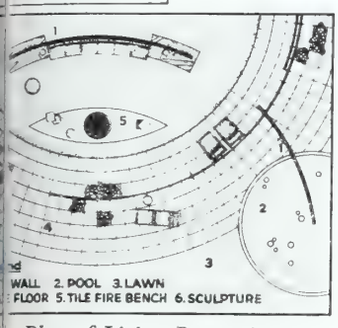
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CLEVELAND



Concrete blocks, 8" high, 8" deep, 16" long, are laid one above the other in a pattern known as "horizontally stacked bond." Painted white, with black trim, they have a pleasant regularity. Other patterns are possible.

MEISEL



Boards and battens are familiar in ranch house walls. Fir, redwood, pine or cedar boards are customarily used. Joints are covered by 1" batten strips which help to keep out the rain and weather. The wood may be given a natural stain or it may be painted.

LEONARD



Flush boarding of Philippine mahogany covers all four walls of this house. Its smooth surface is an effective complement to the rugged [illegible] of the [illegible] and chimney of house. Wood walls are stained to emphasize natural light, pink tone

(Continued on next page)

WHY CLIMB STAIRS
WHEN YOU CAN
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[illegible] DEPT. HG-108 FOR A FREE BROCHURE

FRESH FACES FOR EVER

DAMORA



Grille serves as decorative sun screen across upper wall of house. Hollow concrete blocks are deep enough to block direct rays of sun from window glass while creating interesting shadow patterns.



M. E. H. MANN

Sculptured blocks for a screening wall are available in concrete. The curved forms transmit light with great beauty and the blocks can be assembled in various ways. Two differe designs are offered now and either would give a three dimensional quality to part of the exterior wall of a hou



Cast stone resembling Yucatan sculpture comes in 12″ x 12″ blocks, 1½″ thick ($2.50 each F.O.B. New York). Twelve different designs make a great variety of patterns possible for patio, courtyard or other walls. Stones are set on wall by a mason who applies them to a scratch coat of portland cement. Small steel anchor set in cement supports each block.

YPE OF HOUSE *continued*



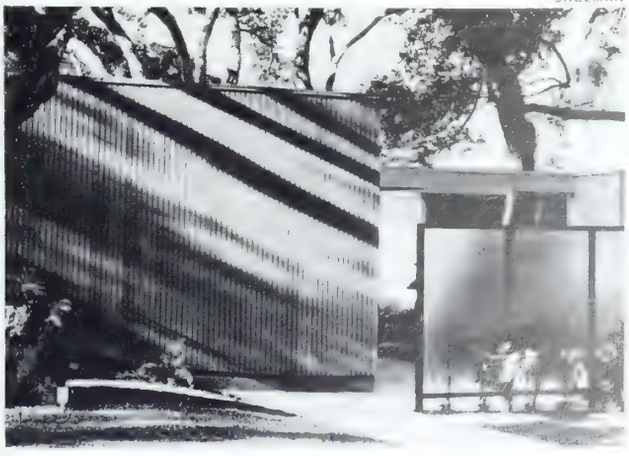
Brick wall here encloses house front and courtyard. Textured pattern is created by the variegated hue of the bricks, by the way in which bricks are bonded together and the method of applying the mortar between each of the brick courses.

KERTESZ



Cut fieldstone was used for this house wall and the low retaining wall of the entrance court. The stone was carefully chosen for size, shape and coloring and laid up by masons who knew how to put it together with artistry and balance.

SHULMAN



Vertically grooved redwood panels come from lumber yard in stock sizes (16″ or 32″ wide) scored with grooves (2″ or 4″ apart). If stained, natural quality of wood is emphasized; if painted, vertical shadow lines are brought out.

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A DREAM
FOR
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All you have ever wanted in a blanket — the luxurious look and wonderful warmth of 100% fine wool. Permanently mothproofed and shrink treated, the Pearce Aristocrat will look and feel like new after years and years of washing. For keeping . . . for sleeping . . . the Pearce Aristocrat is a treasure for a lifetime.

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Antiques

QUESTIONS

This column is devoted to questions about old things.
Letters will be answered on this page
or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.
One question to a letter, please.







Can you tell me the material and approximate date of these plates from the photographs and sketch of mark?
J.M.S.—DeWitt, Ark.

Base and relief design are executed in stoneware, developed to such perfection in 18th century England. The castle mark is that of Villeroy & Boch, Mettlach, Germany—one used late in the 19th century. A Joseph Stahl is listed as modeler in stoneware, mid-19th century, at Damm. He may have designed your fine plates.



My old family platter is white with a yellow border design and measures 17¾". Can you identify it by my sketch of the mark?
R.F.F.—Moses Lake, Washington

Your Columbia Shape platter is a product of Edward Challinor & Co., of Sandyford and Tunstall, England, 1855.



This old pitcher is supposed to be early Pennsylvania Dutch. How were they decorated? *E.G.F.—Huntington, West Va.*

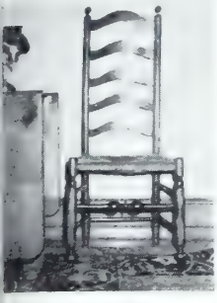
Such pitchers, called Mocha Ware, were made at the start of the 19th century in Staffordshire, England. The tree-like figures were made by introducing manganese dioxide into the glaze.



I have some plates with this mark and a mauve color allover design. Can you identify them? *R.E.B.—Kutztown, Pa.*

They are transfer-printed designs, Persian pattern, issued by William Ridgway, Hanley, England, between 1834 and 1856.

NSWERS By Felicia Marie Sterling



Could you possibly tell the period of this ladder-back chair which I purchased recently at an estate auction? *W.W.P.—Media, Penna.*

In its lines, this is a characteristic Pennsylvania slat-back chair of the second quarter of the 18th century.



How can I incorporate a pair of French century-old carved figures (one shown) in a headboard as they were used in Breton marriage beds? *R.M.S.—Chicago, Ill.*

Early 19th century marriage customs are described in volume 3 of a book called *Breiz-Izel, Vie des Bretons de l'Amorique*, by Alexandre Bouet, published in 1844. However, the book and other sources picture no Breton bed with figural carving. Perhaps our readers may be able to offer some information.



What information can you give me on the period of this mirror which was refinished when I bought it? *I.S.—Waupaca, Wis.*

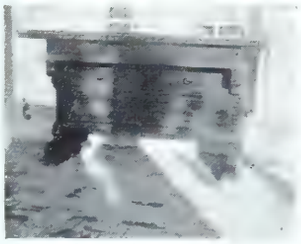
Your mirror is in the style of the 1820s in America. Such Sheraton architectural mirrors are called "Tabernacle" mirrors.



Can you identify this figure of metal painted black and used as a burner of some kind? *R.D.R.—Portland, Oregon*

Your image of a fabulous animal is a Japanese censer used in the home to dispell mosquitoes, and designed to burn either incense or orange peel. It is a 19th or 20th century piece. The seal reads "Yei Sei."





Our inherited antique table has an egg and dart design around the edge, a drawer for dueling swords. Can you tell me about it? *H.G.—Amityville, New York*

An early 16th century Tuscan walnut table with comp[illegible] carving in the Davanzati Palace, Florence, is illustrated in Plate 61, Volume I, of G. L. Hunter's *Italian Furniture and Interiors*, published in New York, 1918.



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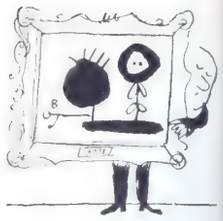
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Art



THE CURTAIN RISES ON A NEW ART SEASON

By Emily Genauer

The sheer volume of exhibitions opening in New York City museums and galleries after the long, quiet summer carries an excitement as intense as that attending the arrival in quick succession of many new plays, the rising tempo of musical events, the presentation of new ballets. But art events can and do flower as brilliantly and profusely all over the rest of the country as they do in the traditional art capital. An advance list of exhibitions scheduled for opening in October indicates that New York presentations may, indeed, warrant lesser billing than those coming up elsewhere.

For instance, the *National Gallery of Art*, in Washington, D. C., opens its season grandly on October 5th with what promises to be a magnificent collection of 150 original drawings by Dutch masters from Bosch to Van Gogh, loaned principally by the celebrated Rijkamuseum in Amsterdam along with other top Dutch museums. These are the bits of paper from the hands of Rembrandt (no less than 12), Frans Hals, Jacob van Ruysdael, Hobbema, and others which countless art lovers have traveled thousands of miles to see, and which now will swing into Mountain-to-Mohamet action. From the National Gallery the drawings will be shipped to New York for showing at the *Morgan Library* beginning November 8, move to the *De Young Museum* in San Francisco for display there beginning December 11, and then proceed to Boston, Cleveland and Chicago.

More works of art have been swinging around the country like old-time theatrical troupers. Headed for Boston, where they'll go on view in a special exhibition at the *Museum of Fine Arts*, opening October 16th, are gems of primitive art from many countries and cultures belonging to top private and public collections all over America. African, Mexican, Peruvian, American Indian, Australian, and South Pacific objects will be represented. They'll include masks, totems, ritual objects, all manner of things calculated to prove that the production of art is not confined to what think of as civilized man. Ti collection is evidence that, as Ca tain Cook observed on his trav in Tierra del Fuego back in t 18th century, even savages w "are content to be naked, are a bitious to be fine"—and that ma of our allegedly newest esthe notions have been practiced centuries and have their origin man's deepest instincts. New E land, we're assured by the Bost Museum, has never seen anythi like this before.

If the Brahmins are givi way in Boston, in Clevela they're taking over. The art of of the world's oldest and m sophisticated cultures, India d ing the reign of the Raj princes, is going to make a v different kind of exhibition d ing the month of October at *Cleveland Museum.* It will c sist of 17th and 18th centu paintings executed in India illustrate that country's fam poems of love. They're extraor narily subtle works expressi the love theme with figures t are more symbols than flesh-a blood men and women, and m in an exotic world of gardens f of peacocks and fawns. The pa ings deal with Hindu gods, myt legends, demons. Color is inten line vigorous and expressi These are the exquisite origin of the works we've seen used watered-down versions as Indi Persian motifs on poorly desig wallpaper, china and fabrics.

After a few years when was abstract all the way, peo it would seem from a survey this season's exhibition then are becoming fashionable ag The *Art Institute of Chicago* se word that its big fall show (op ing November 13th) will be ca "The Artist Looks at Peop The works to be shown, all dra from the Institute's perman collections, will date from the 1 through the 20th centuries. The be divided among several roo devoted respectively to arti friends, artists' wives, artists' r tives, self-portraits. It all sou enormously interesting and a and either terribly, terribly *a*

rde, or just old-fashioned, de-
nding on your point of view.
en more important than quality
a show of this type can be its
ect. Who knows but that, after
ing it, artists (invariably influ-
ed by great exhibitions) may
nge the whole direction of
nerican painting?

It's hard to know which
nes first in cases like this, the
cken or the egg. Maybe the di-
tion is already changing and
Chicago Art Institute show is
ply a weathervane registering
change. The *Museum of Fine*
s in Houston, Texas, for in-
nce, announces that the first
ibition to be held in its stun-
g new building designed by
es van der Rohe (the first mu-
m the famous architect has
r designed) will be called "The
man Image." Building and
w will open on October 11th,
h the exhibition consisting of
ut 80 paintings and sculptures
rowed from top collections all
r America. Some date back
ut 3,000 years; some are con-
porary. And all were chosen
llustrate "man's major formal
ressions of himself in vari-
cultures—past and present."

Man's image of himself, the show indicates, has changed a lot in that time. It's been full of dignity (as in several handsome Egyptian heads), pride (some Roman busts), tenderness (Gothic figures), mystery (Indian and Chinese sculptures), cruelty (Mexican stone carvings), elegance (Renaissance portraits), sadness (Rembrandt's studies), vigor (Rodin's bronzes), earthiness (Renoir's "Shepherd Boy").

How does man see himself today? He's lost and alone (Giacometti's stringy metal thin man), monstrous (a de Kooning figure piece), a robot (Smith's steel "Sentinel"), a figure in a nightmare (Dali's "Apparition of Face"). The interesting thing is that man, through his spokesman, the artist, even when he denies it—as in an abstraction—gives himself away all the time.

The museums of New York are not exactly letting the season go by default. Nevertheless, this season in what's supposed to be the center of the American art world will be relatively tame compared with what it will be in other parts of the country.

Continued on next page



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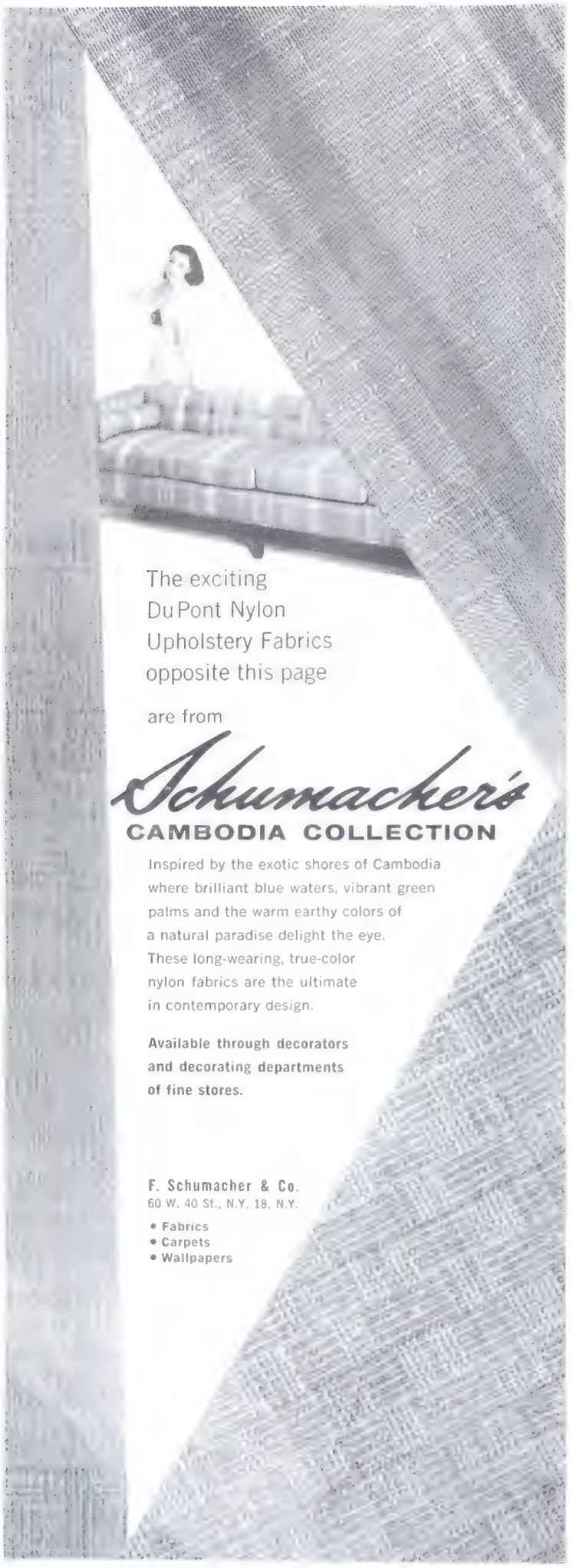
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A NEW ART SEASON

continued

The *Metropolitan Museum*, for instance, has drawn on the American pictures in its own permanent collection for an exhibtion (opening October 16th) called "Fourteen American Masters from Colonial Times to the Present." The museum is being very careful to explain that the fourteen artists included aren't the *only* figures it regards as masters. They're just those who happen to be particularly well represented in its own collections. Anyway, the very safe selection includes Copley, Stuart, Sargent, Whistler, Inness, Cassatt, Eastman, Johnson, Walt Kuhn, Georgia O'Keeffe, Edward Hopper, John Marin, Thomas Eakins, Bellows and Hassam. The museum hastens to add that even this list isn't absolutely fixed and probably won't be until the last minute.

The *Museum of Modern Art* will be reopening to the public on October 8th for the first time since its tragic fire of last spring. Along with pictures from its permanent collection will be seen two special shows: a large retrospective of sculpture and drawings by the Alsatian-born pioneer of abstract and surrealist art, Hans Arp, and one called "Doomed, Delivered and Destroyed." The latter ought to be particularly interesting, since it will consist of photographs of buildings all over the United States which the museum's architecture department thinks are or were worth saving. In the face of the enormous amount of construction about the country right now, and the great deal of destruction, in the name of progress, of beautiful old buildings counted inadequate or outmoded, the show ought to be valuable. Among the buildings represented are "Bellegrove," a stately Louisiana plantation house already gone; New York's Grand Central Terminal, which the museum says is being destroyed in essence although not in physical substance by the huge advertising signs erected in its interior; Frank Lloyd Wright's 1908 Robie House, in Chicago, which was for some time threatened and has recently been bought for preservation; Pennsylvania Station in New York, the interior of which, says the museum, was unnecessarily hurt by badly planned new ticket facilities; and Pittsburgh's Court House and Jail (designed in 1886 by H. H. Richardson), which is right now slated for destruction.

This is only a slim sampling of the art exhibitions enlivening museums and galleries all over the country. If none are in your neighborhood, perhaps you'll find some on the following list that are:

St. Louis City Art Museum: a show of original color lithographs by such internationally famous artists as Italy's Afro, Austria's Kokoschka, France's Buffet and Chagall, Spain's Clavé, England's Stanley Hayter, Switzerland's Hans Erni, America's Stuart Davis. Not the least satisfying aspect of this exhibition is the fact that many of the prints included can be bought for as low as $40, for delivery after the exhibition.

The Syracuse University Museum, Syracuse, N. Y.: "Painting in Post-War Italy," including examples by many of that country's brightest stars like Scialoja, Casorati, Carrà, Birolli, Capogrossi, Campigli, Severini, Cagli, Afro, Music, Morandi, Santomaso, Cassinari.

Texas Women's University Museum, Denton, Texas: "The Figure in Contemporary Drawing, Italian and American Interpretations," indicating once more that man is here to stay—assaults by abstractionists notwithstanding.

Layton Art School Gallery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin: "New Talent in the U.S.A. 1958," consisting of paintings, drawings and sculpture by artists for the most part in their thirties. (A few are over forty and five are still in their twenties.) "No major new directions are indicated," says the show catalogue. (How many new directions can there be when another new exhibition in this series is assembled each year?) Still, even if the works are not very different from last year's, the show organizers think they're good. END

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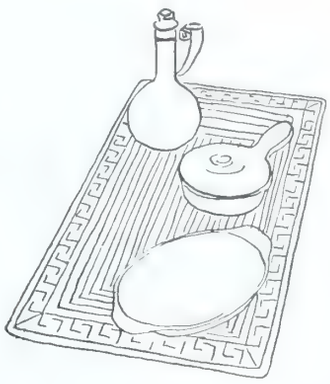


NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

By Mary Roche

For some time now I've been using a Hotray—one of those plug-in, radiant glass trays—to keep food warm for buffet suppers. Never occurred to me it was good for anything else until someone observed one day that it might come in handy in the kitchen. Since then I've learned to cherish it like an extra pair of hands. I've also acquired a baby Hotrayette, and I'm trying to figure out currently whether I have room for one of the new built-in Hotrays to be installed in a kitchen counter.

Here's how I use it: When I'm dishing up a complex dinner—a roast, say, with two or three vegetables and perhaps a sauce—I lay the plates on the warming trays while I carve, spoon out and ladle at a leisurely pace, knowing everything will still be hot when I'm through. When we start dinner with soup, I arrange the meat course on the dinner plates first, cover them with aluminum foil, and set them on the Hotray. They're all ready for the table the minute the soup plates are taken away.



The baby Hotrayette, just big enough to hold one plate, comes to the dining table to keep the coffee or biscuits warm. In the kitchen it holds the first-baked pancakes while I'm making more, or the fried chicken while I'm making the gravy. And when something has to be defrosted in a hurry, onto the Hotray it goes—in an aluminum pan. Ready in no time.

* * *

What spoiled the fun of cooking for me, when I was young, was the time consumed by all those pesky little jobs like mincing parsley and grating lemon rind. Most of them can be short cut these days, one way or another, though there are still a few to be reckoned with. Greasing two dozen tiny cupcake pans, for instance, takes longer than beating up the mix that goes into them. But now there's a way around that with a new product called "Panspred." It's a thick, semi-liquefied grease made of vegetable oils and it comes in a flexible plastic bottle topped with a soft brush. Squeeze the bottle a bit, swish the brush around the pan, and your greasing job is done. Takes only a few seconds, even for cupcake pans, and when the cakes are baked they pop right out at the touch of a finger. The grease leaves positively no taste—I made sure of that. You can also use it to coat the inside of a mold so that a gelatin will slip out intact without benefit of the hot water routine. Brush Panspred on roasts or broiled meats, say the instructions, and it will seal in the juices. Haven't tried that yet but it sounds good.

* * *

Working off your frustrations by banging around the kitchen with pots and pans is all right I suppose, if no one is around to hear you. But for me it would be like pounding myself on the head to soothe a toothache. I find clatter most disturbing even when I make it myself—which is why I've come to regard polyethylene as the greatest thing since ice cubes. That's the squeeze-bottle plastic, as you doubtless know, and it's beginning to show up now in all manner of household gear that

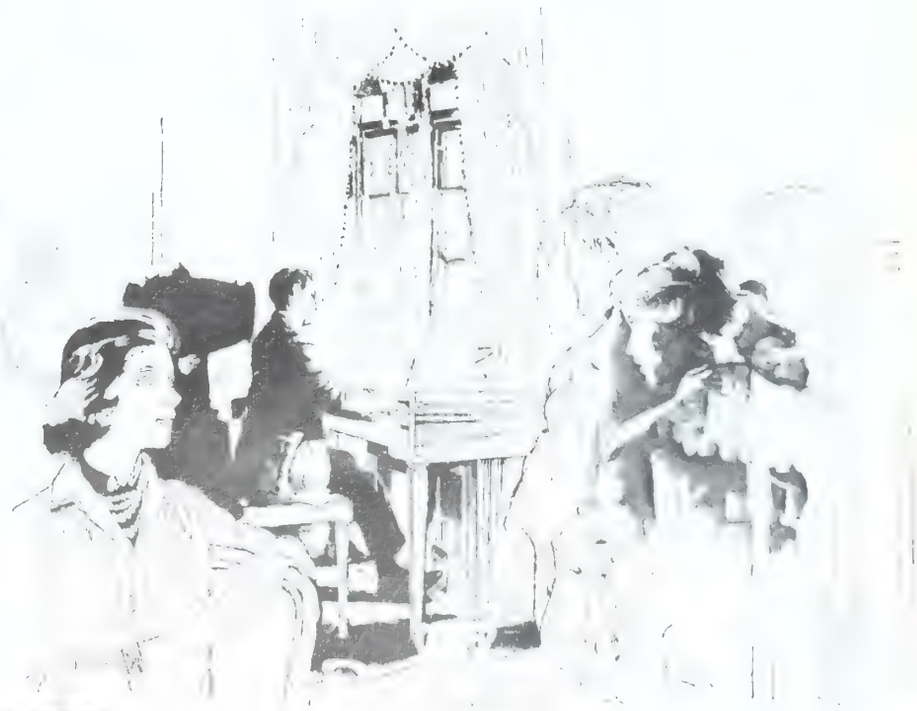
Continued on page 105

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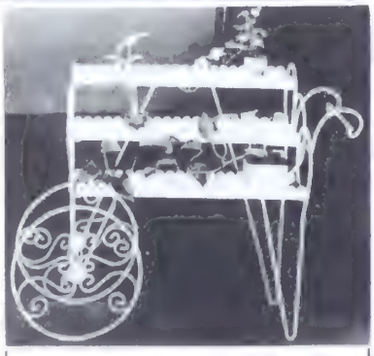
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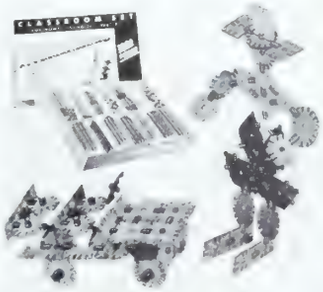
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Autumn stroller



This handsome leather jacket with push-up sleeves and a tie belt is the perfect foil for your tweed skirts. As soft as butter, and washable, it comes in white, champagne, luggage tan or light blue. Ideal for campus wear or country walks. In sizes 10 through 18. $27.95 ppd. Western Classics, HG10, 622 W. So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Arizona.



Throwing light

on today's scene—be it contemporary or Early American—is the stately, bronze-finished lamp. 30 inches tall, it has three-way lighting, a rayon shantung shade, 21.95

Lord & Taylor

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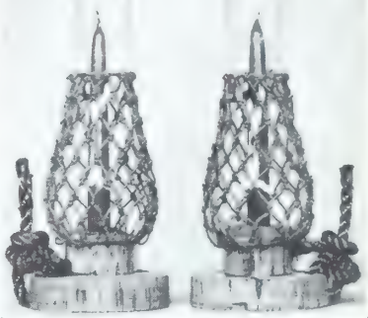
Near-duplicate size reduced 1/4" x 1/8"

It's been so popular, has our Sara Polk desk or dining chair, in singles or sets—a very attractive value at only $12.95 in muslin or your needlepoint, or $13.95 each, or $25.95 the pair, in our Wine, Blue or Green striped fabric or our Black or Beige machine needlepoint, express charges (20 lb.) collect. (Also matching arm chair.) In very sturdy American hardwood, Mahogany or Walnut finished—Ht. 33", Wth. 17½", depth 16". The lovely Sara Polk Victorian chair, with carved rose nosegay motif will grace any home. Send check or M. O. now! Your satisfaction is guaranteed

Also send 25¢ for Chair Folio B-1

The Chair Shop

Box 725: Morganton, N. C.



Fish Net CANDLE LAMPS

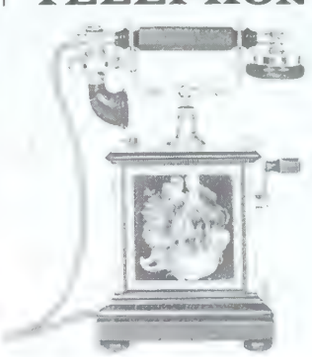
A nautical motif for den, patio or game room. Most attractive and "different" enough to bring forth comment by your guests. The Candle Lamps have double cork base which is decorated with Manila rope and fish net cordage around the chimney. In red, blue, green or natural. Come with matching color candles. Our low price for a pair, ppd. **$4.95**

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ARTHUR SEIFERT
Box 41, Sound View Station, N. Y. 72

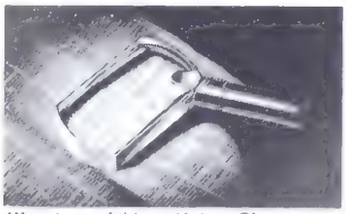


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SHOPPING



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Golf Club Ashtray. Golfing fan or not, you'll want this smart ashtray because it is so handsome and useful! Tray looks just like a golf club in deep brown ceramic with gold driver markings. Two rills hold cigarets—a perforated indented top snuffs them for you. 4½" across, 2½" high. Order **0815-6**, Golf Club Ashtray, **$1.50** ppd.



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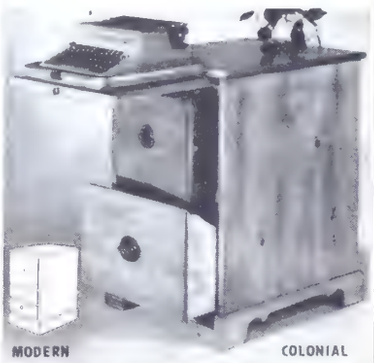
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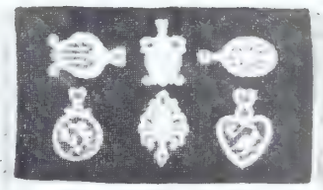
Bright lights

Hang a crystal chandelier for fairy-like charm in an entrance hall, bedroom or dining room. The curved arms, ceiling post and canopy are all made of clear crystal bedecked with hand-cut crystal ropes and faceted prisms. A kaleidoscope of color is reflected when chandelier is lighted. 19" x 18". $49 exp. coll. Paulen Crystal, 296 Broadway, New York.

AROUND

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Queen Anne's court

Reminiscent of the grace of the 18th century, this Pembroke table was copied from an original of 1746. 27″ high x 34″ deep. Top when open is 40″ x 34″. With leaves folded it is 18″ wide. Legs and apron are carved. Walnut, cherry or maple in natural finish. 137. Mahogany in light brown 123. Exp. coll. Newcomb's, HG10, Box 1249, Durham, N. C.

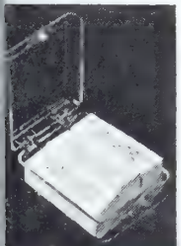


A joy forever

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has the original of this exquisite Chinese horse. Impressive in size (11″ high x 12″ long), it is executed in Hydra-stone, an excellent composition. The fine design and minute details of the original work of art have not been lost in the reproduction. Bisque white or flat black. $11.95 ppd. Mono-Art, 30 Delancey St., New York.



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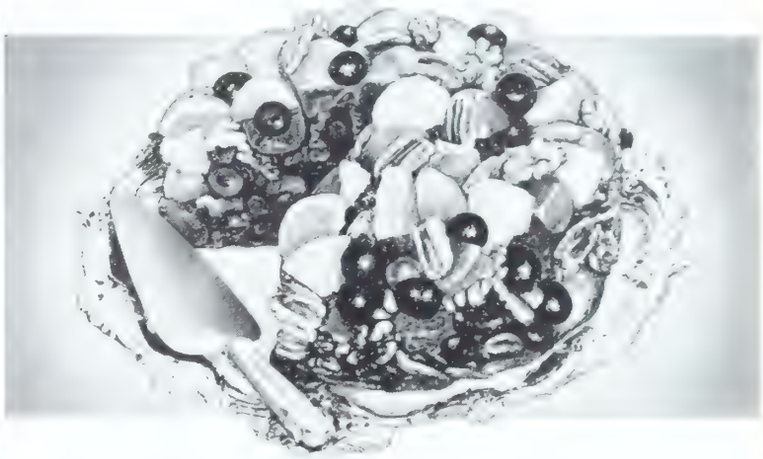
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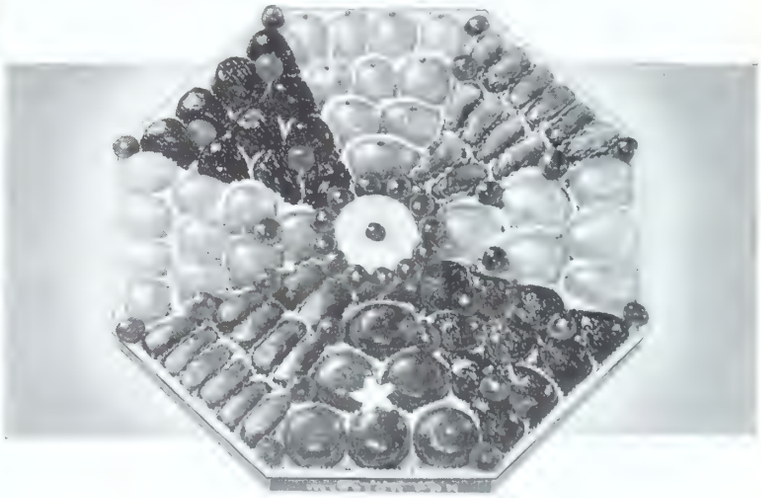
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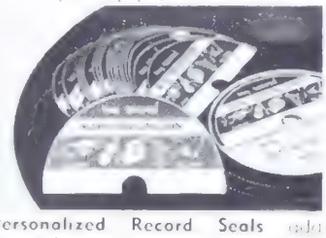
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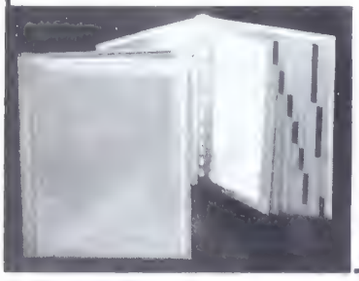
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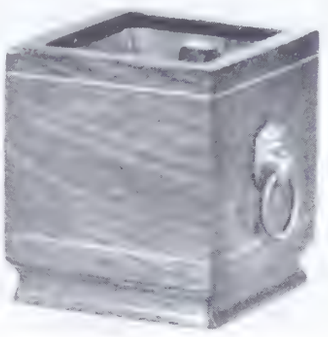
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CHALMAR Dept. G-10

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AROUND

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3 refills of any 1 color 50¢ ppd.

GIANT CRAZY CLOCK RUNS BACKWARDS YET KEEPS PERFECT TIME! Electric wall clock, 7½" x 9½", looks like an enlarged gay 90's type pocket watch and *keeps accurate time, counterclockwise!* Great fun in the home-bar, den, or anywhere. Wonderfully wacky gift! Unique dial and cleverly designed precision movement let you literally turn time backward! Case is high impact plastic with beautifully engraved gold-tone finish. UL approved synchronous motor 110-120 volt, 60 cycle, AC only.
$7.98 tax incl. ppd.



RAINCAPE FITS EASILY IN YOUR PURSE—COVERS YOU FROM HAT TO HEM! Now carry protection from the weather, right in your purse. Have a silver lining ready for any cloud that comes along! Sparkling transparent plastic Raincape folds and fits into a neat little case only 1" x 5½". Open it covers everything from your hairdo to your hem—keeps you pretty, cozy and dry! Featherweight. One size fits everyone. 69¢ ppd.





BOILS FULL POT OF WATER INSTANTLY! Now you can prepare a whole pot of instant coffee, tea or cocoa in a jiffy—right at the table. Attractive, ceramic ware ceramic Brewmaster boils 2 full cups (1 quart) of water in 2½ minutes. Has "stay cool" handle, insulated base. Absolutely safe on your finest tabletop. Turns on and off at a finger touch. Fully guaranteed.
$1.98 ppd.



NEW! "FLOATING" OPAL JEWELS WITH SPARKLING IRIDESCENCE! Imagine a cluster of genuine opals floating in a [illegible] clear hand-blown glass bulb! The slightest movement sets them in motion to display fascinating iridescence and sparkle. Called the "gem with the burning heart" reputed to bring luck, hope and happiness to the wearer. Specially crafted Set in sterling silver. Pierce shape ear Pendant on 16" sterling chain—$2.00 ppd. Earring $3.00 ppd. Complete Set $4.50 ppd.

WHOLE FAMILY APPEARS ON PERSONALIZED SERVING TRAY! Unique serving tray personalized with silhouettes of mom, pop, the kiddies, even the pet! Each figure and name artistically painted on with lasting lacquer beneath. Metal in a [illegible] neutral color with silhouettes in black, frame in contrasting color. 9" x 14". Colorful. On receipt of order we mail you a form which gives a choice of 60 different silhouettes. (Many of you may already have the perfect ones!) Return [illegible] free postcard and we'll ship tray to you order. Complete ... $2.95 ppd.





ANT FARM FASCINATES CHILDREN AND ADULTS Watch busy worker ants dig tunnels, build bridges, move [illegible] through the clear plastic walls of the Escape-Proof Ant Farm! Educational. So fascinating children and adults will watch hour after hour! 6" x 9". Contains a realistic country home [illegible] with barn, silo, windmill. Comes with Ant Watcher's Manual. Ants shipped in separate container. Complete ... $2.79 ppd.

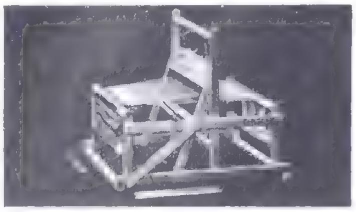
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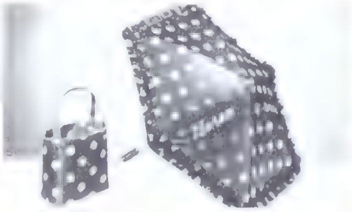
Growing Plant Science Kit provides living, growing green fun for all winter! Here are 24 exciting hydroponic experiments to perform—you watch plants grow without soil in magic root cups that make growing roots visible! Kit has three magic root cups, spoon, vermiculite, seeds, informative pamphlet. No. **4226-6**, Plant Science, **$1.00** postpaid.



Swedish Hand Weaving Looms actually work, let you weave place mats, doll blankets, rugs, belts, pot holders! Hardwood with precision-built heddles, warp rollers, beaters, shuttles and cloth rollers. Small is 16" x 10" x 11", and gives a 5" weave. Deluxe is 16" x 21" x 17", gives 10" weave. **3288-6**, Loom, **$5.95**; **P015-6**, Deluxe, **$14.95**



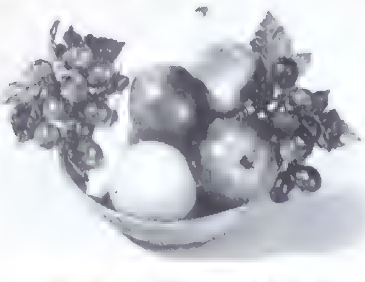
Personalized Tiny Trippers are streamlined and ultra smart luggage for her own or her doll's clothing—with her own name across the side in big white letters! Rigid frames are covered with shining red Lurex. Saddle stitching, brass tone snaps. No. **E686-6**, Deluxe tripper (12"x8½"x4½") **$2.49** or **E685-6**, Standard (9"x7"x3½") **$1.69** ppd.



Name Umbrella, Kiddy Tote Bag. Lucky little girls who own this will be praying for rain! Umbrella is covered with heavy vinyl in bright red and is ruffled. We'll put her first name on top to match the coin dots. Umbrella is 18" long with a 24" span. Matching bag is 5"x5"x 2". Order **E698-6**, Name Umbrella, **$1.50**, **3344-6**, Matching Bag, **79c**

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Order ... set ... $4.95 set ... fruit ... grape 90¢ ... banana, lime 80¢ ea.; ... peach, apple, pear 80¢ ea.; pineapple ... $2.95.

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Gift B...

The Jamaica Silversmith

79-32 164th St. G-10 Jamaica ... N. Y.

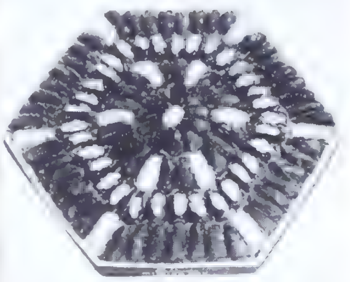


Kent of London ... since 1777 ... **$6.00** add 25c postage.

Here's How Co.

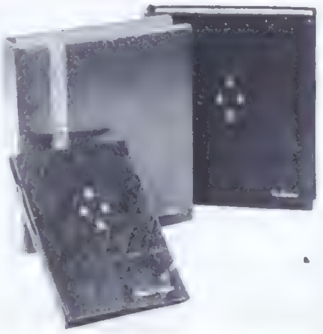
HG-10, 95 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N.Y.

SHOPPING AROUND



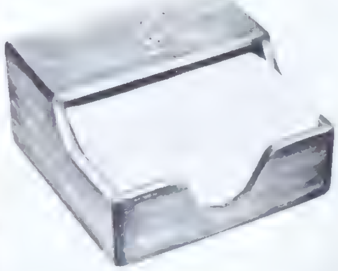
Sweet treat

No calories, here, to worry about. Plump fresh dates cured with Nature's non-fattening honey make these sweetmeats a good choice for dieters. For taste appeal some are studded with crisp fresh walnuts, for eye appeal others are wrapped in gold foil. An ideal treat to have at hand. $2.99 for 2 lbs. Mission Folk, 121 East 33rd St., Los Angeles.



Undercover

Neatly held in a handsome binding, the telephone book will look attractive and operate efficiently. A rigid back with metal rod holds book and cover together. Gold tooling and name add elegance. In brown leatherette: $2.50 for 9¼" x 6¼": $3 for 11¼" x 9⅝". In ginger leather: $5.95 and $8.50. Ppd. Shaw, 11146 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



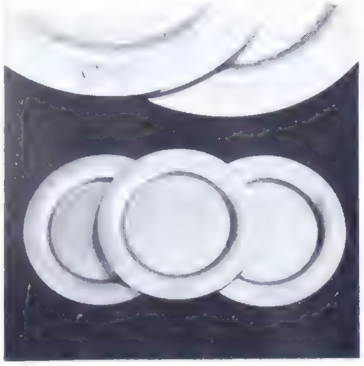
Help yourself

Whether you hang it on the wall or let it stand on a convenient counter, the napkin box will give perfect service. Designed to hold a standard size box of paper napkins, it is made of pine finished in antique honey tone. 7½" sq. 3⅝" d., with brass ring. $3.9 ppd. From Merrill Ann, HG1 3601 Kingsbridge Ave., New York 63, New York.



Eager beaver

They'll keep up the good work whether at home or away at school with this portable Remington Rand "Quiet Riter." Comes complete with a self-teaching manual and a carrying case. A down payment of $5 plus $1.50 a week ... for 24 months is the way this fin machine is sold. Order from Sloa & Peters, Dept. HG10. 403 Mar ket, Newark, New Jersey.



Elegance plus

Monogrammed silver bread an butter plates add a luxuriou touch to dining. 6" in diamete they are made of copper heavil plated with silver and marke with block or script letters. (you may order them unmarked $5.95 for four monogramme $4.95 unmarked. Ppd. Fed. ta incl. Nancy Norman, 1502 P.(Bldg., Brighton, Mass.



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Blankets in Chatham's "Hundred Percenter" series available in comparatively priced sizes to fit every bed: 66" x 90" for single beds; 72" x 90", practical size for twin or double beds; 80" x 90" for double beds; 108" x 90" for King size beds. Prices slightly higher in the West. At fine stores everywhere, or write Chatham, 30 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y.

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Reclaim it

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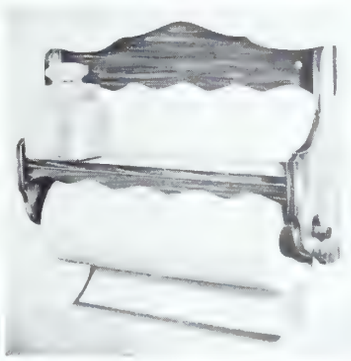
Navy heirs

Indispensable for camping trips or weekend marketing, ditty bags made of vat-dyed duck, are descendants of Navy duffle bags. Dark blue, fitted with brass grommets, they have a sturdy rope draw string and three big white initials. $2.95 for 12″ size; $5.95 for 22″; $6.95 for 34″. Postpaid. Johnny Appleseed, Box 700, HG10, Beverly, Massachusetts.



Rack and file

Beautifully grained pine finished in wax makes a wall bracket for country kitchen, bathroom or well appointed work room. Made to hold a standard size roll of paper towels or a linen roller towel, it has a handy shelf on which to file spices, cosmetics or jars of nails and screws. 15″ x 10″ x 3½″. $3.95 plus 25c. Laurie & Co., Huntington Station, N. Y.



Hot seat

Easy to carry to stadium, duck blind or favorite fishing spot in early spring, the "Hot Seat" will become standard equipment in your duffle bag. Cover is plastic, filling is a mysterious substance which generates heat without chemicals or fuel. 15″ in diameter. $1.98 without stand plus 15c postage. Elron, HG10, 350 West Ontario St., Chicago, Illinois.



On the road

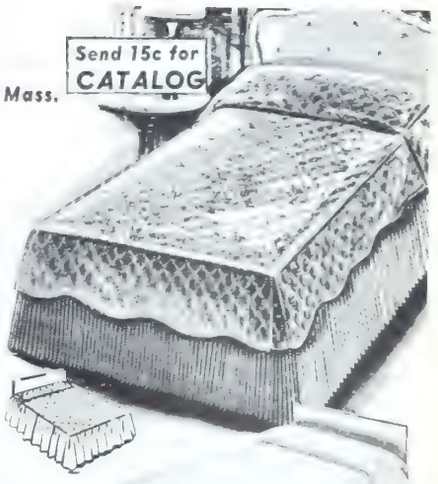
For peace of mind and freedom of action attach "Easy Baby Car Belt" to the seat of your automobile. It will permit baby to sit, stand or lie down safely. Made of tough webbing fitted with nickel plated steel buckles, it is simple to operate and costs much less than a baby car seat. $2.50 ppd. Harvest House, HG10, 1200 Niagara R 103, Buffalo, N. Y.



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. . . in sun-resistant viscose colors of dusty rose, antique gold, aqua, brown, powder blue, pink, nutmeg, champagne, shadow green or white. Oval-in-the diamond quilting. Kick-pleat coverlet . . . twin **14.95**, full **16.95**, king **33.95**. PLEATED dust ruffle (shown), twin **16.95**, full **17.95** . . . GATHERED dust ruffle . . . twin **9.95**, full **10.95**. Bedspread with gathered flounce . . . twin **17.95**, full **19.95**, king (Special order) **39.95**. Drapes . . . 63" **7.95**, 81" **9.95**, 90" lined **14.95**, vanity skirt **8.95**.

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FITTED pinwale corduroy bedspread with double kick-pleat corners. Rich colors of eggshell, antique gold, hunter green, walnut, lipstick, blue, pink, coral, aqua, nutmeg or charcoal. Color swatches 10c. TWIN **15.95**, FULL **16.95**, KING (Special order) **32.95**. DRAPERIES can be special ordered any length or width.

CUSTOM SIZES Any Length Any Width

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Box top, kick-pleat flounce. Washable. Brown, gold, charcoal, hunter, turquoise, toast in stock. Red copper, grey, black on special order. STUDIO COVERS, 33" x 76", 18" drop — no pillow — 11.95. ZIPPERED PILLOW COVERS, set of two 18" x 27" x 4" set of three 18" x 24" x 4" — 8.95. TWIN BED cover (39" wide x 76", 20" drop, no pillows) **13.95**. Drapes, any size, on special order. Studio color swatches, 10c.

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King Size PERCALE SHEETS	6.95 to 12.95
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Comforter	25.00
Bolster Pillows	19.95

Send 15c for CATALOG. CUSTOM SIZES also available on special order.

Send 10¢ for color samples

ADD 90c for Postage, Handling to total order



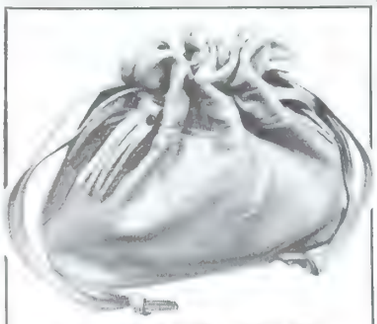
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This walnut sculpture is singular in its beauty and dramatic action. Here is "Drive" captured in rich, lustrous walnut. Sharply chiseled from head to fine muscular detail. Mane and tail in wind swept pattern. A beautiful piece! Two sizes:

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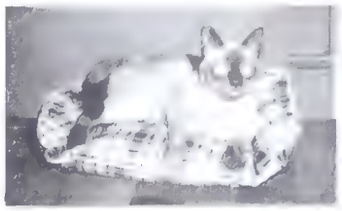


St. Francis Shrine Bird Feeder. A beautifully executed white plastic figure of St. Francis stands against a background as blue as the skies over Assisi! Food reservoir holds 5 pounds of seed—releases it automatically as it is used. For tree, limb or gate post. 7½"x9"x11". Order **1809-6**, St. Francis Bird Feeder, by mail, postpaid.

$5.95



Flea-Scat Dog Pad. Let sleeping dogs lie on this—and flea, dirt and odor, too! Thick cellulose pads are impregnated with oil of cedar that leaves your pet with a silky coat and fresh fragrance. Covered with sturdy, long-wearing cotton mesh for extra comfort. **1729-6**, Pad, 15½x28" **$3.49**; **1730-6**, Pad, 28"x36", **$4.98**



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Puttnik—Electric Putting Green. It returns your ball whether you get it in the cup or not! Just a few hours practice will improve your putting and with no balls to chase! Heavy green-enameled metal with foam rubber top. It is 14"x11"x3" with 6-foot rubber cord. Order No. **1669-6**, Puttnik—Electric Putting Green, **$9.95** by mail, postpaid.

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If you buy a diamond direct from the cutters, you will receive a most beautiful stone. The cost will astonish you. $395 for one carat. Set in a 14K gold mounting, the ring will be sent to you without advance payment if you present accredited references. Write for detailed information. Empire Diamond Corp., HG10, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y.



Hang 'em all

Reproductions of old-fashioned cookie molds add charm to a foyer or sitting room. Cast in pewter from antique wooden cookie molds, they are mounted on pumpkin color mats decorated in black and white and framed in antique pine with bevel and bead molding. Choice of six subjects. Each (6¾" x 8¼") is $12.50 Ppd. Lennox, Hewlett, N. Y.



What's in a name?

Pretty sterling silver guard will hold a cardigan in place over the shoulders. Silver grips and link chain join a name made up with sterling letters. $4.95. Names over seven letters will cost 55c apiece for each extra letter. A thoughtful gift for girls on your list. Post paid. Tax included. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG10, 1037 Crane Drive, Falls Church, Virginia.

AROUND

Eye appeal



For a lighthearted look dress the informal buffet table in bandanna. Salad bowl (14″ square) is a *real* bandanna handkerchief laminated in plastic. $6.95. The 12-ounce tumblers are glass decorated with bandanna design. $6.95 for eight. Napkins (each 19″ square) are sturdy cotton. All are predominantly red. $1.50 for eight. Ppd. Copelands, Lake Forest, Ill.

You make it



Young ones from three to twelve will delight in a taffeta party frock. To cut costs send for kit which contains pre-cut parts and trimmings for an enchanting dress. Iridescent taffeta in red, blue or pink is used for full skirt and portrait neck top. Net petticoat included. $5.95 for 3 to 6X: $6.95 for 7 to 12. World Treasures. 657 Main, Passaic, N. J.

Bountiful harvest



Add a cheerful note in kitchen. dining room or entrance hall with white ceramic wall plaques, heaped with colorful fruit. These urn shaped decorations come with a choice of scarlet strawberries, red cherries, oranges, blackberries or pears. $5.95 a pr. for small size (7″ high); $5.95 ea. for large (12″ high). Ppd. Jenifer House, Great Barrington, Mass.



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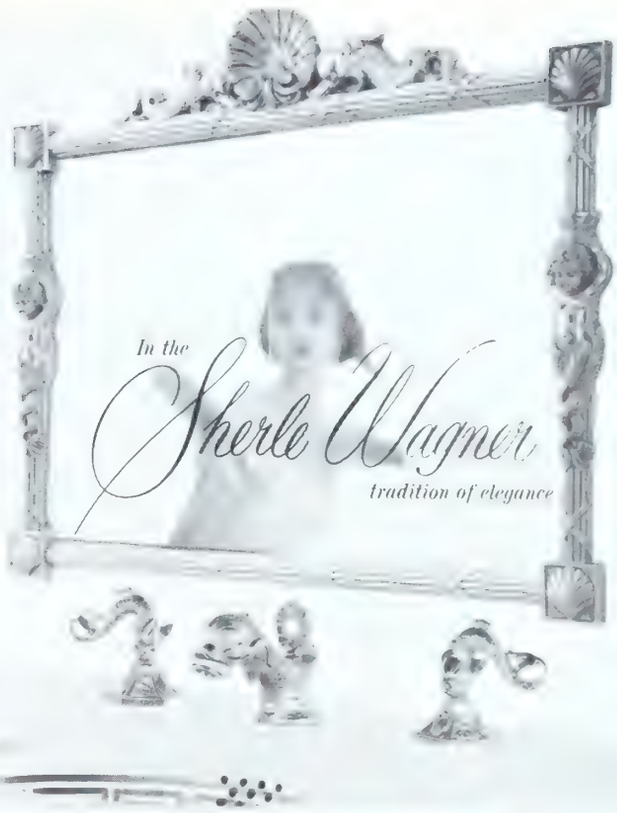
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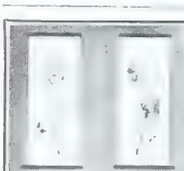


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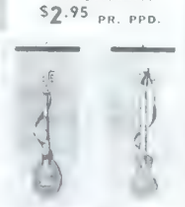
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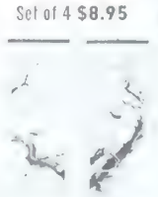
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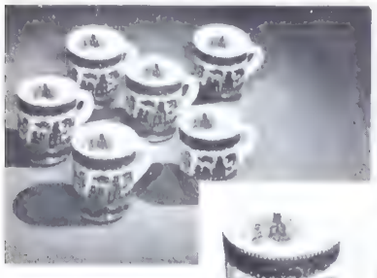
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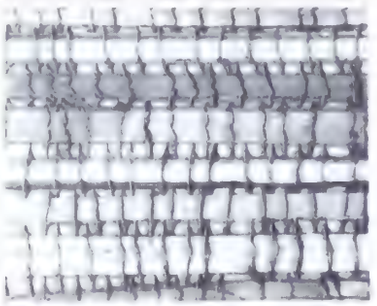


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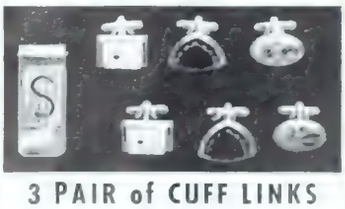
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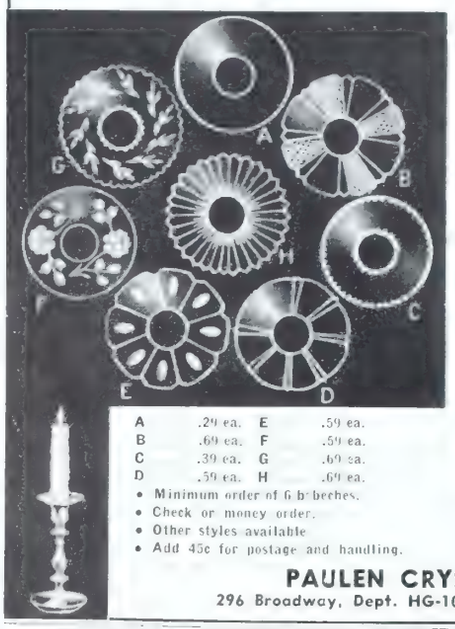
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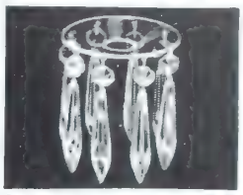
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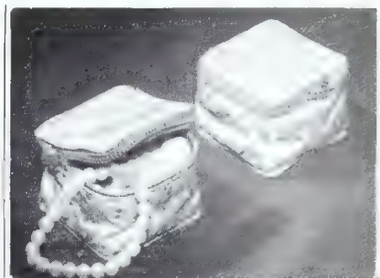
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Beautiful elegance! This lovely Greeting was inspired by the graceful pen scroll artistry of the lavish 19th Century. To capture the delicate flourish of the exquisite angel design surrounding "Peace on Earth," the cover is reproduced from a genuine hand-engraved steel die in rich embossed gold. Snow-white card-weight paper with smooth, rich finish has [illegible] that lays against border band of [illegible] Prices with envelopes: 50—$6.95; 75—9.95; 100—12.85, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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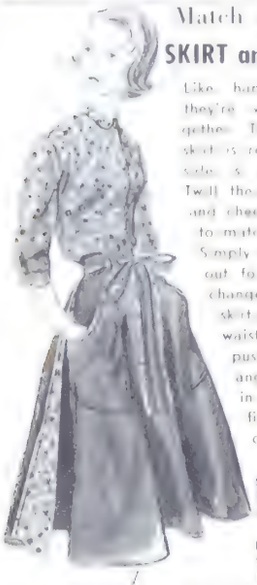
Message and your own name are in raised gold inside.



Kimball Printers 540 Bond Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Free Catalog! Your friends will be delighted! Don't be surprised if they phone and write you how much they like your Christmas Card this year. Free 36-page catalog of new, completely personal Christmas Cards. Write for yours today!

Match and Mix SKIRT and BLOUSE



Like ham 'n' eggs—they're wonderful together. The "2 in 1" skirt is reversible: one side is Leiden Green Twill, the other a bright and cheery red calico to match the blouse. Simply turn it inside out for a complete change. Wraparound skirt has adjustable waist, blouse has a push-up sleeves and a long tuck in. Both are of fine, washable cotton.

Skirt Sizes 10-20 $14.95 ppd

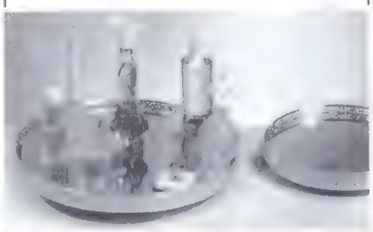
Blouse, Sizes 10-18 $7.95 ppd.

Catalog on Request

Johnny Appleseed's

Box 700, Beverly, Mass.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for a Lovely Lady



PERFUME SUSAN

A new whirl for the dressing table. Gold [illegible] adds more spice to her favorite scent without overtaxing dresser. (Bottles set in 3 Large 12 oz. $9.95. Small 8 oz. $5.95. Add 45¢ for postage.

Toothbrush in JEWELED CASE



Glamorous jewel studded gold case no larger than a lipstick holds practical fold-up toothbrush. Ideal for career girl or traveler to carry in her purse. $2.45 ppd.

Write for Catalog

RMS INTERIORS

Dept. HG 108 11146 So. Michigan Ave. Chicago 28, Illinois



SPORTS CAST

The Sweater with a Swagger

Bulky-knit cardigan with shawl collar [illegible] New Zealand lambs' wool with masculine leather buttons, smart [illegible] and practical [illegible] elbow patches. In slate gray [illegible] and [illegible] love a [illegible]

Write for Gift Catalog

Dept. HG-108 Lake Forest Illinois

GOLD-DEC-IT



IMPORTED gold lace paper borders and ornaments for decorating Valentines and Xmas gifs plus other projects. Used by designers, church and hospital bazaars. Catalogue contains such items as: glass, plastic, and paper EASTER EGGS unobtainable out of season. Plastic, cardboard and wooden boxes, jewels, matches; other decorative items and SOBO adhesive. No C.O.D.

Small Sample of Ornaments $1.00 pp.

CHARGE OF 25¢ FOR CATALOGUE

Write for Information on New Book "DECOUPAGE"

DOROTHY HARROWER

Dept. HG10 • 34 East 10th St. • N. Y. C. 3

SHOPPING AROUND



For odd corners

Nice addition to a Provincial room, this well proportioned cobbler's bench, 21¾" long x 18" high x 11¼" wide, it will fit into spaces too small for a table or chest. Handmade of kiln dried Vermont pine finished in honey tone, it could hold a telephone or an arrangement of flowers. $9.95 plus 75c. Puddin Holler, HG10, East Swanzey, N. H.



Travel case

Boon to air passengers, this lightweight canvas bag holds all the little extras so nice to have handy (facial tissues, cosmetics, magazines, etc.). The open center pocket is flanked by two locked compartments. Blue or green plaid or brown duck with tan trim, or blue with red. 17" x 12½" x 4". $21.45 ppd. T. Anthony, 751 Madison Ave., N. Y.



Underfoot

Marshmallow-soft, fleece white sheepskin rug is a joy to own. Try one bedside as a special inducement for early rising or put one in front of the hearth for fireside sitting. In two shapes and two sizes: $17.95 for 24" x 42" rectangular or oval; $24.95 for 30" x 50" rectangular or oval. Add 50c. Brandicalf, HG10, 157 Federal St., Boston, Mass.



Shell game

A gold-plated shell tray makes an impressive gift with a tiny price tag. Mounted on three feet, the dish is beautifully cast in metal finished in gold. Use it for serving candy or nuts, as an ash tray or as a very elegant soap dish. 3½" in diameter, it is Victorian in feeling. $1.50 ppd. Vernon Specialties, HG10, 3 Tecumseh Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York.



Jewel basket

Add glitter to foyer, bedroom or bath with a sparkling crystal chandelier. Available in four sizes, each is festooned with hand-cut imported prisms which reflect diamond-like brilliance. $22. 50 for the 14" high x 6" in diameter; $29.50 for 14" x 8"; $35 for 16" x 10"; $45 for 16" x 12". Exp. coll. Paulen Crystal, HG10, 296 Broadway, New York.



One small boy will insist on the marble with the perfect cat's eye, the next will settle for less. From childhood the choice becomes self-evident. People come to Dunbar from every country of the world to find the perfect Dunbar pieces. The goodness of Dunbar outlives our times for here there is no obsolescence. This famed and favored 4907 sofa which Edward Wormley designed over a decade ago and this year went to the Brussels Fair is covered in silk from Siam at $2,128. There are Dunbar sofas from $595.

DUNBAR

DUNBAR FURNITURE CORPORATION, BERNE INDIANA SHOWROOMS NEW [illegible] BOSTON CHICAGO DENVER KANSAS CITY LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]





The Balloon Man to brighten Mother's bookshelf, 7½", $27.50



The Boxer for any true dog-lover, 6½", $17.50



Foaming Quart for Dad's bar or den, 6¼", $33.50



Blithe Morning for a devoted wife, 7", $36.50



...fast [illegible] ...fandma, 6", $55.00

Royal Doulton's *guide to successful giving*

Christmas, birthdays, weddings or anniversaries . . . every occasion is the perfect occasion for Royal Doulton. Because each figurine or character jug is a little treasure . . . sculptured by an artist, moulded in fine English bone china or earthenware and beautifully painted by hand. A gift that honors the sender and compliments the receiver.

Send 25¢ for new figurine booklet in full color. And ask your dealer to show you the newest 1958 figurines. Copyrights, TM Reg.

DOULTON & COMPANY, INC.,
DEPT. K27,
11 EAST 26TH ST., N. Y. 10, N. Y.



Rose for your favorite little girl, 4½", $13.75



Enchantment for a collector's curio cabinet, 7¼", $36.50



Columbine for the young marrieds, 7", $25.00



The Polka for a hostess' table-setting, 7½", $45.00



Falstaff jug for a man's den, 5¼", $10.00



Harlequin for the friend who likes "Modern," 7", $25.00



Autumn Breezes for Mother, 7½", $36.50



Cissie to delight a teen-ager, 5", $18.50



Daydreams for a sweet girl graduate, 5½", $27.50



Bride for newlyweds, 8¼", $37.50

Invitation to Relax...

... in the restful warmth that makes this enchanting bedroom a haven of welcome at day's end. It's so comfortable to live with Early American and so rewarding in lasting pleasure. The Imperial Wallpaper—though quite modern—has a quiet delicacy. The Bates Bedspread is a colonial favorite of long ago. The Ethan Allen furniture glows warmly with typical Early American craftsmanship. How to make this come true—within your budget—is no secret! Read below.



Ethan Allen EARLY AMERICAN by **Baumritter**

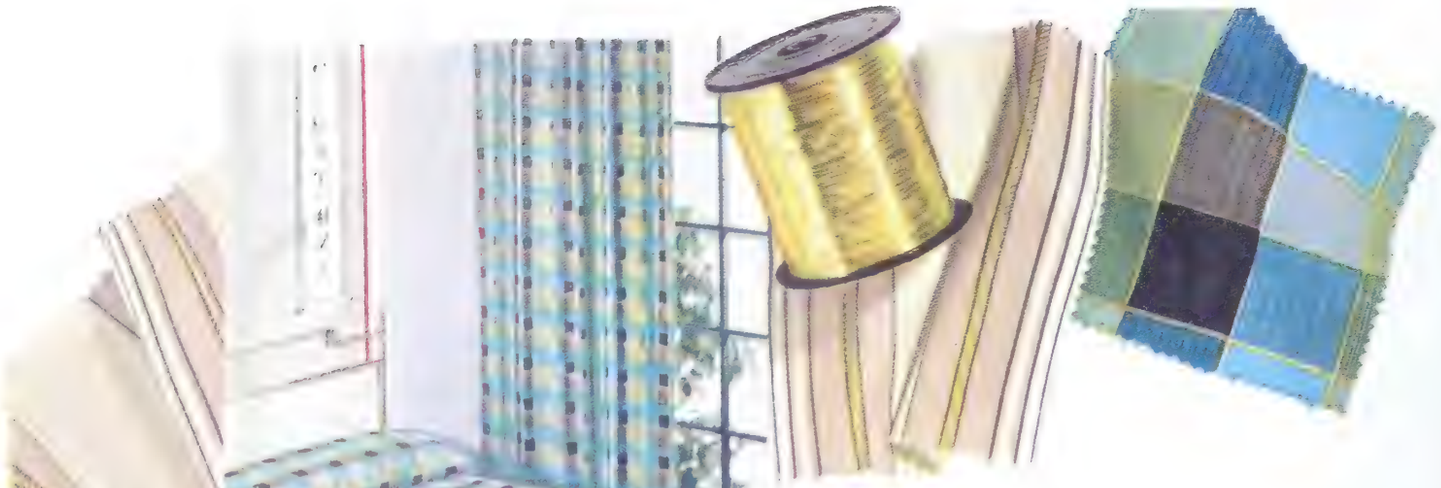
Add new comfort, new charm, to your home with versatile, practical, open Stock Ethan Allen Furniture. New Custom Room Plan lets you achieve the built-in look in any room, any size—custom-tailor your home to your needs at most modest cost. Send for colorful brochure, "Planning Your Colonial Home With Ethan Allen" to Baumritter Corp., P.O. Box 28, Murray Hill Station, New York 16, N.Y. Dept. HGE-108.

Bates

"GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHOICE" is recognized as the most famous bedspread in America today. Original with Bates, made only by Bates, it carries a certificate of ownership guaranteeing authenticity and is permanently registered in the name of the owner. No imitation has ever equalled the beauty, the heirloom quality, of "GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHOICE" Bates Fabrics, Inc. 112 West 34th Street, New York 1.

IMPERIAL Washable **WALLPAPERS**®

Discover wallpaper's magic now . . . and winter 'indoors' becomes so much more fun! Imperial Wallpapers are warm and friendly. Choose from hundreds of patterns, wonderful colors, intriguing textures. A world of bright ideas awaits you at your Imperial dealer's. For full color decorating booklet, "How Wallpaper Works Wonders In Your Home", send 10¢ to Imperial Paper and Color Corp., Dept. H-8, Glen Falls, N.Y. Pattern illustrated is #877421.



There's
a
new quiet
sparkle
all through
the house...
a new subtle
glimmer of

METLON® metallic yarns with MYLAR*



More and more decorators are discovering the beautiful versatility of **METLON** *... and what a wealth of excitement they've achieved with subtle touches of these shimmering, glimmering golden threads! See how softly they glow ... in the completely washable bedspread and matching curtains by* **CANNON** *(above) ... in richly textured draperies by* **EDGAR FABRICS** *... in warm, inviting wool carpet by* **FIRTH** *... even in mattress ticking by* **WENNONAH** *(shown in swatch)! All in a wonderfully complete range of decorator colors, at fine stores everywhere.*

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SHOPPING AROUND

...ncing pair

... treasures for serious collec-...: exquisite hand-carved Orien-... figurines. Solid walnut is used ... make the sculptures which ...n ready to spring into a won-...ful ritual dance. Natural finish ...d is hand rubbed and hand ...shed. About 8″ high. $17.50 ...one; $35 for the pair. Brasher ...od Sculptures, HG10, Chick-...e Valley, Kent, Conn.



...mel caravan

...esmen on desert treks saddle ...els with this comfortable seat-... piece. Wood frame is finished ... mahogany, black, blond or ...te decorated with brass nail-...ds and brass bell. Cushion is 3″ ...k and covered with moroccan ...her in red, green, lime, canary ...ow, beige or white. 16″ x ... x 26″. $31.95 ppd. Kreisler, ... Fifth Ave., N. Y.



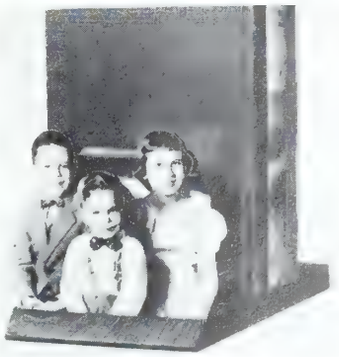
...ay it safe

... woman who has a collection ...aluable earrings will welcome ... addition of this clever guard. ...etal link chain fastens to an ...ing, slips behind the ear, is ...ired in the hair by a bobby ... Next to pierced ears this is ... safest way to protect good ...ings. $1.49 ppd. Jay Em Cee, ...10, 75 Carmans Rd., East ...ningdale, New York.



...rfect match

...imental gift for grandparents ... proud father: bookends fitted ... photograph statuettes of the ...ren. Send clear snapshots or ...atives and 7″ reprints will be ...e and permanently mounted ... polished wood bases. Steel ...ng holds books in place. ...5 postpaid the set. Whitehall ...lios, HG10, 2058 Cleveland ..., Elmira, New York.



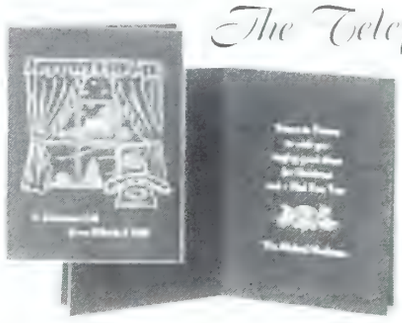
...r good behavior

... ard a mother, wife or daugh-...for her efforts to make your ... pleasant by giving her a ...lsome sterling silver bracelet ... a sterling charm. Bracelet, ...Charm: ¾″, $3; 1⅛″, $5; in ... gold: ¾″, $15; 1⅛″, $30; ...elet $45. Inscription: 10c per ...r. Postpaid, including tax. ..., HG10, 139 Payson Avenue, ...x 34, New York.



The Telephone Greeting

AS PERSONAL AS A FRIENDLY CALL FROM YOU!



The design is done in **raised** frost-white on velvety deep blue paper French-folded to 4¼″ x 5½″. Your phone number, name and message are in a casual lettering that looks as though it had been hand-lettered for you.

Don't be surprised if this Card inspires your friends to phone and tell you how much they enjoyed your Christmas Greeting! Your own phone number is part of the front cover message. Inside your name appears as signature to the message which reads: "Person to Person to wish you ringing good cheer for Christmas and a Glad New Year." With white envelopes, 50—$4.95; 75—$6.90; 100—$8.80 postpaid. Money-back guarantee.

25 Cards — Only $2.95



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Free Catalog! Your friends will be delighted! Don't be surprised if they phone and write you to tell you how much they like your Christmas Card this year! Free 36-page catalog of new, completely personal Christmas Cards. Write for yours today!



CORDUROY CLASSIC

This Fall you will live in and love this corduroy dress that's tailor-made for a busy day. Washable and color-fast, it has easy-to-get-into snap front and self belt. Choice of Desert Tan, Pink Coral, Turquoise, Red or Avocado Green. Sizes 10-44, 12½ to 24½.

Sizes up to 20 ..... $12.95
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Order by mail to day. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send cash, check or m.o. For COD send ⅓ deposit.

OLD PUEBLO TRADERS 618-E-So. Country Club Rd. Tucson, Arizona

Send
HOLLY *for*
HAPPINESS



Brownell's Red-Berried Sprays of Olde

English Holly

Luxurious sprays rushed from breathtaking holly acres, lovingly packed and guaranteed to arrive sparkling fresh. Holly Lore" story and gift card included. Shipped Special Delivery Postpaid in U. S. Mail us your gift lists.

Friendship Box 20″ x 8″ x 3½″	$3.35
Holiday Box 24″ x 9½″ x 3½″	$4.45
16-Inch Wreath plus berried sprays	$5.45

Holly HONEY Golden pure in squeeze dispenser. Big ½ lb. $1.50 ppd. reg. mail

Send for free, colorful HOLLY GIFTY catalog

BROWNELL FARMS of OREGON

Growers of Christmas Holly for 48 years

P. O. Box 5965-A, Milwaukie, Ore.

Exotic Offering From The Orient

"Live" BUTTERFLY & BAMBOO COASTER SET

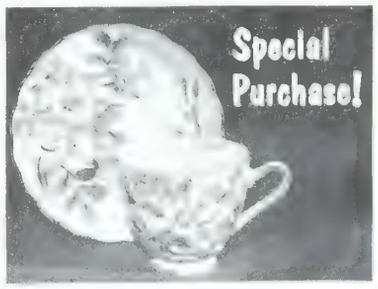


Not just another coaster set, but a symphony of natural beauty and oriental craftsmanship. Decorative Holder and 6 Coasters are completely handmade of select pieces of highly polished genuine bamboo. Base of each coaster contains a richly hued, attractive, "live" butterfly perfectly laminated between two pieces of glass. Roughest usage, in water or out, will not harm the gorgeous "live" butterflies. Complete set $5.95 ppd.

Send Check or Money Order. If C.O.D., request extra. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

SCOTT MITCHELL HOUSE, INC.

Dept. SC-10, 415 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.



Flower-of-the-Month Cups and Saucers

Gift will adorn the sweet cups and saucers! Now, a special purchase lets us offer this delicate white china at a new low price! Each individually hand painted with flower symbol of month: Oct., Cosmos; Nov., Chrysanthemum; Dec., Holly, etc. Start your own collection, or buy a friend or sister-in-law a set. Order complete set for yourself, another one as a "Little" gift. Set of 12 cups. *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.*

1 set $1.00
12 sets $10.95
plus 10¢ shipping each set ordered

FREE Christmas Gift CATALOG Write for it!

Foster House

430-A10 S. Jefferson

SHOPPING



Vermont Pie Basket

Oven-to-table. Set includes 11" Stoneware pie baker, 8" x 8" x 1¾" deep. Satisfaction guaranteed.

$4.50 plus 50c shipping

FREE Christmas Gift Catalog—Write!

Helen Gallagher

413 A1 FULTON ST. PEORIA, ILL.



Gourmet BAKING SHELLS

Serve [illegible] in an exciting way! Just prepare your special recipe, bake, and serve bubbling hot in these individual baking shells. Imported from Far East! 6½" white [illegible]. Set of 6 [illegible]

Set of 8—**$1.98** plus 25c shipping

ORIENTAL BOWLS

[illegible] bases. Here's Decorator Drama for [illegible]

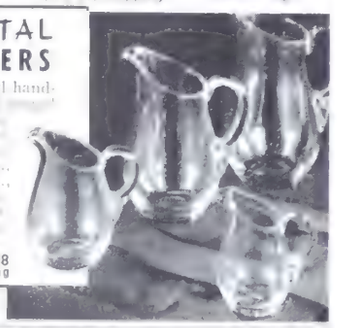


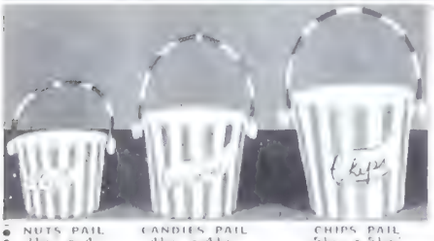
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CRYSTAL PITCHERS

Handsome and handy [illegible] 16 oz., milk; 8 oz., [illegible] *faction* [illegible]

Set of 3—$5.98 plus 35c shipping





NUTS PAIL 4½" x 4" diameter

CANDIES PAIL 4½" x 4¾" diameter

CHIPS PAIL 5¾" x 5½" diameter

4.95 [illegible] Catalog on request

Nuts, Candies & Chips Pails

[illegible]

Nan Lesser

320 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

LA CUISINIÈRE, Inc.



No Need to Season
Our Very Special
Polished Aluminum
Omelette Pan
Heat Proof Handles
Black, Blue, Red
or Yellow

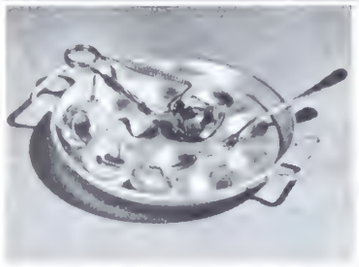
10½" $7.50 pp.

8½".....$5.50 pp.

Basic Recipe With Each Pan

Write For Free Catalogue

133 East 55th St., New York 22, N.Y.



SNAIL ACCESSORIES FOR THE EPICURE

Yes, snails are always in season and here are just the things to heat, serve and eat them with. The plate has [illegible] holes just the right size for [illegible] snails. Forks have two prongs, making it easy to [illegible] the meat from the clam-like snail shell.

For the fancy gourmet we have snails [illegible] imported from Switzerland complete with shells.

Stainless steel snail plates (6 holes)	$3.95 each
Stainless steel snail plates (12 holes)	6.50 each
Stainless steel snail fork	.75 each
Stainless steel snail holder	1.75 each
Chrome snail pick	.40 each
Snails with shells (24 in can, 6 fl. oz.)	1.95 can
Snails with shells (48 in can	3.75 can
Aluminum snail plate (6 holes)	.85 each
Aluminum snail plate (12 holes)	1.10 each

[illegible] Parcel [illegible] U.S.A. No C.O.D.'s, please. Write for our complete catalog.

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Bazar Français

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666 SIXTH AVE. NEW YORK 10, N.Y.

between 20th and 21st St.



84 DIFFERENT SPICE & HERB DECAL LABELS

Make up a set of decorative containers for your favorite spices, herbs and seasonings! These attractive black and gold decal labels are ideal for clear crystal, glazed pottery or painted metal canisters; measure 1¾" across. Easy-to-follow directions. In two sets, 42 different titles in each—either Set A or Set B, $1.50 (ppd in US—no COD).

MANY OTHER DECALS for home decorating shown in our folder (10c)—including our famous Early American Stencil Design decals for chairs—latest addition, a handsome 6 pc. gold design for Captain's Chairs, only $1.50 ppd.



SEND 10c FOR ILLUS. FOLDER AND SAMPLE

AUTHENTICS

DEPT. F-66, BOX 546 CINCINNATI 43, OHIO



Round or square

Small velvet pillows introduce glowing color to a room. These 13" square and 13" round pillows are covered in spot-proof velvet to give pleasure for years. Rose gold, turquoise, blue, topaz, lip stick red, pink, rose beige, mauve sage, leaf and emerald green. Send for samples. $4.50 ea.; $16 for four, ppd. Hunt Galleries, Box 492, Hickory, N. C.



From Sister Hummel

Covered jar for sweetmeats, nuts or sheer decoration bears the im print of the remarkable ceramist Sister Hummel of Stuttgart, Ger many. With a bisque-like finish the jar and cover are a foil for the multicolor figure of a child feed ing baby chicks. 6" in diameter x 6" high. $8.95 postpaid. Hilde garde Studios, HG10, 597 Farm ington, Hartford, Conn.



Garden fountain

Reminiscent of a European foun tain. Dutch Boy pouring wate from a keg is exquisitely made o white or gray stone. Set it up without expensive plumbing costs 37" high with 12" base, it come with a 36" round steel bowl. re-circulating pump and a pedes tal. $209.95. Exp. coll. Bell Groppi, HG. 421 West Wisconsi Avenue, Chicago 14, Ill.



Alps

BLUE BOX-Dessert Cheeses for Epicures!

From America's Little Switzerland

The gift supreme for those who enjoy only the best! Prize assortment of rare natural cheeses not sold in stores. We age cheese the old-world way . . . to delight epicures. Delicious dessert cheeses Camembert, Glarus, Rexoli, plus our famous Swiss, Brick and Port Salut. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Pack 3—Blue Box, 3½ lbs., postpaid **$5.95**
Pack 2—Blue Box, 5 lbs., postpaid **$8.45**
Pack 1—The Pack 3 Blue Box with 14" hard-wood cheese tray, postpaid **$10.75**
Pack 11—Same as Pack 3 except Blue Cheese instead of Brick, 3 lbs., postpaid **$5.90**

The Swiss Colony

8 Cheese Row · Monroe, Wis

Write for FREE Catalog "Gifts of perfect Taste"

JUMBO PRUNES

Special Introductory Offer

Send me two $1 bills (or check o money order for the same amount) an I will send you my 2¼ pound box o JUMBO PRUNES, including a gene ous sample of my Ranch-made Sweet giant California Apricots, fresh Date and honey-sweet white Figs.

These prunes are huge and so so you'll eat 'em like candy. To new cu tomers only I offer this regular $3.(box for $2.00 and I prepay deliver

I guarantee complete satisfaction your money back. Send today and I ship at once direct from my ranc Only one to a customer.

Sign and Send Coupon

VACA VALLEY ORCHARDS
Box G-30, Encino, Calif.
Send your 2¼ lb. box Jumbo Prune

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone___ State____

AROUND

It says "when"

Doctors on your Christmas list will be amused with a set of thermometer swizzle sticks. When the convivial drink is at the right temperature for proper enjoyment the word "Go" lights up on the thermometer. There is no mercury in these to poison friend or foe. 6½" long. $2.95 for 8 ppd. Clarion, HG10, Box 488, Highland Park, Illinois.



Showoff

To set a delightful informal table, American Eagle place mats are a fine choice. Schumacher wallpaper, selected from the Mystic Seaport collection, and laminated between two sheets of plastic, makes easy-to-clean mats of distinction. White, red, green and beige background with multi-color design. 12" x 18". $2.35 ea. ppd. Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas.



Angel fish

What price beauty when you can buy exquisite ceramic ornaments at such a modest cost? The porcelain-like angel fish are pure white finished in a high glaze. Mounted on bases to use with flower arrangements, on a special party table or on the curio shelf. One is 4" x 6", the other 4¾" x 6½". $3.50 a pair ppd. Ziff, Box 3072 Merchandise Plaza, Chicago.





Transparent Plate Cover Sets. Your guest dinnerware stays bright, shining and dust-free between parties—you don't have to wash it before you use it! Set has four transparent plastic covers for a dozen 10" or 12" dinner plates, salads, bread-butter plates and saucers. Order **7291-6**, Set for 10" plates, **$1.00**, **7292-6**, Set for 12" plates, **$1.19**



King-size Holiday Bird Platters are inspired works of art really appropriate for the festive turkey, chicken or capon! Beautifully crafted of fine ceramic with eggshell background in turkey or rooster pattern with colorful foods in raised relief. Order **6416-6**, Turkey Platter, 21" long, **$6.95** or **6417-6**, Chicken Platter, 17¼" long, **$5.00** postpaid.



Filled Cookie and Ravioli Sealer Make delicious, perfectly formed fruit-filled cookies or Italian ravioli in half the time! Sealer has a plated metal cutter with double serrated edges—you simply roll the dough, add the filling and the top crust and cut—edges are tightly sealed. 2¾" across. Order Number **7626-6**, Ravioli Sealer, **$1.00** ppd.



Ring For Refill Mug. Milk goes down the hatch with ease when a beaming bovine eggs you on and you drink it to the merry accompaniment of a jingling cowbell! Fascinating ceramic mug has a 3-D cow face on the wide, copper jingle cowbell, non-slip, firm grip handle, 10 ounce capacity. Light tan color. Order **3514-6**, Mug, **$1.00** ppd.

Free Catalog — **Write Today For Exciting 184-page Catalog of Gift Ideas!**

Miles Kimball 251 Bond Street Oshkosh, Wisconsin

A toast to cheese!

CHEESE BOARD *with* **TILE**

Walnut-finished cherry wood is combined with colorful ceramic tile to produce the most elegant cheese or hors d'oeuvre server you've ever seen. May be easily hung for display or storage when not in use. Comes complete with an excellent cheese knife, attached permanently with a chain (but detachable for easy cleaning). 14" long, 10" at widest point. A cheese for other tidbits to repose in recessed areas, set out on the tile. A handsome gift of rare individuality!



$6.50

Money-back guarantee. Quick delivery. Send check or money order.

CRYSTALIER, Dept. G, 156 Merrick Road, Massapequa Park, New York

LADDER SHELF



ACCENT YOUR ROOMS WITH SPARKLING BRASS SHELVES *order a pair*

Give new interest to your walls with this attractive ladder shelf. To display your objets d'art, figurines, etc. Richly plated in brass with shelves of perforated metal. May be hung upside down, too or used in pairs. Height 23" Shelves 5" square

$6.95 each

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STRICTLY BETWEEN YOUR CLOTH AND YOUR TABLE

Protection against Heat, Cold, Spills and Stains

This QUILTED TABLE PAD is heavily insulated with fiberglass to guard your fine table. Embossed with a beautiful wreath and vine border design, it wipes clean in a jiffy with a damp cloth. Eliminates the nuisance and expense of heat-to-store, cumbersome, rigid table covers. A real space-saver—just roll it up and tuck it away, flat, but keep it handy in your linen drawer!

Sizes:

52" x 52"	$3.95	52" x 70"	$4.95
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frances-morris DEPT. 10

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BIG 11" x 11" Heavy Cast Aluminum

BACON WON'T CURL

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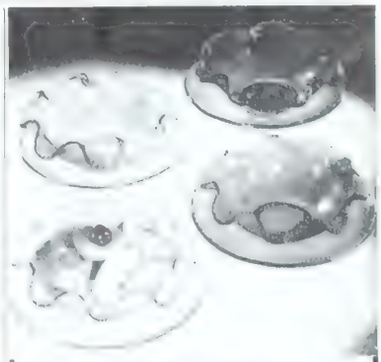
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A brand-new kind of griddle! The flat side makes pancakes, fries potatoes, etc. Reversible. The ribbed side broils steaks to perfection on stove drains fat off as it fries. Thick, heavy cast aluminum guaranteed warp proof.

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JEWEL-TONE SHERBET DISHES

Lovely jewel-tone glass dishes in delicate shades (ruby, amber, aquamarine and amethyst) add a beautiful color effect to any table setting. Imported from Europe, pretty serving dishes are ideal for sherbet, fruit salad, shrimp cocktails, or cereal. Use them individually for snacks and tidbits. 6" dia. dish with matching underplate in assorted colors, set of four $3.50 Ppd.

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Here's the great big, wonderful "terry bear" of a robe that towels you dry instantly, cozily after tub, shower or swim! Made of thick, thirsty, luxurious, snow-white Cannon terry, with yards of comfortable fullness, raglan sleeves, huge draft-screen collar . . . it's a whopper of a Mopper! Two big "carry-all" pockets, wrap-around belt, tassel tie, velvet press-on initial for personalizing. Fits men, women perfectly. For 6-footers, order king-size . . . only $1.00 more. A great buy and a heart warming gift. Order several . . . for yourself, for gifts, for guests . . . at the Special 3-Mopper price. Orders filled immediately. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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Add 75¢ per Mopper for gift wrapping. (Save! 3 for $20

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Delight your friends with these hilariously funny, foam-rubber stuffed caricatures — so typically human ! ! An inexpensive gift, yet good for a thousand laughs — teenagers go for them too ! ! Just $1.00 each, postpaid anywhere in U.S. No C.O.D.'s, please.



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Baked gold metal shade is adjustable and the interior with its aluminized reflecting surface, gives just the right amount of brilliance. Complete with double socket—10 ft. approved cord and built-in switch 3 ft. from plug-in and screws for easy attaching to picture frame. A hard-to-find item at a very low price. Illuminate your picture for new beauty.

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Dept. 1410A Evanston, Ill.



12 RARE JUNGLE BUTTERFLIES $1

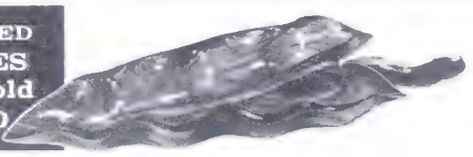
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Tropical splendor to make stunning conversation pieces of your table and dresser tops, serving trays, waste baskets or framed! Gorgeous specimens up to 3" across are genuine, imported beauties. Each processed to lay flat.

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Dan Karner, of Spain, said by art critics to have "created a perfectly new expression for decoration," turns to the centuries old olive wood, most beautifully grained of all woods, from the Province of Tarragona, Spain, for these superbly hand sculptured trays. Each takes 6 months to complete and each is an original. 8"x23½" tray shown, $48 postpaid. Send check or money order (no C.O.D.'s).

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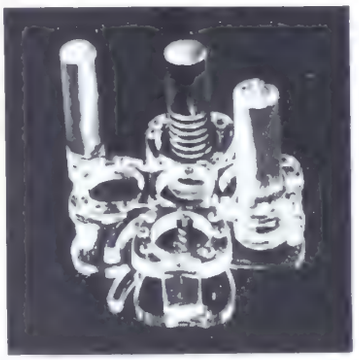
Step saver

On a cleaning spree you will sav physical and mental energy wit the clear plastic caddy fitted wit four pockets marked: Dust Clot Polishing Cloth, Window Clot and Silver Cloth. Hang it in th work closet or tuck it into t band of your apron for easy a cess. $1.98 ppd. Marlboroug House HG10, Box 1303, Milwa kee 1, Wisconsin.



For Paul Bunyans

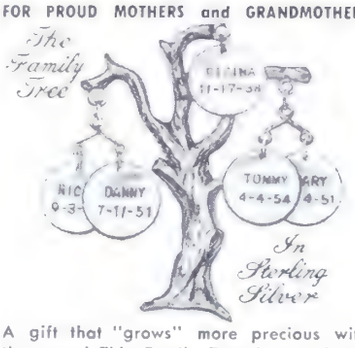
Designed for the tall, big ma who has trouble finding clothes t fit: drip dry broadcloth shirt Precisely made, the body is fou inches longer than standard siz shirts, the sleeves fit perfectl Size 15 to 18½ with sleeve length from 35 to 38. $4.95 ea. Pp Send for catalogue of other fu nishings. King-Size, Dept. HG-1 111 Brockton, Brockton, Mass.



Four leaf clover

For dressing table or bathroo shelf, this crystal clear lucite rac will hold lipsticks and lip brushe eyebrow pencils or small bottl of perfume. Sparkle is added t the diamond-like brilliance of th lucite clover leaf by a spatte rhinestones. Remember this as stocking stuffer. $1 each postpai Jan Jarvis, HG10, 200 Monso Peoria, Illinois.

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A gift that "grows" more precious with the years! This Family Tree brooch bears the sweetest fruit of all — and heralds the beloved children or grandchildren. She'll be proud to wear this heirloom pin everywhere on suits, dresses, blouses or sweaters. Each disc is engraved with a child's name and birthdate. The exquisitely sculptured Tree, 2¼" high, holds 1 to 12 discs of Solid Sterling Silver. Up to 9 letters and spaces a line. Add more as the family "branches out"!

Family Tree $2.00 • Discs $1.00 each

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$17.95* MUSIC IN BOTH LINKS

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AROUND

Kerosene lantern

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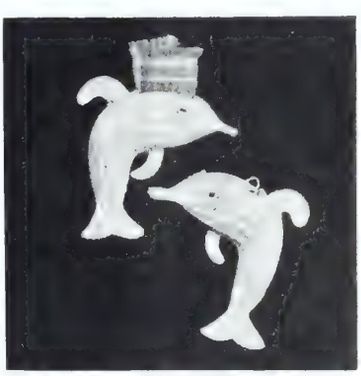
Beauty spots

On the African veldt the leopard is a handsome animal. As a fashion foil, its fur is dramatic. With a solid color wool suit or coat, a leopard Cossack hat (to be draped as you please) makes a pleasing accent. $37.50. Team it with a large leopard skin bag (10" h. x 11" w. at top, 13½" at bottom). $68.50 ppd. Tax incl. Oce Leopard. 224 W. 39 St., New York.



Fish story

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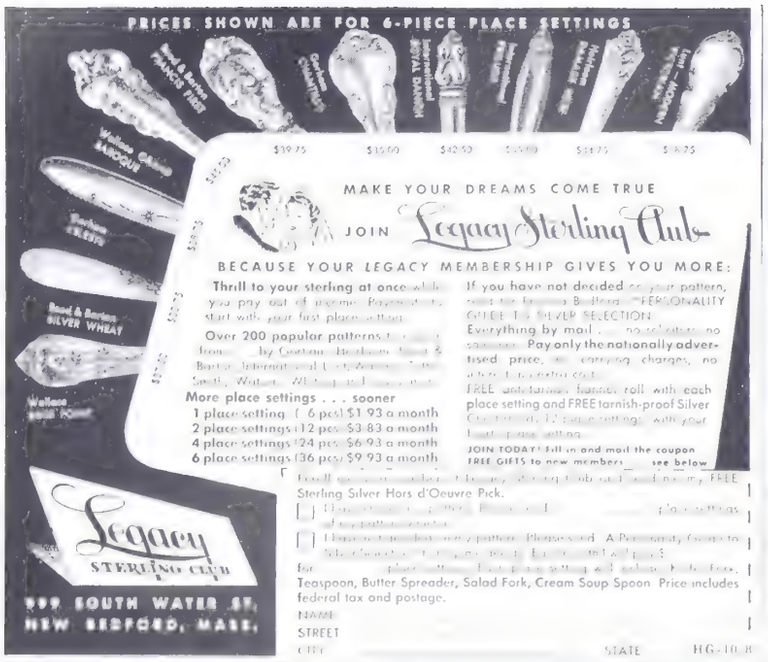
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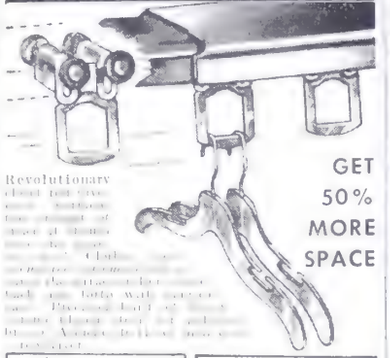
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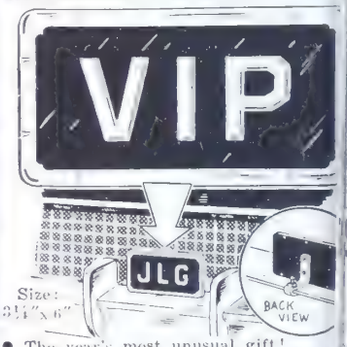


Functional cigarette lighters that also serve as color accents — and so inexpensive you'll want to use them in every room. Brilliantly lacquered in patent-leather black, white, orange, turquoise. Mechanism guaranteed. $3.30 ea., ppd.

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Picture gallery

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AROUND

Two face

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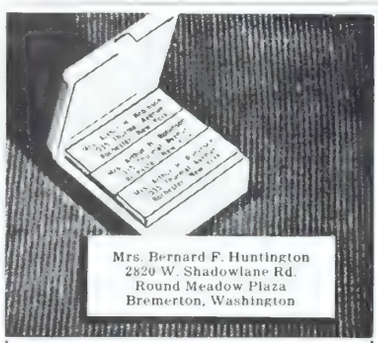
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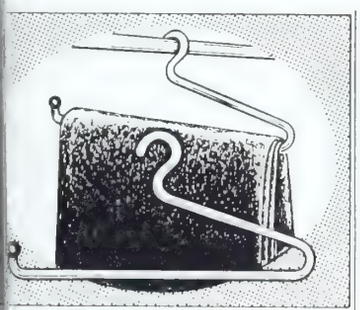
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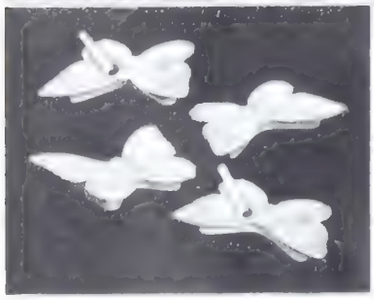
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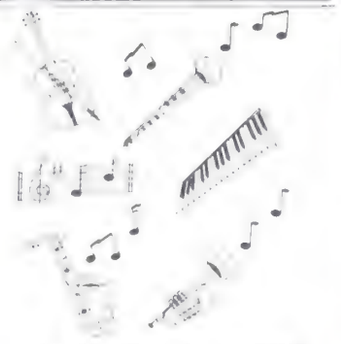


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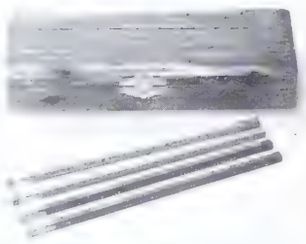
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SHOPPING AROUND



It's all in a name

No classroom confusion with a set of 12 pencils, imprinted with the owner's name in gold. A colorful array of one dozen pencils comes in a handsome cedar chest fitted with a sturdy brass catch (also marked in gold with the name of the owner). This is a fine back-to-school gift. $2 complete. Kimball of Oshkosh, 560 Bond St., HG10, Oshkosh, Wis.



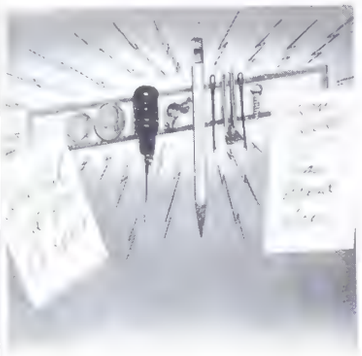
Plain to see

For reading fine print or examining stamps, coins or botanical specimens the Light-up magnifying glass is a perfect aid. It has a five power magnifying glass and a handle which holds a standard flashlight battery. About 4½" long, it fits compactly into pocket or purse. $1 ppd. ea. (without battery). George Miller, 1270 Broadway, New York.



Parking space

An accordion rack hung in an entrance hall will help make life orderly for outdoor clothing. This copy of an old-fashioned favorite is made of hand-rubbed pine with a wax finish. Ten sturdy pegs are strategically placed to hold both coats and hats, umbrellas and dog leashes. 16" x 24" open. $7.50 ppd. Wilco, HG10, 35 So. Park Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y.



Hold it

With a Magi-Grip strip on a wall in kitchen, workshop, office, school, or on the dashboard of the car, you can hold a variety of small items. Self-adhering, the magnetized strip is easy to attach to any surface. Use it to hold memos, pencils, small tools. Each strip is 9" long. 59c for five. Sun set House, HG10, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal.



Fireside comfort

Traditional wing chair is an exact reproduction of an Early American antique. Frame is sturdy hardwood fitted with a webbed back, and coil springs. Comfortable foam rubber cushion is reversible. Fabric used to cover chair is a scenic print. 40" x 32"; seat 34" x 21". $79.50 exp. coll. Send for sample of fabric. Ephraim Marsh, Box 266, Concord, N.



No "Keep Off" signs on this Cabin Crafts carpet

Why should children be scooted out of the prettiest, warmest room in the house? No reason, says Cabin Crafts, and proves it with this Acrilan® carpet. Suppose milk, cocoa, or even grease spills? It simply sponges off with detergent and water. Ride a bike over the carpet (only watch out for that couch), and the bouncy pile springs right back to shape. As for color, Cabin Crafts is matchless. The range covers subtle and brilliant tones, innovations like this Aztec Red with Pumpkin—a daring combination. Another thing about Cabin Crafts, the pile is so *dense*. Choose nylon, cotton or blends from $5.95 to $19.95 sq. yd. You won't find such lush pile anywhere. Shown, Clermont at $12.95 sq. yd. Write for Room Service book on how to decorate with Needletuft Rugs and Carpets. Cabin Crafts, Inc., Dept. HG-5, Dalton, Georgia.

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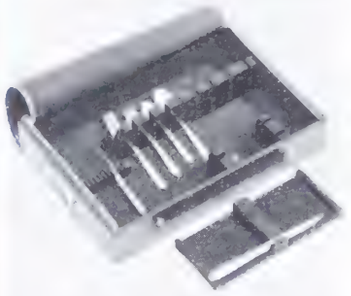
SHOPPING AROUND



Two of a kind
Good seating to use in almost an room, the Madison ladderbac chair is made of hardwood. Hand woven rush seat is natural colo and complements these finishes maple, mahogany, walnut, cherr or pine. $12.95. It comes, too, i natural finish ($10.95) or unfi ished ($9.95). 43″ high. Minimu order: two. Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot HG10, Statesville, N. C.



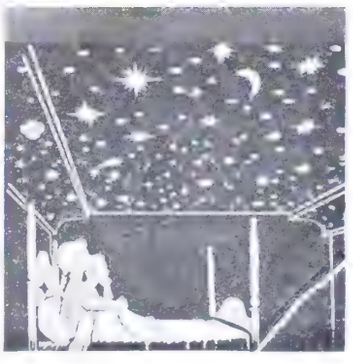
On press
Dependable helper, the hardwoo meatball press will produce uni form, bite size marbles of ham burger for hot hors d'œuvre, spa ghetti sauce or Swedish meatball Be sure to grease lightly befor using. 4⅝″ x 6″, the satin smoot wood is gaily decorated with design of multicolor fruit. $1 ppd Glasscraft, HG10, 920 Chicag Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.



In perfect shape
For the hostess, spic and span si ver to use at a moment's notice no pipe dream. Lightweight che covered in make-believe brow alligator keeps a service for 12 i sparkling condition. Lined wit Pacific silver cloth, cover zips both ends, rolls back for easy a cess. 17⅜″ x 11¾″ x 3″. Met handles. $13.95 ppd. Down HG10, Evanston, Illinois.



Perfect likeness
For the one you love best have portrait hand-painted in oils canvas or silk. The Artists Stud will create a true-to-life reprodu tion from any photograph plus d scription of hair, eyes, comple ion and dress. 12″ x 16″. $29.9 painted on canvas; $19.95 on sil Both are unframed. Ppd. Artis Studios of Ess-Dee Industrie 240 E. 92nd St., Brooklyn 12, N.



Celestial decor
For the children's room, stars th glow in the dark make a cheerf ceiling. Decals covered with sta comets, a moon are easy to appl Most young ones will enjoy fallin off to sleep under the friendly pr tection of the glowing stars. S of two sheets each 8½″ x 11 $1.15 postpaid. Bancroft's, Dep HG10, 2170 South Canalpo Chicago, Illinois.



Midas Sculpture Rug by Cabin Crafts. Needlepoint

Americana '59

THE TIMELESS CABIN CRAFTS BEDSPREAD

This is "Shenandoah," one of a series of unique Cabin Crafts bedspreads. Loomed with the flavor and detail of early Americana, it is equally at home in a contemporary setting, as you can see in the photo. The fabric is Hampton Cloth. Truly wash and wear, it has a textured surface that never needs ironing. Embroidery is especially high and luxuriant. Altogether a matchless bedspread. "Shenandoah" is about $17.95 in single size, and $18.95 in double. Other Americana '59 bedspreads from $10.95 to $50.00. At fine stores all over. Cabin Crafts, Inc., Dalton, Georgia.

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ut of the garden

ature's rival, dimensional vinyl getables look so real they will nfuse the cook. In a beautiful od bowl or on a holiday platter, e vegetables make colorful coration on any table. Set in-ides one cauliflower, two car-ts, one red pepper, one green pper, one cucumber, an ear of rn, and one eggplant. $7.95 ppd. bi, Flushing 52, N. Y.



amper your plates

protect your fine china dinner-re from dust and grime and to minate last minute washing be-e a dinner party, store plates quilted plastic cases. Each, lding eight plates, has felt iders to eliminate mars. For ates 7½″, 9″, and 11½″. Pink yellow. $6.30, set of three. RMS eriors, HG10, 11146 S. Michi-n, Chicago, Illinois.



ake your mark

tograph clown dolls have spe-lly treated fabric tummies to d a number of signatures. e delight of pre-teens and nagers, the colorful clowns l accompany them through ool as a reminder of well loved ends. 14″ high, each has felt tures and a ball point pen. 25 ea.; $4.25 a pair. Craft op, Cambridge, N. Y.



rfect pair

ng them on the wall in groups four or six and these Currier d Ives plates will give a dec-tor's touch to foyer, dining m or country kitchen. Made of lk glass, the centers are dec-ted in full color with nostalgic ntry scenes. Each measures ½″ in diam. $2.95 a pair plus . Foster House, HG10, 430 uth Jefferson, Peoria, Ill.





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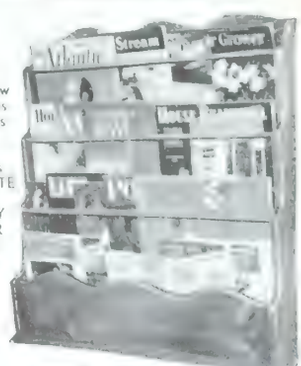
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Early American

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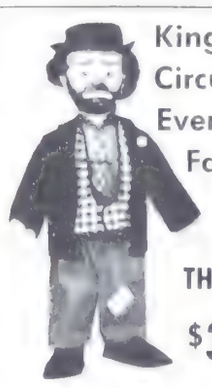


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SHOPPING



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Into the wind

Nautical minded folk will fanc this weathervane topped with boat in full sail. Made of alum num finished in black, it is fa tened to an arrow wind indicat mounted on a black finished co per rod. 19" x 23" overall, t weathervane is easy to mount wit the roof plate included. $11.9 complete. Ppd. Cape Cod Cupol No. Dartmouth, Mass.



The right label

A must for every well groome desk is a kit that contains 1,70 labels: 1,000 printed in black wit name and address; 200 red an blue printed airmail labels; 50 red and blue printed persona ones bearing such cheerful gree ings as "Happy Day" and "Let be Friends." All are 1" x $3.75 ppd. in lucite box. Bolin Montrose 55, Cal.



Captain's group

Suitable for small dining areas these northern maple chairs an matching round table are finishe in antique maple or glowin Salem honey tone. Table is 42 in diameter, will take one or tw 9" leaves when open. Add $1 extra for each leaf. $89.95 fo table and four chairs. Exp. coll Meadowbrook, 126 E. Sunrise Merrick, N. Y.



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Teach children the gracious habi of saying a prayer before meals Begin to train them with meal time place mats made of heavy scalloped white paper printed i blue. Seven different verses (on for every day in the week) mak an interesting variation. The set o 35 mats is an unusual gift. $1.5 ppd. Handy Gifts, HG10, Culve City, California.

AROUND

Oriental flavor

Add high style and comfort indoors or on the patio with the Samoa chair. Unusual in design, it is made with a new tropical weave circle of rattan set onto black finished wrought iron legs. 17" x 17", with seat 12" from the floor. $3.99 for one chair; $11 for set of three. Exp. coll. Hybern Imports, HG10, 2140 Hyperion Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.



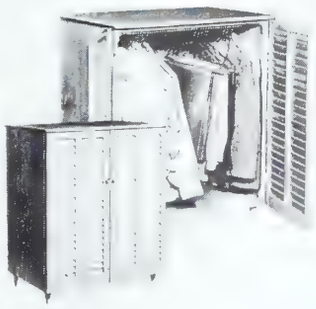
Late day charm

Flattering fashion for cocktails and dinner, crepe-black satin separates to mix or match. Wrap-around skirt is slim and graceful, can be worn with any dress-up top. 10 to 20. $14.50. Tiny jacket is satin-lined. 10 to 20. $7.50. Vestee, soft as down, is woven of 14K gold thread. 32 to 40. $12.95. Ppd. Scintilla, HG10, 5718 No. Kenmore, Chicago.



Clever idea

New style closet, the low chest fitted with louvered doors. Perfect for blouses, shirts, skirts, slacks, sweaters, children's clothes. Aerated through the louvers, it helps to keep clothes fresh. 39" high x 23" x 20", it will hold 50 garments. Knotty pine finished in honey tone. $39.95. In kit form $24.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, North Conway, N. H.



Aye aye, sir

For young salts, this white middy blouse is set off with collar and cuffs in red or navy. Made of the finest broadcloth, it is fashioned for both boys and girls. White braid trims collar and cuffs. Sizes: 4 to 6 and 7 to 14. It comes, too, with a tie to match red or navy collar. $4.95 complete. Ppd. The Talbots, HG10, 164 North St., Hingham, Massachusetts.



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Try a sauce made from brandied fruit over ice cream. A product of The Mission Folk, these five fruits, individually packed, are the essence of perfection. Peaches, dates, figs, pears and apricots are preserved in aged brandy, seasoned with imported spices. Excellent, too, with meat. $5.99 for 5 jars. Mission Folk, 121 East 3rd, Los Angeles.



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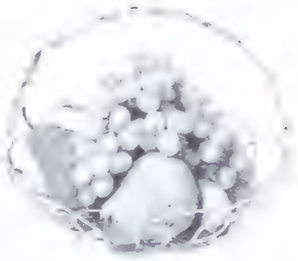
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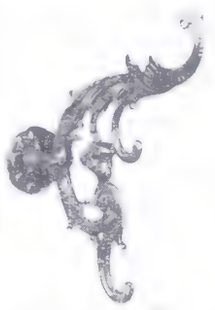
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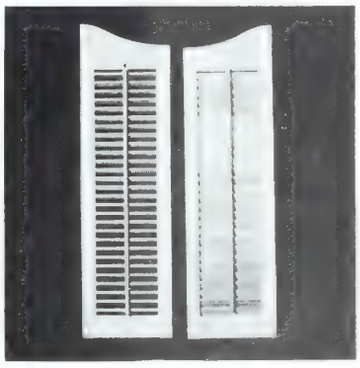
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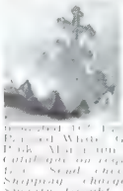


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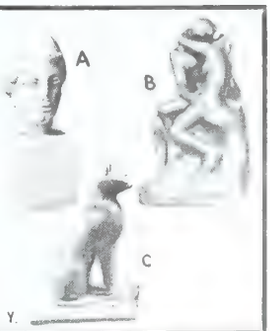
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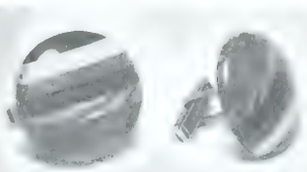
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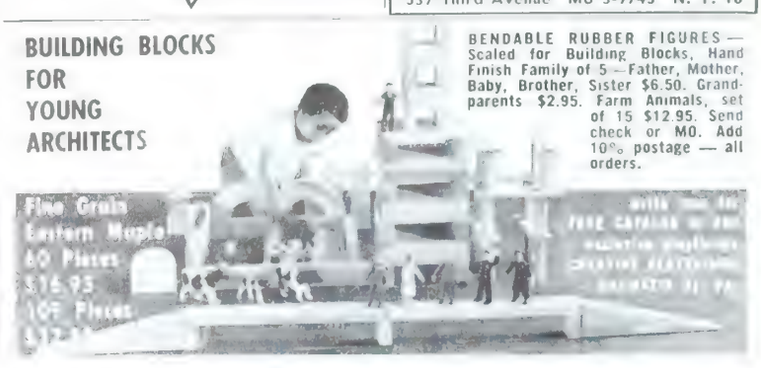


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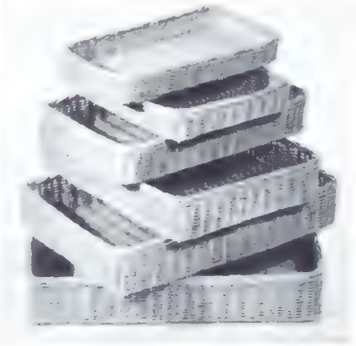
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Here's a pair of forks you will treasure for the deft way they respond to serving spaghetti, tossed green salad, asparagus spears. Handmade in Haiti from fine hard wood, beautifully grained and finished with oil, each is 8½" long. A weekend hostess will bless you for these. $2.95 ppd. Deer Hill, Department HG10, Post Office Box 312, Flushing 52, N. Y.



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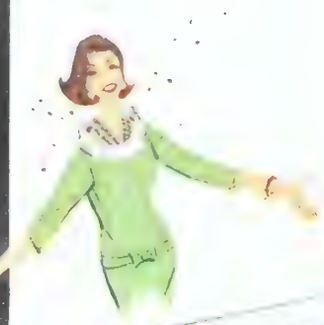
Consider the Sac Pac for real economy. This collection of fine correspondence aids comes marked in blue with name and address. It contains 25 standard size post cards, 50 sheets of 5" x 7" Ripple tone paper; 25 matching envelopes; 300 personal stickers and 25 unmarked airmail stickers $2.95. Ppd. Giftcraft, HG10, 123 E. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

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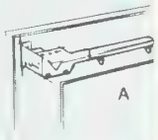


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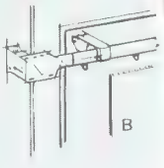
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Until now lavatories that offered lovely contoured styling such as this, could only be mounted in costly marble countertops.

Crane has changed all that. The new Crown lavatory can be installed easily and inexpensively in any countertop material you choose. And the Crown itself is priced well within the means of the average homeowner.

This lovely circular lavatory with its beautiful Singl-ese faucet was designed by world-famous Henry Dreyfuss. A touch of a single lever controls both volume and temperature of water. The Singl-ese is mounted directly on the lavatory. It's easier to clean, and more sanitary than separate faucets installed on the countertop.

Crane also introduces a dramatic new color—Desert Turquoise. This exciting new accent color for bathrooms is available in all Crane fixtures. There are 6 other Crane colors and white. See your Crane Dealer for a showing now (you'll find his name in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing and Heating Supplies—Retail").

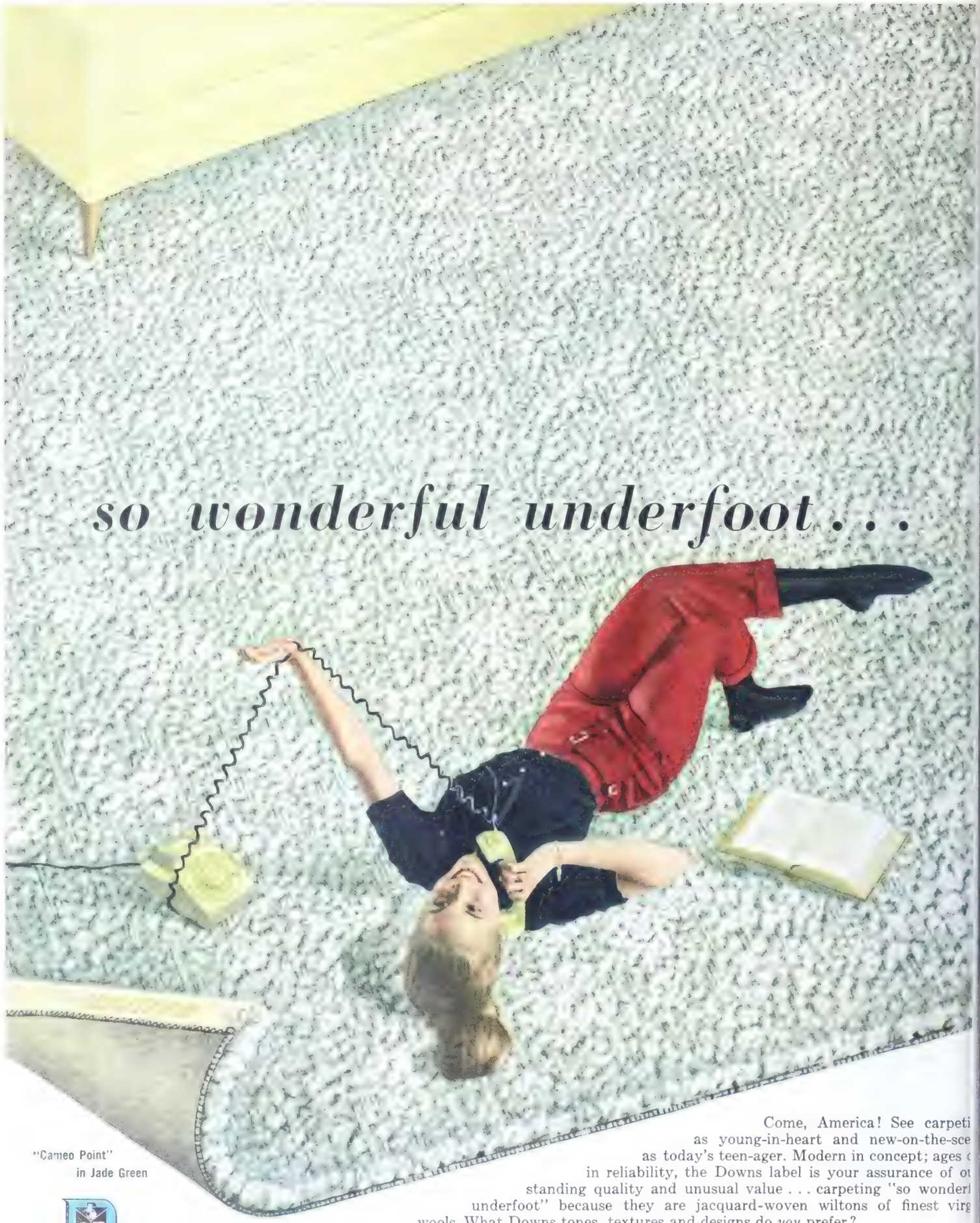


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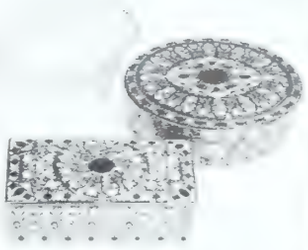
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Oriental accent

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Extend the bed

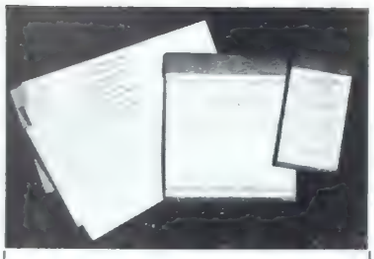
Extra tall people will bless the side rail extender, that lengthens standard size bed. Inexpensive and simple to attach, it is made of plywood and strong hooks which slide into head board and bedrail and add six inches to the bed. You'll save the expense of buying extra long beds with this. $4.75 plus 40c. Better Sleep, HG10, New Providence, N. J.



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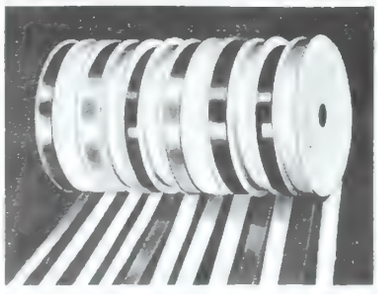
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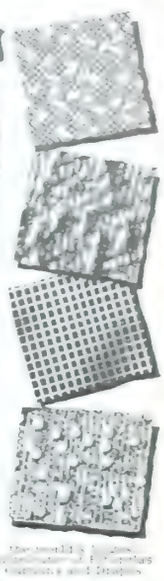
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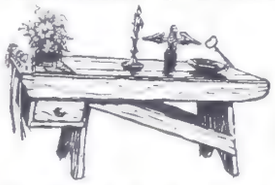
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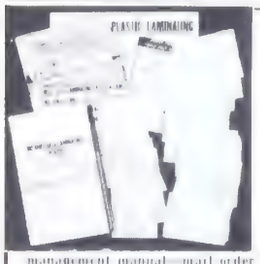
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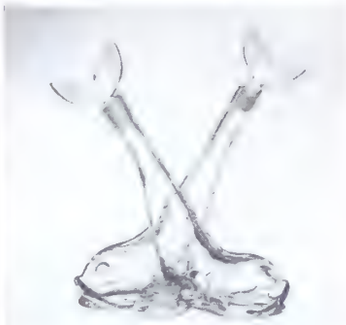

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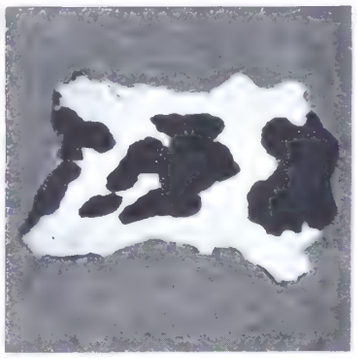
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Elegant draperies for a well loved room are made of textured "Star light" fabric, a woven antique satin with metallic threads. Colors include rosedust, antique gold, aqua, powder blue, brown nutmeg, champagne, green or white. $7.95 for 63" length; $9.95 for 81". 10c for swatches. Postage 90c. Colten's, 1357 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.



Bookends
A row of well loved books will stand in neat array flanked by fleur-de-lis anchors. Beautifully modeled, the flower is 7" high, 4½" wide. Base is 4" square. Bookends come in two different metals: polished solid brass, $9.99 and in cast iron finished in satin black, $4.99. Ppd. Tennessee Chromium, HG10, 206 Louise Ave., Nashville, Tennessee.



Off the range
Beautifully marked calfskin, tanned and backed with non-skid suede, adds punch to a room. On the wall of a ranch-style house the mottled skin will mark a point of interest. In front of a fireplace it will be a gathering place for children. Brown and white or black and white. About 10 sq. feet, $15.95 ppd. Western Calfskin, 420 Market, San Francisco.



The old block
On a man's desk at home or at work this white ceramic cube will hold memo paper and 18 sharpened pencils. With ease and efficiency he can jot down notes without losing his temper for want of pencil and paper. Cube comes marked with a full name in gold. It makes a fine gift. $8.95 postpaid. Susan Smith, Dept. HG10, Carpentersville, Illinois.

AROUND

Proud as a peacock



Please a hostess with glasses and tray decorated with a golden peacock. Crystal clear glasses are fired with gold and black enamel. $7.50 for eight highballs; $8.50 for eight double old-fashions; $6 for eight martinis. Metal tray is black with gold design. 18¾" x 13¼". $6. Add 75c post. for each set of glasses. C. D. Peacock, G10, Chicago, Illinois.

With no reservations



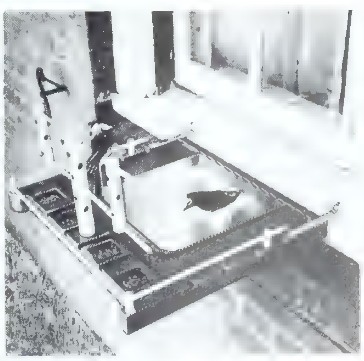
Squaw dress made with a three-tier, eight-yard skirt and matching Navajo style blouse comes in fine quality cotton. Flattering to most figures, it is available with either long or short sleeves. The tiny neck design comes in red and white, blue and white, or black and white. Sizes: 8 through 20. $17.95 postpaid. Miller Curio Shop, HG10, Tucson, Ariz.

Open and shut



At chairside, the covered bowl to hold mending, knitting or a piece of needlepoint. Beautifully made and finished, the hard maple bowl has tripod legs, a hinged cover. ″ in diameter x 21″ high, it is the right stand, too, for a man's pipes and tobaccos. $14.95 postpaid. Order from Deburco, Department HG10, 7 Market Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

For the birds



All winter long wild feathered friends will visit the window ledge with a Flight Deck. Molded plastic platform (17″ x 15″) has four seed wells, drinking and bathing pool, hardwood rails and perches. No tools needed. Unit clips to sill. As a bonus the birds will keep you entertained. $5.95 plus 60c. Duncraft, HG10, Dept. 10G, Penacook, New Hampshire.

For Irish coffee



A cheerful drink of hot coffee laced with Irish whisky and a dollop of sweetened whipped cream deserves to be served in a special way. Use these crystal clear glass cups engraved with a three-letter monogram to achieve a special effect. $9.95 for four cups and matching saucers. $19.75 for eight. Ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG10, Northport, N.Y.



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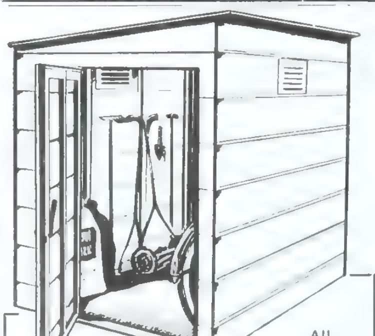


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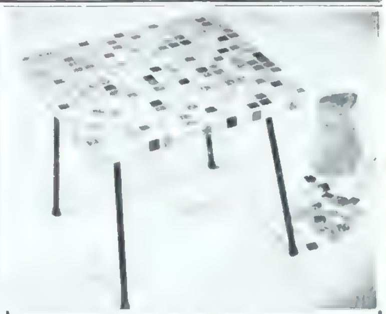
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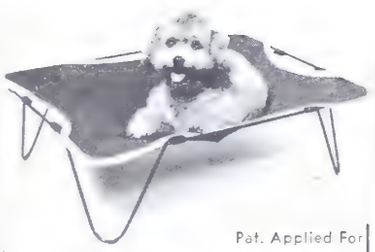
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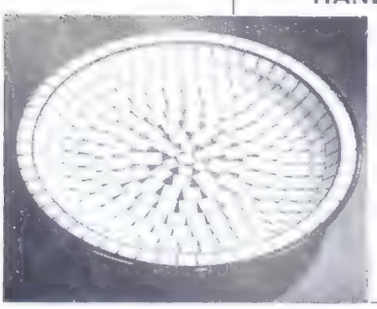
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Captured in heavy sterling silver the maple leaf is used to make a lovely set of jewelry. Exquisitely hand wrought, each leaf is precisely shaped and veined. Brandy and leaf pin, $3; single leaf earrings, $3. a pair; leaf and link chain bracelet, $6.50. Set of three is $10. All ppd. Fed. tax incl. Jamaica Silversmith, HG10, 32 164th St., Jamaica, N. Y.



A new leaf

Ceramic serving dish imported from Italy is lovely to look at and practical to use. A high white glaze touched with gold makes it appropriate for any color scheme. Excellent for hors d'oeuvre, cake or fruit, it can be used, too, as a party ash tray. 12" x 13". $3 postpaid. Order from Susan White, Dept. HG10, 553 Milford Ave., Columbus 2, Ohio.

AROUND

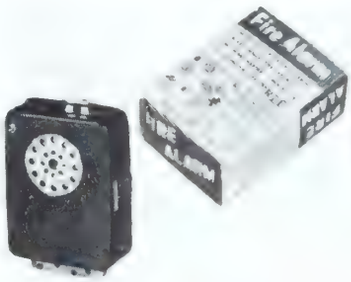
For a merry Andrew

In game room or club, the Backward Clock will cause a riot. Designed like grandfather's watch, it is a large wall clock (7½" in diameter) which runs by electricity. Case is brass finished, has a fake winding stem. Dial has easy-to-read numerals. It runs and reads backwards: U.L. approved, AC only. $8.20 ppd. Page & Biddle, HG10, Haverford, Pa.



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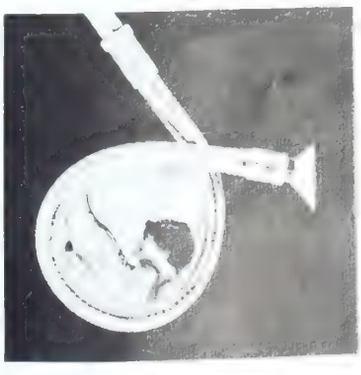
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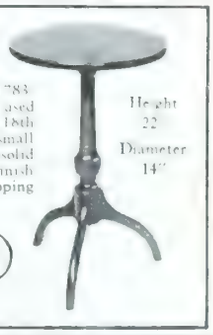
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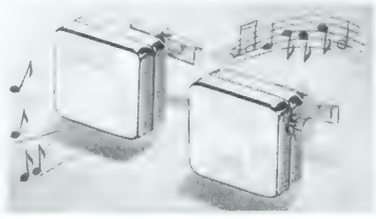
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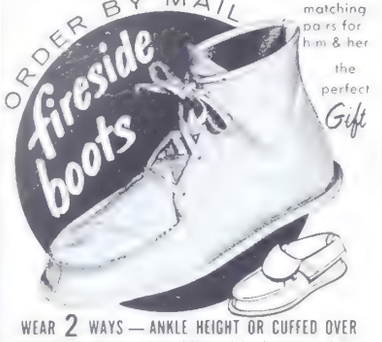
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AROUND

›ing up

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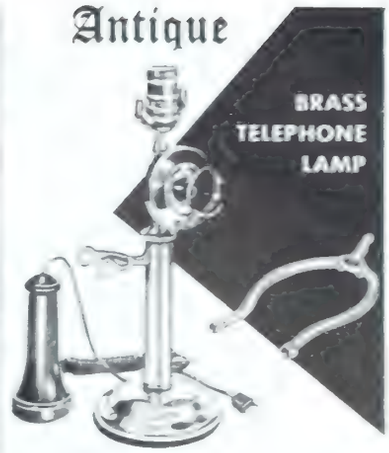
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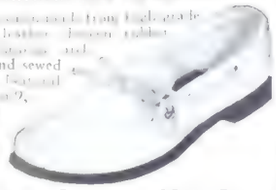
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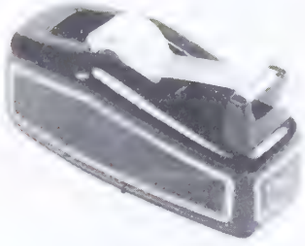
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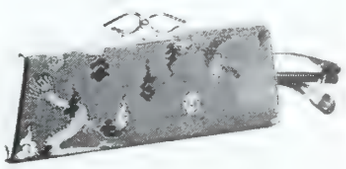
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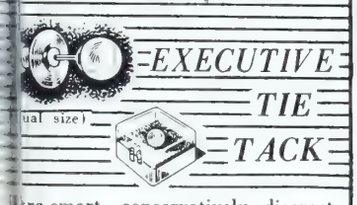
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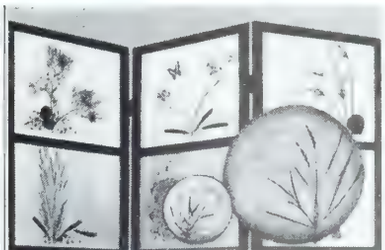
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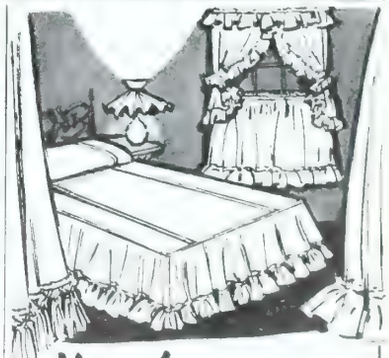


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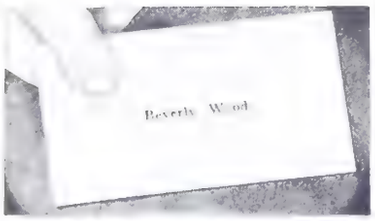
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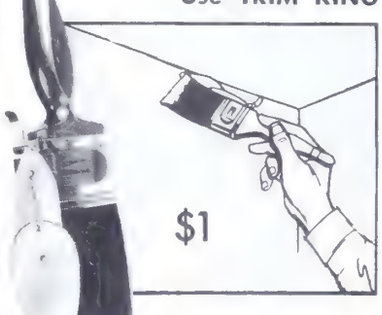
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Oven and flame-proof Tonala po tery, made in Mexico, is han some and practical for inform entertaining. Background colo are cream or terra cotta decorate with an ancient design in da contrasting color. Three platte (largest is 8″ x 6½″) $3.2 Three-pint covered casserole $3.0 Ppd. Old Mexico, HG10, San Fe, New Mexico.



New England basket

Designed to carry delicious pi to a church supper, it will ca pound, sponge and layer cak too. Use it for picnics or lunch the car. Handmade of natu willow, it has a removable secti which divides basket into tw 14″ x 12″ x 8″. $4.95 ppd. Add 5 West of Miss. New England G eral HG10, Janes Ave., Medfi 22, Massachusetts.



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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

continued from page 43

used to be made of noisy metal. I've been collecting these silent helpers ever since our old metal dust pan went out with the trash, leaving the broom closet in blissful quiet. My newest acquisition is a big pink bucket labeled "Sally Smart." It has all the virtues of polyethylene—being noiseless, rustproof, leakproof, lightweight —plus an extra advantage that comes from its oblong shape: It will accommodate my O'Cedar self-wringing sponge mop, which the old round pail would not do. The Sally Smart also has plastic feet so it won't leave a ring on the floor. Comes in other colors if you're not crazy about pink.

* * *

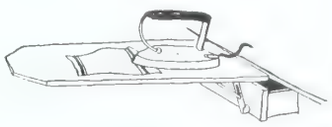
Lots of things in my kitchen might not miss for days if a thief walked off with them. But I'd have the alarm out in half an hour if anyone robbed me of my portable electric mixer. Up to a few weeks ago, I considered its efficiency unbeatable. When I saw the new Westinghouse portable, though, I realized there is always some way of making a good thing better. You can eject the beaters of the Westinghouse simply by pushing a button in the handle—pop them right into the sink without getting your hands gooed up with batter. And its cord is detachable—which makes it a little neater to hang on the wall.



Westinghouse also has a new coffee maker with an improvement so simple you'll wonder why no one thought of it before. There is no spout (such a nuisance to clean!). Instead, the coffee pours through a narrow slit between the cover and the pot. A wide lip on the pot directs the stream into the cup, but positively will not drip. Properly speaking, this appliance is a percolator. But it is also suggested for use I would never have thought of—making instant coffee. You can measure the coffee into the basket and let the water perk through it in the regular way—then remove the percolator parts, heat water in the pot, and pour it over instant coffee in the cup. Advantage either way is that a low-wattage, reserve heat element keeps the coffee (or water) hot, no matter how long you linger over breakfast.

* * *

I am now the possessor of a travel ironing board. It would never have occurred to me to take an ironing board traveling—don't



usually wander that far from civilization. But it has often occurred to me that it would be nice to iron a few handkerchiefs or press a veil without having to lug the big board out of the cupboard. Used to compromise with a folded bath-mat on the kitchen table, but it never worked well. Takes no more time to whip out the little travel board and I can use that anywhere—on a table or hooked over the front of a drawer or the back of a chair. It's called the Scheibe Handi-Press. Made of synthetic board, with a foam rubber pad and a scorch-resistant silicone cover. Measures 24″ by 9″ open; folds in two to slip into a zippered plastic envelope. In case I should be inspired to take it on a trip, I've established the fact that it weighs a few ounces more than two pairs of shoes.

* * *

For over a year now I've been swathing my silver trays and coffee servers in Saran Wrap when I put them away after a party. Saves me the chore of inspecting—and maybe cleaning—them before the next one. I know everything is as bright as the day I put it away, because I can see it through the wrap. But someone of an extra cautious nature quizzed me recently: "Are you sure the plastic won't hurt the silver?" I couldn't see that it had, but I decided to consult the technicians. The plastic itself is harmless, they assured me. But if you wrap the silver air tight, as you should, remember you're locking in with it any moisture or residue left on the surface—and that might not be harmless. The wise course is to clean the silver well with cream, liquid or paste polish; wash it, rinse it thoroughly, and wipe it dry as a bone. As

Continued on page 177



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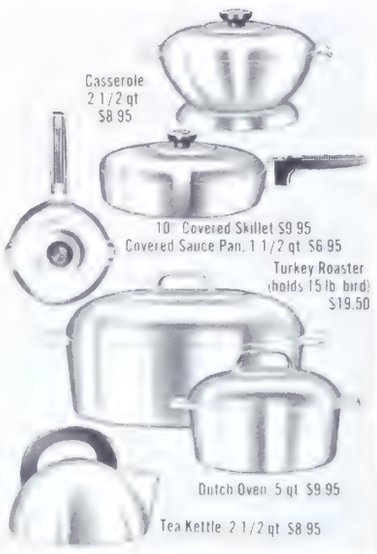
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WAGNER WARE

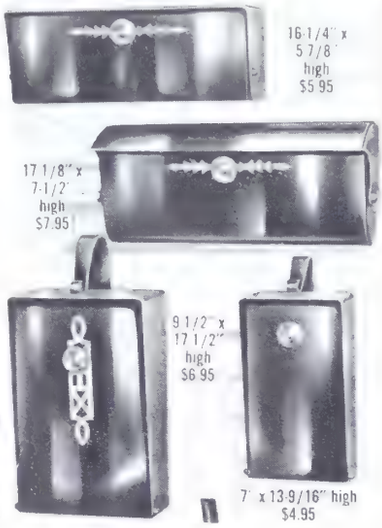
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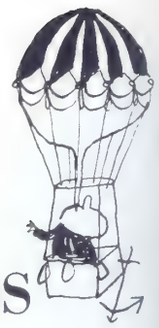
20% greater cooking area makes it easier to arrange bacon, eggs, chops, hamburgers, steaks, etc. Size: 9½" square. (reg. $1.85)

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Travel

THE BAHAMAS: 20TH CENTURY TREASURE ISLANDS



Contrary to guide book gossip and local legend, the treasure in the Bahamas is not buried. If there are subterranean fortunes in loot salted away by 16th and 17th century pirates, they have yet to be unearthed. The real treasure lies above the surface. It is to be found in the sun-and-breeze-blessed islands themselves where multi-million dollar development programs are turning sleepy, isolated stretches of sand, rock and vegetation into thriving luxurious vacation retreats, each with a personality and lure all its own.

Nassau, synonymous with the Bahamas to most people, is the capital and commercial center on sheltered New Providence Island, historically and strategically the hub of the Out Islands of the Bahama archipelago: Andros, Eleuthera, Grand Bahama, Abaco, Bimini, the Exumas, Inagua, San Salvador (Christopher Columbus' landfall in the New World) and the thousands of islands and cays which are part of the Bahama group. To visit Nassau without adventuring off-shore to sample some of these island oases is as uninteresting as visiting only the capitals of countries in Europe. Nassau, a bountiful, booming resort, caters to both the sophisticated and the sportsman in a lavish manner, but it is in the still-virgin Out Islands that you find beaches where you can wander as solitary as Crusoe, or harbors with fat striped fish swimming unwarily so close to shore that you could almost plunge a hand in the crystal water and scoop them up. To reach one island from another you usually have to go through Nassau. If you are fortunate enough to have your own transportation you can fly by private plane to Andros or Grand Bahama, which supply customs and immigration clearance, or island-hop by yacht.

Birds' eye view of the ocean

Your gateway to the Bahamas (unless you prefer the time-honored mode of travel and go by sea) is Nassau's new International Airport, scaled for jet-age tourism (BOAC's prop-jets, the Bristol Britannias, inaugurate service from New York to Nassau October 16). The glittering glass terminal of Windsor Field cheers the weary traveler with a streamlined customs hall (and a rum punch to sweeten the waiting), an air-conditioned restaurant and cocktail lounge, a bank, snack bar and duty-free liquor store and shops for those who want to buy between planes or who forgot that in the true British tradition of half-day closing, all shops shut tight at



FRENCH LEAVE, ELEUTHERA, IS BLESSED WITH PINK SANDS, SOLITUDE

oon on Friday. From here BOAC, an-American and Mackey Airnes run daily flights between ew York, Florida and Nassau; nd the inter-island airlines, Baamas Airways and Skyways, skyop all over the archipelago.

Board a Bahamas Airways our-engine Heron for Eleuthera, mere 35 minutes aloft, and enjoy



VINDSOR FIELD, JET-AGE AIRPORT

e scene below. This is no ordiry ocean but an aqueous landape of a green so pure and clear is more like a lush meadow or lf course than water. Black adows of reefs and rocks under e surface make a ribbed pattern e furrows on a field. The word a-green takes on new meaning. e heretofore inaccessibility of ese islands was due to coral reefs which lock them around like a whalebone corset. You can spot the reef barrier by the sea change: dark green outside the reef, clear aquamarine within.

Pink sand and pineapple

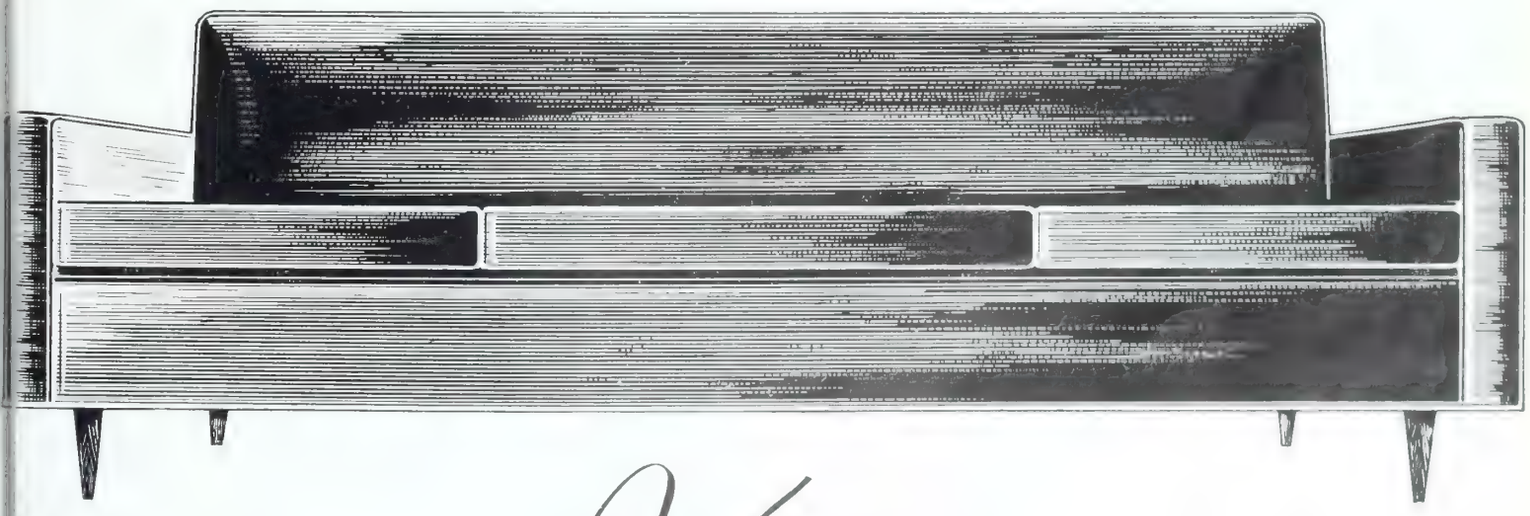
After landing at the airfield for Governor's Harbor (an American missile base air strip on which your pilot touches down with practised aplomb) you hurtle over a switchback road through the heart of the island—100 miles long but a bare 3 miles wide—to arrive at a hotel called with proper insouciance, French Leave. Where most Bahamian architecture tends to the Colonial, this long, low 38-room hotel is built lanai-style, open to the prevailing breezes, with walls of native stone and floors made from 2″ blocks of Andros hard pine. Ex-actor Craig Kelly, the owner-manager, ensures that French Leave lives up to its name. There are no organized activities. You drift in the pool, dream under the palms, pad along the mile-long beach (the powder-fine sand of ground-up pink and white coral is like walking on a deep pile carpet, H&G's Shell Beige) or let your saddle horse have his head on sandy trails that parallel the beaches. You savor grouper, a buttery-textured Bahamian fish with a subtle taste, and pineapple as it should be, ripe, sweet and juicy. Time ceases to exist (aiding this, a postal delivery dependent on the vagaries of native mail boats, and a lackadaisical radio-telephone service, the only link with Nassau).

Thirty miles from Governor's Harbor is the Rock Sound development, a project of Florida millionaire Arthur Vining Davis, and the Rock Sound Club which rambles over manicured grounds complete with orange trees and a bird sanctuary. Guests live in air-conditioned cottages, gather at the main club buildings to play tennis and shuffleboard, drink in the Tea House, dance on the teak floor of the dining pavilion. There is transportation to the Club's beach and the nearby Cotton Bay Golf Club. Off the northern tip of Eleuthera (but removed from it by coral wastes, necessitating the Nassau round trip) is Harbour Island, 3½ miles long, with its famous pink beach, and Spanish Wells, a tiny island, mainly agricultural, which grows fruits and vegetables for the Nassau market.

A town is born

Fishing is the main pursuit of native Bahamian and visitor alike, for in these waters lurk some of the biggest and best game fish in the world. Fish-talk predominates at the Lighthouse Club on Andros Island, where a miniature resort area, Andros Town, has been literally created from scratch. The Lighthouse Club and its companion, the Andros Yacht Club, border Fresh Creek, a superb anchorage, and are surrounded by 100,000 landscaped acres with everything from a power plant, laundry and general store to a palm tree nursery. Nature did not have the foresight to arrange that palm trees should grow where swimming pools would be dug. The process of potting a palm takes six men, a crane, a hole blasted in solid rock and unlimited patience. Spend the day fishing—or sunning, swimming and observing the antics of the land crabs and hermit crabs. (In case you see a sea shell scuttling around, do not think you have had too much sun. Inside the shell is a hermit crab, a suspicious, nippy type who has no home of his own and moves

Continued on page 109



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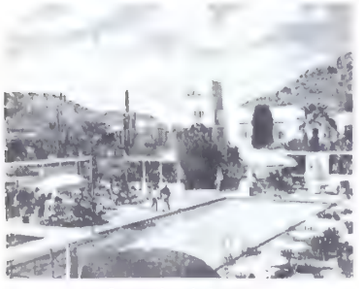
HAWAII—in the fall—means a tropical Mardi Gras. Honolulu and Waikiki on Oahu start the carnival with a full week of street dancing, festivals and parades from October 19 to the Aloha Week Ball on October 25. Hawaii, the "Big Island," celebrates from October 26 to November 1; Kauai from November 2 to 8; Maui from November 9 to 15; Molokai closes the festivities for 1958 on November 19. You can swim in the gentle surf, go deep sea fishing, explore volcanos, play golf and shop for native mementos. Come to Hawaii for a real South Sea holiday and visit all the islands. See your travel agent for bargain fares.

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FORT LAUDERDALE



Trade Winds Hotel

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MIAMI

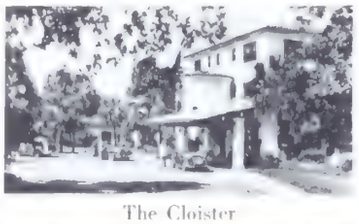
The Dallas Park. [illegible]

GEORGIA

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND

King & Prince Hotel. [illegible]

SEA ISLAND



The Cloister

[illegible]

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY



Hotel Dennis

[illegible]

ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim. [illegible]

PRINCETON

Princeton Inn. [illegible]

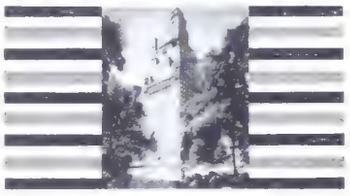
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The Westbury. [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA

SKYTOP

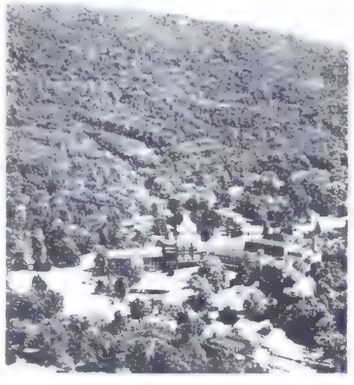


Skytop Club

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VIRGINIA

HOT SPRINGS

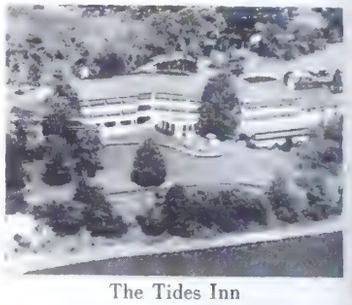


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HG 10-58

THE BAHAMAS

continued from page 107

into whatever is handy.) Then have a pre-dinner drink in the Bonefish bar where the talk naturally centers around bonefish, those fast, cunning fighting fish which draw dedicated fishermen from all over the world to Andros. After dinner, the Bahamian version of a gondolier ferries you across Fresh Creek to the native village, Coakley Town, and its nightclub where you sip rum drinks under the stars and watch the islanders dance goombay, limbo or rock 'n roll with equal energy and abandon.



ABACO, FISHERMAN'S 7TH HEAVEN

Rivalling Andros for the big game fisherman's favor are Abaco and Bimini, north and west of Nassau, where the tuna and blue marlin reach record-shattering dimensions. Fishermen who have lost their tackle swear there are even bigger fish uncaught. Hope Town, Abaco, settled in 1783 by Loyalists who fled North America, uncannily resembles a New England fishing village. Another link with history is the Peace and Plenty Club at George Town on Exuma, a perfect vacation spot for those who like peace in plenty. The remodeled 20-room club-hotel was the old Colonial home of Lord Rolle who moved there after Florida was returned to Spain.

In complete contrast is Grand Bahama, only 60 miles from Florida, where big business plans to create a free port for the Western hemisphere. Here at West End the Grand Bahama Club, originally a venture of Billy Butlin, the British Holiday Camp King, sprawls over the entire western tip of the island. It boasts the largest salt-water swimming pool in the entire Bahamas, every type of recreation from darts and billiards to bridge and bingo, plus a playground, nurses and baby sitters for those too young for such pleasures. Its rates are scaled to the modest family budget and direct flights by Mackey Airlines take you from Florida to Grand Bahama. All this is only a sampling of the variety that exists in the Bahamas.

Nassau, New World Riviera

Then there is always Nassau, to which you are bound to return. Nassau has two faces. One has the aspect of a Riviera of the West, whole-heartedly dedicated to the pleasure-seekers and lotus-eaters. This is the Nassau of luxury hotels, shops spilling over with tempting bargains in French perfumes, Liberty silks, Swiss watches, German cameras, English china, Italian sweaters and Mexican jewelry. (You can take home, duty-free, $200 worth after 48 hours, $500 after 12 days, and send unsolicited gifts—though no perfume, liquor and tobacco of less than $10 value. Worthwhile investment: Daks, the superbly mantailored slacks for women and men, made by Simpsons of Piccadilly, London.) This is the Nassau which has a casino, open for three months in the season but only to visitors, and a millionaires' colony where every other house is the winter pied-à-terre of a tycoon or a title.

The other Nassau, probably the one you will remember nostalgically, has roots centuries-long. Here, only a hop, skip and a plane trip from the United States (4 hours from New York, 50 minutes from Miami) you find British

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KING-SIZE BREAKFRONTS

PARMA

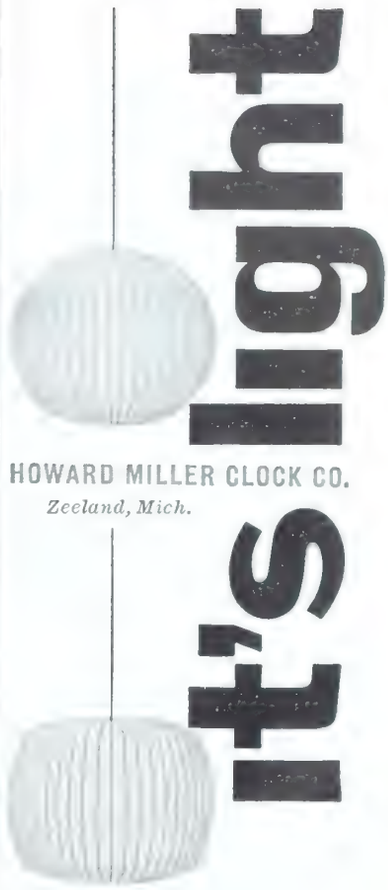
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THE BAHAMAS

continued

colonial customs (a white-wigged, red-robed judge administering mother-country justice in clipped tones and sweltering heat), tropical laissez-faire and a sense of violent history, not far distant. (Pirates and wreckers were followed by Civil War blockade runners and Prohibition bootleggers. Nassau has prospered by turning a bland, blind eye to profitable law-breaking.) Tour the island by taxi, fringe-topped surrey, rented bicycle, motor scooter or car drive on the left, please!—and history nudges you at every turn. Here is Blackbeard's hideaway, a dank and dismal cave hidden by overhanging rocks. There stands tiny, ineffectual Fort Montagu, captured for a few days by the young American Navy in 1776. The Royal Victoria Hotel with its exotic tropical gardens, spacious Colonial architecture and stately charm was built during the Civil War and played impartial host to blockade runners, English cotton buyers and both Union and Confederate officers, who had a gentleman's agreement not to fight on the premises.

Goombay and Junkanoo

If you are lucky enough to be in Nassau over the Christmas holidays, you can get up (or stay up) for the Junkanoo parade which starts at 3 a.m. on the mornings of December 26th and January 1st. This procession of costumed, masked dancers dancing in "de line" to the goombay (Bahamian calypso) rhythms of cow bells, drums, trumpets and clacking lignum vitae sticks is a throwback to African tribal dances brought by slaves from the Guinea Coast of West Africa. The name may be either a corruption of John Canoe, a tribal chief, or the French *gens inconnus* (unknown people), an allusion to the masks which hide the dancers' identity.

Nassau, once called Charles Towne, after Charles II of England, ficklely changed its name to Nassau in 1695 to honor William III, formerly Prince of Orange-Nassau. If you are interested in local history, stroll past the post office and assembly buildings and you'll spot a weathered, octagonal building in a garden. A jail in the 18th century, it is now the Public Library and Museum. There you find a facsimile of the first known map of the New World made by Juan de la Cosa who sailed with Columbus and an ancient Lucayan mealing stone for grinding grain (identical with those of the Mexican Aztecs), sad memento of the "gentle Indians" who greeted Columbus and were brutally exterminated by Spanish colonists.

Walk down Parliament Street to Rawson Square and the Straw Markets and buy bags, slippers, hats and dolls from native women whose adept fingers fashion a floppy hat before your eyes. To cross Bay Street, Nassau's Main Street, looks hazardous but there is always one of Nassau's impressive ramrod-straight policemen in his white tunic and pith helmet to hold up the stream of beetle-like cars, horse-drawn drays, bicycles and scooters.

The police come from Barbados in the West Indies. No Bahamian would take the job. "Once yo' arrest a friend, man, yo' got no mo' friends," you're told in that slurring dialect with its elusive Scottish burr. They will act as boatmen, however, and take out fishing parties or ferry you across to Hog Island where you can see two of Nassau's prides—the Sea Gardens, an underwater world of tropical fish and coral formations, viewed through glass-bottomed boats, and Paradise Beach. If you are lost without a morning dip, better check your hotel. The larger hotels have beaches and/or pools and so do the residential clubs. Many others don't.

Luxury hotels in Nassau are of two distinct types—the older ones such as the British Colonial and Royal Victoria which combine Edwardian elegance with modern comforts, and the newer Emerald Beach and Dolphin which are built on Miami lines. There are hotels of all sizes, residential clubs, guest houses and villas all over the island, to suit any pocketbook. Ardent golfers can bunk comfortably at the Bahamas Country Club with its 18-hole course. Fishermen find fellowship at the Pilot House Club opposite the Nassau Yacht Haven. A family can take a villa and engage a cook-housemaid for $16 a week, baby sitters at 50 cents an hour.

Nassau makes its own amusement. From January 10th through April 11th sturdy native horses are raced by Bahamian jockeys at Hobby Horse Hall. From late December on, a series of fishing tournaments and yacht races is held off Nassau. After sundown, the pervasive goombay beat accompanies the cocktail hour. There is dancing under the stars, top-flight calypso singers at restaurants like Blackbeard's (the steaks are good but do try also two local specialties, conch chowder and fresh coconut pie) and later, some uninhibited dancing at the Junkanoo nightclub across the street.

Continued on page 113

See "Rosebud" bedspread at any of the fine stores listed here:

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles....BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
J. W. ROBINSON, CO.
San Francisco..... CITY OF PARIS
THE WHITE HOUSE
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COLORADO
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Washington.....WOODWARD & LOTHROP

INDIANA
Indianapolis.....L. S. AYRES & CO., INC.

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Baltimore.....HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.
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R. H. STEARNS CO. & BRANCH STORE

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Minneapolis.....THE DAYTON CO.

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Kansas City...EMERY, BIRD, THAYER, D. G. CO.
THE JONES STORE CO.
St. Louis....FAMOUS & BARR CO. & BRANCHES

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Garden City.....FRANKEL'S
Jamaica..... B. GERTZ, INC.
New York City.....B. ALTMAN & CO.
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GIMBEL BROS.
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Cleveland.....MAY CO.
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OREGON
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Salem.. MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

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Fort Worth.....MONNIG'S
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UTAH
Salt Lake City.....AUERBACH CO.

VIRGINIA
Richmond.....MILLER & RHOADS
Roanoke.....S. H. HEIRONIMUS CO.

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To enchant a room—this lovely bedspread, a-bloom with tufted rosebuds from deep-fringed hem to hem. Lint-free, no-iron; in soft pastels or bright flower hues. Twin or double, $14.98. Slightly higher in the West.
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THE BAHAMAS *continued from page 110*

If you come alive after midnight, go "over the hill" to native nightclubs like the Cat 'n Fiddle and Paul Meeres' where dancing of the most frenetic kind goes on non-stop until dawn. Dirty Dick's is Nassau's equivalent of 21 for the social drink.

Nowadays, Nassau knows no season—you can have as much fun in summer as in winter and the rates are appreciably lower. Take along, for daytime, lightweight sports clothes, cotton dresses and Bermuda shorts (short shorts and halters are definitely not *comme il faut* in Nassau streets). Light-colored, bare-shouldered dresses look suitably tropical in the evening—white is most effective against a glowing tan. In winter, dinner-dressing tends to formal. *How to get there by air:* From New York to Nassau, daily flights by BOAC and Pan-American. From Miami, Pan-American. Mackey Airlines fly from other Florida cities and Trans-Canada has service from Montreal.
By sea: SS Nassau sails every Friday from New York on a 7-day cruise (2½ days to Nassau). SS Florida sails twice weekly from Miami. Caribbean cruise ships schedule a stop at Nassau. *Where to stay in Nassau:* British Colonial, Buena Vista, Carlton House, Columbus, Cumberland House, Dolphin, Drake, Emerald Beach, Fort Montagu Beach, Lucerne, Olympia, Parliament, Prince George, Royal Elizabeth, Royal Victoria, Towne, Windsor, Bahamas Country Club, Balmoral Club, Grosvenor Club, Lofthouse Club, Nassau Racquet Club, Pilot House Club, Weston Surf Club. Many guest houses, apartments.
Out Islands: Abaco: Green Turtle Cay Fishing Camp, Long Bay Estates, New Plymouth Inn, The Other Shore, Coral Cottage, New Hope Lodge, Sandy Point Fishing Club. *Andros:* Lighthouse Club, Bang Bang Club. *Berry Islands:* Berry Island Club House, Berry Island Yacht Club. *Bimini:* Anchors Aweigh, Brown's, Compleat Angler, Sea Crest Hotel. *Eleuthera:* Belmont, Buccaneer Club, Buena Vista, French Leave, Rock Sound Club. *Grand Bahama:* Grand Bahama Club, Hope Bight Lodge. *Harbour Island:* The Little Boarding House, Picaroon Cove Club, Pink Sands Lodge, Sunset Inn, Up Yonder. *Spanish Wells:* St. George's Hotel. J. W.

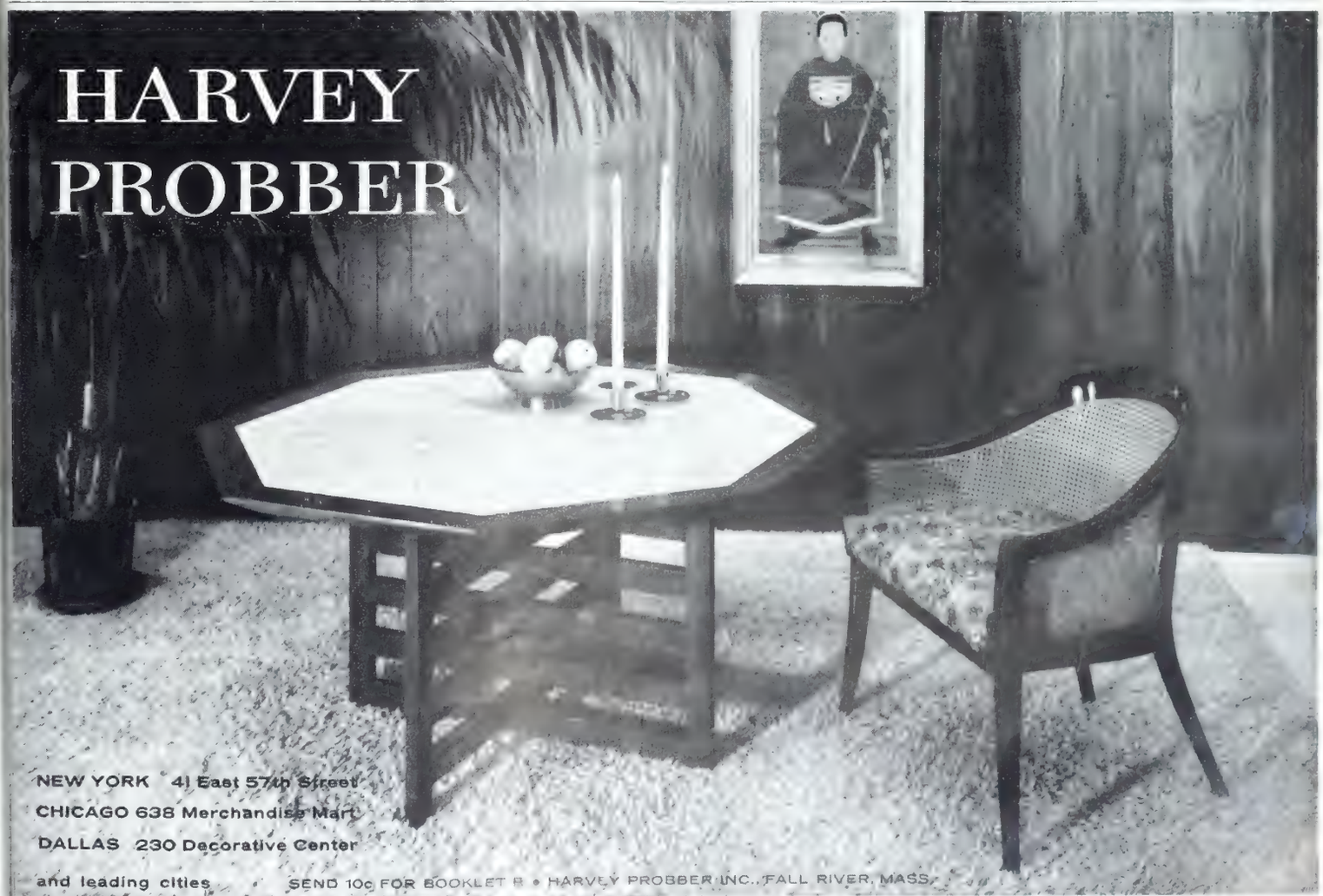
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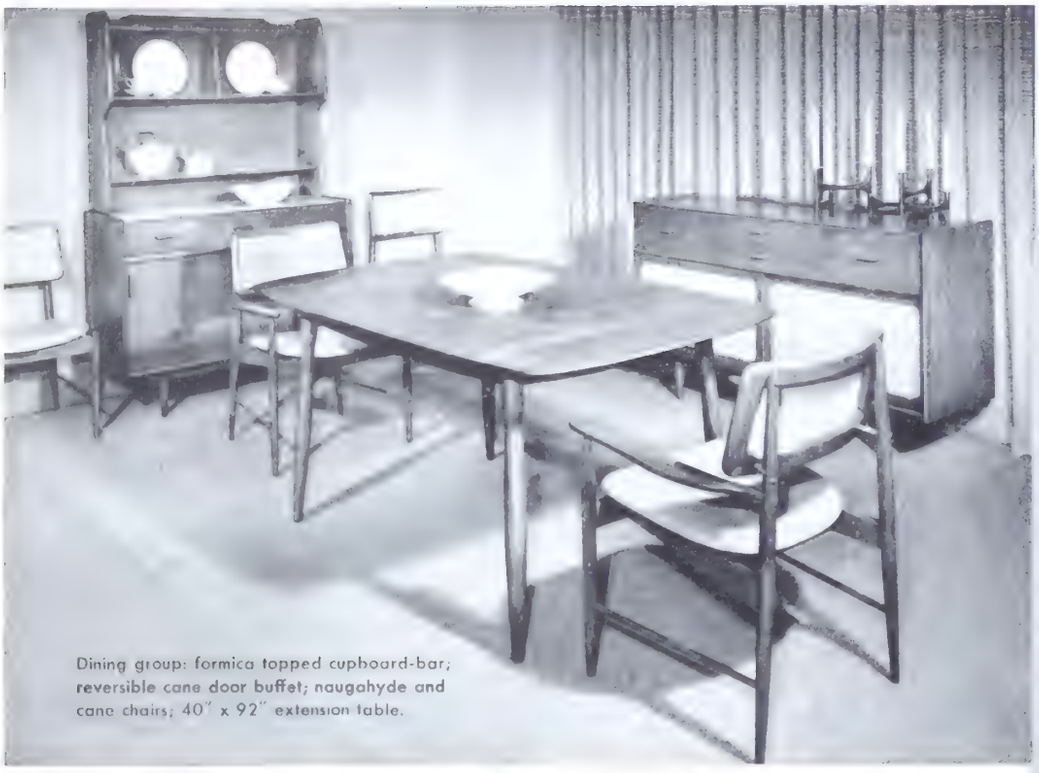


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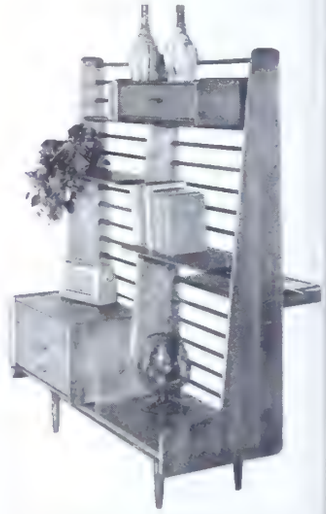
Timeless new contemporary..

NORSEMATES

in solid birch, low-lustre and lovely



Dining group: formica topped cupboard-bar; reversible cane door buffet; naugahyde and cane chairs; 40" x 92" extension table.



Room divider with adjustable shelves and drawer units; 52" wide, 62" high. Ideal for table TV.



28" x 22" nest tables; two with handholes double as serving trays.



Wheel back Windsor chair, Shaker influence



54" x [illegible], rested on 3 sawhorses that double for Mr. Ball's shaving.



54" double dresser with 8 partitioned drawers; 47" x 31" mirror.

Passing years will not date this new Contemporary because it embodies ageless design influences: Early American, even the purity of Shaker. All is softly stated. Nothing is harsh or angular. And the finish glows deeply in a low key. All in all, the kind of quiet loveliness that lives forever.

38 pieces in the Conant Ball "addables" tradition, designed and scaled for piece-by-piece collecting. Conant Ball Company, Gardner, Massachusetts.

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[illegible]	
[illegible]	Household Co[illegible]
[illegible]	Hill & Welch Co[illegible]pany
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[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	Joel O. Bode[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]
Savannah	
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Albuquerque	American Furniture Co.
Binghamton	Ellis Brothers, Inc.
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[illegible]	[illegible]
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Milwaukee	Hyde Furniture Comp

1 ROOM 3 WAYS ON 3 BUDGETS

How to spend your decorating dollar

Wherever you live, whatever your budget, you can create rooms that are comfortable to live in and attractive to look at. There is more than one way to do this, as H&G proves with the following plans for budgets of $1,000, $3,000 and $6,000

Good decoration is a victory of mind over money. You can afford good design, no matter what your budget, if you spend your decorating dollar wisely, where it counts. To prove this, H&G decorated one room three ways on three budgets. In each case we started from scratch and counted in the total cost of everything from the rug on the floor to the paintings on the wall. This, of course, is a rare occurrence because you almost always have something to start with—furniture you have inherited, pictures and accessories you have collected, some basic pieces you don't want to part with. But we were determined to show that regardless of money, you can make any room look distinctive and personal.

Money does make a difference, though, in how you go about it. Don't expect to approximate a $6,000 effect by substituting cheap imitations for the furniture and fabrics that $1,000 will not buy. If you are going to make the most of a limited budget you will acknowledge its limits from the start. You'll recognize, for instance, that it will not buy furniture to live with forever. So you'll concentrate on the needs of the present—planning to replace today's purchases one by one, as you put them to other uses. You'll look for dual purpose pieces. And above all you'll have the courage to be unconventional.

If your budget is in a medium range you can afford to be a bit more formal—to work to a longer term plan. You'll also be in a position to invest, if you like, in the classic designs that must be executed with finesse if they are to retain their original character.

Never make the mistake of thinking that when money is no object, decorating is a breeze. True, a big budget allows you the luxury of falling in love with and splurging on one wonderful piece. But to do it full justice, you must choose everything else for the room with fastidious attention to scale, balance, detail.

For each of our three budgets we worked out two complete decorating schemes as you will see on the next 10 pages. In addition to those demonstrated in the whole, we have suggested alternates calculated to meet more traditional tastes or to create a more informal, country look. In every version of the room we have used H&G's 1959 colors. One shows what color can do to create a big effect on little money. In another, it gives traditional furniture a fresh contemporary look. In the third we played the rich patina of wood tones against a pale background, reserving for accents the color hit of the year—blue plus green.

$1,000 budget

covers basic buys in modern design

Today comfort and convenience take many shapes and wear many price tags. Here ar our choices (see how they look together on page 121) plus similar pieces that would fit well in a more conservative schem

Beginning here, a 14-page shopping and decorating tour. Using as the model, one conventional living room, 17′ x 20′, H&G shows three different ways you might decorate it on three different BUDGETS. As you study the pages, you will see a wide CHOICE OF STYLES and prices, new ARRANGEMENTS for your furniture, and COLOR SCHEMES you can adapt to your own home



CHOICE





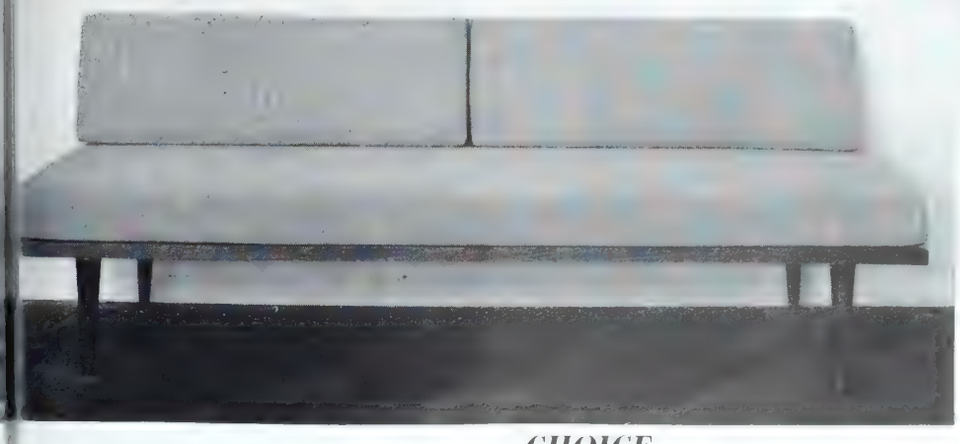
For a game corner we chose table and stools made of peel and stick rattan. The set costs $85, plus $35 for a white Carrara glass top that extends the table surface to 36″. When we decided on the room's color scheme (orange, white and blue), we painted the table white, the stools Larkspur, to tie in. If you were planning a more traditional room on the same budget, you might prefer a cherry table, $85.50, that can be covered with felt and used as an extra dining table. With this table we would suggest a set of lightly scaled chairs, $20 each, with pierced metal backs and slip seats that can be re-covered easily.

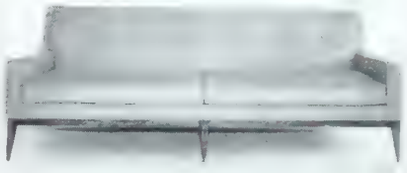




For storage we decided on a combination that would look well facing the sofa. The chest we chose is turned into a secretary by the addition of a matching shelf unit with a drop-front desk section. Together, the two pieces cost $190. Rattan and metal side chair is $20. The gooseneck standing lamp, $10.98, lights the reading corner as well. If you need more storage space or want a piece in which you can install hi-fi, the Italian Provincial buffet, $212, would be a better choice. In this case you could eliminate the chair, use lamp with opaque globe, $16.98.

CHOICE





For comfortable seating we found a perfectly simple armless sofa, $140, with a special asset: it sleeps an overnight guest. Bolsters are removable. Covers are zippered and, incidentally, come in a wonderful deep shade of orange. If you prefer a full-fledged sofa with arms, the one above, $211, has similar straight lines and is likewise raised off the floor on slender, tapered walnut legs for a light look.

CHOICE



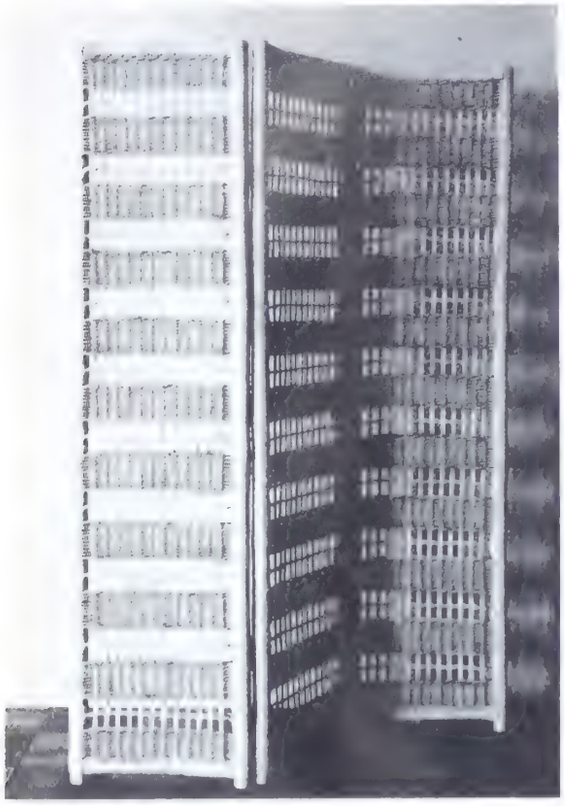


For a reading corner we looked for a comfortable chair that would be less expensive and lighter in scale than the usual easy chair. The butterfly design with canvas sling is an amusing shape and relaxing to sit in. This chair, $17, plus a brass magazine rack, $10, come to less than an upholstered piece. With a more formal sofa like the one above right, the rattan armchair, $24.95, a rattan rack, $6.50, would be more suitable.

Shopping information, page 192

Imagination *can stretch the dollars*

you spend for fabrics, rugs, decorative accents





CHOICE

To set off the game area we thought of an inexpensive screen that could be painted to introduce more color into the room. Our choice was a wicker screen, 5½′ high, $35, which we painted white and Marigold (just a light coat, to give it an antiqued look). If you were carrying out the alternate scheme, you could buy a $24 fiberboard screen like the one above, right, and decorate it with old prints. These bird prints cost $1 apiece.



CHOICE





For convenience we wanted end tables that could also be used as pull-up snack tables. The simple ones we chose are walnut with an oil finish, cost $30 each. They help to give the armless sofa a finished look. If you chose a sofa with arms, you could use glass-topped tables for a lighter appearance: one 26″ square, the other rectangular (16″ x 26″) with a magazine shelf, at $25 each.



CHOICE





CHOICE



To decorate the walls we looked for prints with individuality rather than reproductions of well known paintings. To hang over the sofa we took Matisse and Picasso prints, $11 each, framed. The serigraph of flowers by Maura Chabor, $18, would be charming over a more traditional sofa. We found an old French balloon print and had a blow-up made, $21 framed, for the game area. Bird painting on wood, $29.95, would be a good choice for other scheme.



CHOICE

or the floor and windows we decided to use strong colors ther than pattern. Fringed cotton rugs in two different ades, Larkspur and Marigold, were laid side by side in ont of the sofa. Each is 4′ x 6′, $15.95. We repeated the arigold in sheer curtains, ready-made of Dacron and Cela- rm, $18.95 a pair (three pairs for the 16′ x 8½′ window). lack and white plaid slip covered chair and ottoman below.

CHOICE



CHOICE

For lighting we wanted lamps that would also be decorative. The 9′ paper lantern, $30, is almost as effective in the game area as a piece of sculpture. If you prefer something less extreme, the pole light (center, above) costs only $24.50. Over end tables we used hanging lamps, at $29.98 each, that add interest to the wall. With a larger sofa you could use ceramic table lamps, 26″ high, at $10.98 each.

CHOICE

For extra seating we chose a tub chair and ottoman, priced in lowest-quality fabric at $53.50 and $21.20 respectively. We slip-covered them in a $1-a-yard dress fabric. Similar lounge chair, $94.50, and ottoman, $59.50, are available to match the sofa with arms. With these pieces it would be a good idea to introduce pattern in your curtains and rug, but in neutral colors. Right: rug 6′ x 9′, $59.59; fabric, $2.50 yard.

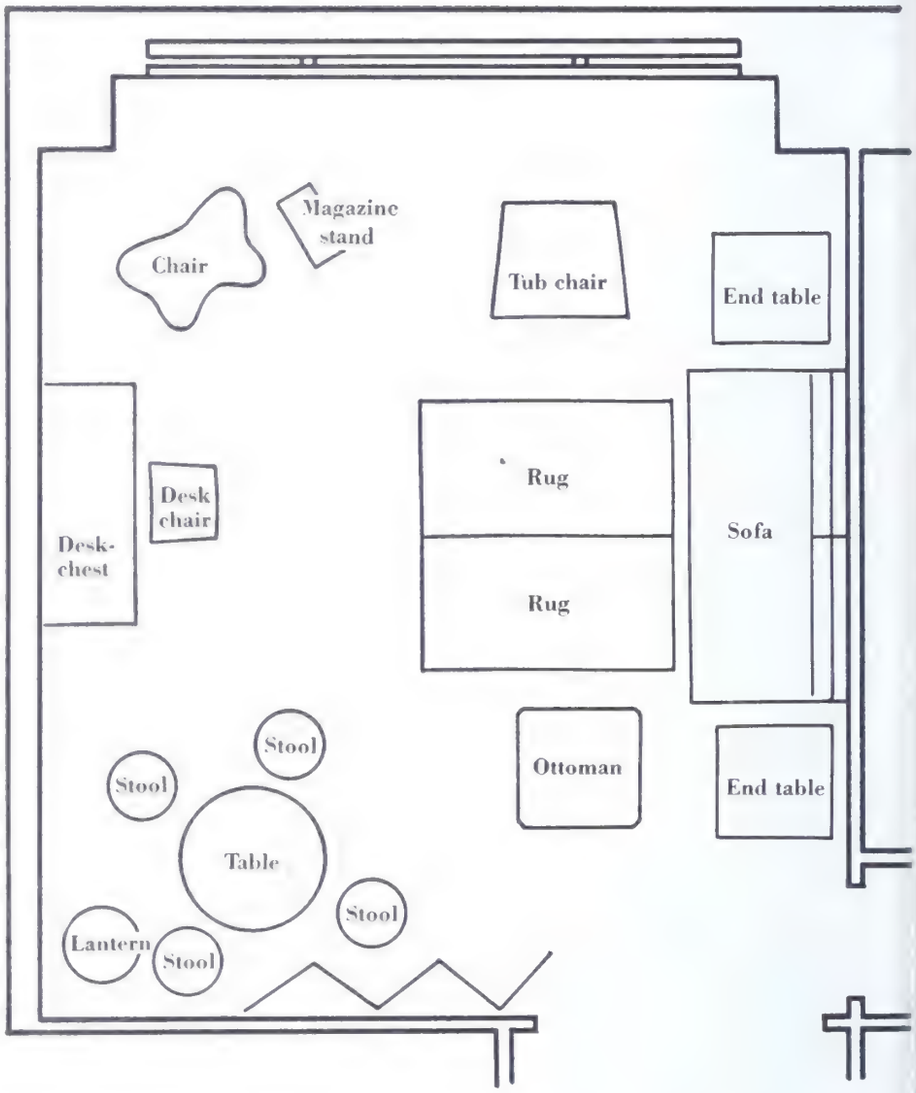
Shopping information, page 192

Complete *to pictures on the wall,*

the room has a cheerful contemporary look

HOW THE $1,000 BUDGET WORKS

FURNITURE:	
1 tub chair	53.50
1 ottoman	21.20
6¾ yds. slip cover fabric @ 1.72 yd.	11.64
1 rattan table and 1 stool, glass top	120.00
1 sleeper sofa	110.00
2 end tables	60.00
Floor screen	35.00
Storage chest	100.00
Desk unit	90.00
Desk chair	20.00
Butterfly chair	17.00
	668.34
LAMPS:	
Paper lantern	30.00
Standing lamp	10.98
2 hanging wall lamps	59.98
	100.96
CURTAINS:	
3 pairs curtains, Dacron & Celaperm, triple width @ 18.98 pr.	56.94
	56.94
RUGS:	
2 cotton rugs	31.90
ACCESSORIES:	138.73
TOTAL	$996.87



The furniture was arranged for flexibility

When you're working on a small budget, the unconventional approach pays off in placing the pieces as well as in choosing them. We had two objectives here. One was to set the scene so that each piece could switch roles easily. End tables, unburdened by lamps, serve as night tables when the sofa is used as a bed, or can be paired as a coffee table. Armchair and ottoman were split up and used at either end of the sofa to expand the seating, but when you want to put your feet up, these pieces can be combined. For moments you spend alone with a book, the butterfly chair was placed in the window corner. When friends come it can be pulled up to join the party. So can the slight white chair in front of the desk-chest. The four small stools are chameleons; they can be extra seats or chairside tables anywhere in the room.

Our second aim was to achieve a fully furnished look with a minimum of furniture. To fill out the sofa group, we placed two conspicuous rugs in the center. Instead of making a tight little squared-off island of the group at the left of the door, we used the hourglass table and stools that seem, because of their shape and casual placement, to take up more space than they do. The free-form butterfly chair does the same for the window corner. In every way this room is a child of the present and not intended to stay put forever. Still each piece has a future of its own in the study, the family room, an indoor-outdoor room or a bedroom.

Shopping information, page 192.

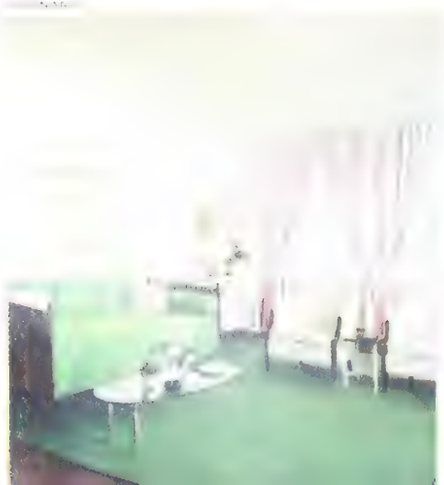
LEONARD



BOLD COLOR goes a long way

Add up the ingredients on the foregoing pages and the final effect gives no hint of the cost. Bold colors do the trick. That's why we used two bright rugs one Larkspur, one Marigold—instead of the conservative stripe. (Besides, they cost less.) Conspicuous color also gives the sleeper-sofa more importance. So do the small tables that flank it and take the place of a coffee table. They can be moved wherever needed since we kept them free of lamps, chose hanging fixtures instead. Once the gay, contemporary theme was established, everything else fell into place. We could play up the shapes of the hourglass table and stools and the texture of the wicker screen (left) by painting them in bright colors, too. In the same lighthearted mood are the sculptured paper lantern, the balloon print and the accessories—mostly Mexican tin, straw, terra cotta—all inexpensive and widely available.



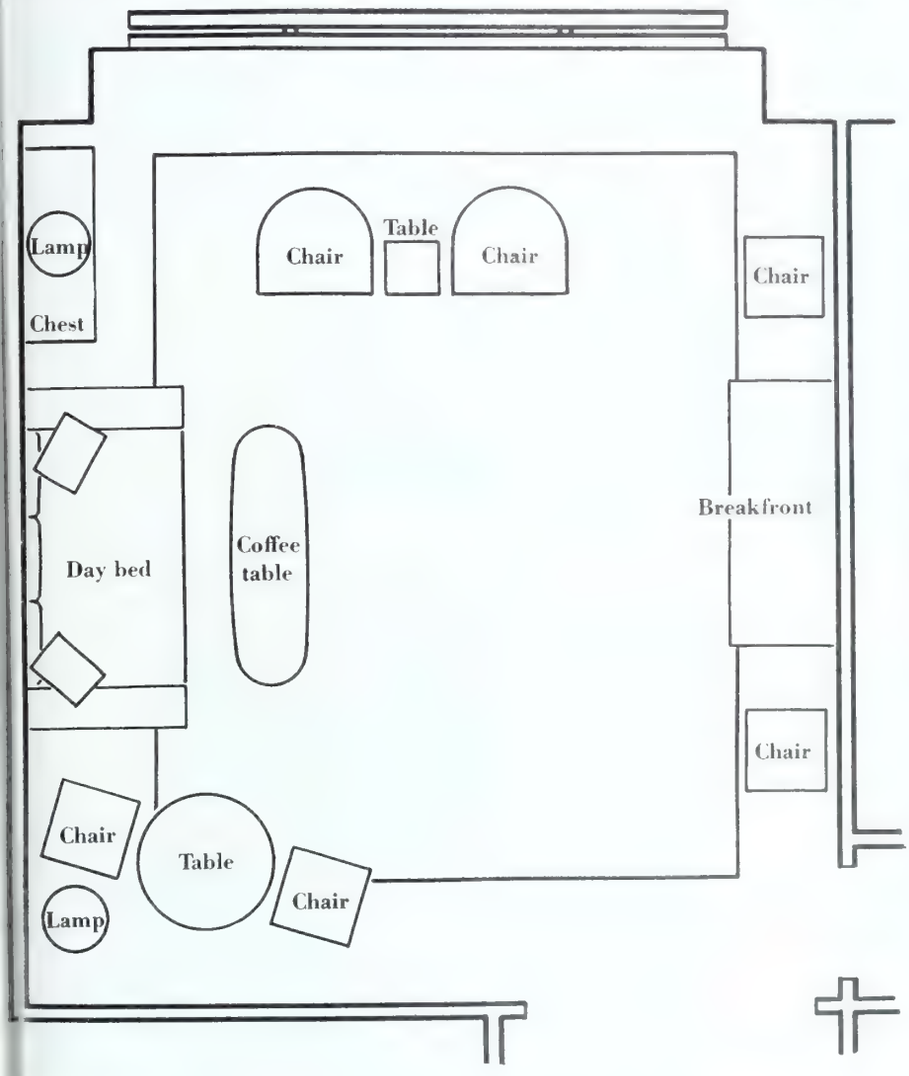


CLASSIC DESIGN is good for years

Here is the same room you saw on the preceding page but finished quite differently, on a bigger budget. With $3,000 to spend you can put more money into furniture and settle on a style you'll be happy to live with for a long time. We chose the Directoire because its simple, timeless lines appeal to modern tastes and take well to modern fabrics in light colors such as Carnation Pink and green. The Green Olive rug anchors the scheme. The mixture of cherry and painted finishes also gives the room a youthful, modern air. For details of our other choices read the next five pages.

$3,000 budget

accommodates more furniture, gives you a wider choice of styles



HOW THE $3,000 BUDGET WORKS

FURNITURE:

2 upholstered tub chairs @ 129.50 ea.	259.00
Day bed	145.00
Box springs and mattress	89.00
Pillows and bolsters	30.00
Slip-cover fabric, 6 yds. @ 4.15	24.90
2 wood armchairs @ 107.00 ea.	214.00
2 wood side chairs @ 88.00 ea.	176.00
Fabric for seat covers on 4 chairs, mill ends	5.50
Bachelor chest	188.00
Dining table	248.00
White fabric for cloth, mill end	6.00
Breakfront	450.00
Pull-up table	36.00
Coffee table	97.50
	1968.90

CURTAINS:

Striped fabric, 20 yds. @ 2.60 + cord, tassels	57.40
Dacron ninon ready-made undercurtains, 3 prs. @ 11.98	35.94
	93.34

RUG:

12′ x 15′ wool rug	219.00

LAMPS:

1 pair brass sconces	63.00
Table lamp on chest	15.00
Floor lamp	90.00
	198.00

ACCESSORIES:	152.25
TOTAL	$2931.49

Traditional pieces fit a balanced arrangement

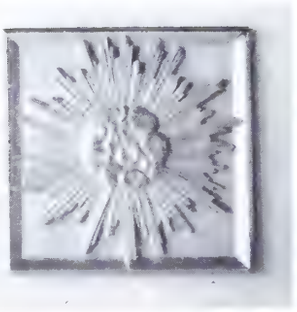
A certain measure of easy formality is one of the extras that a more ample budget puts within your reach. While you're not likely to enjoy a room so precisely arranged that you can't move a chair without spoiling the effect, a reasonably symmetrical plan carries out the traditional feeling of the furniture we chose for the medium-priced version of our room.

We balanced the two largest pieces—the sofa on the opposite page and the breakfront you'll see on the next—along the room's two long walls. The tub chairs that greet your eye as you walk in the door are balanced, too. And the breakfront is the center of a symmetrical group with two Directoire side chairs, one of which has been drawn up to the table in the upper photograph opposite. But you don't have to carry the idea of balance to the extreme. The corner grouping of round table and armchairs is not exactly opposite the tub chairs—nor does it match the chest on the other side of the sofa. In this case a pair of end tables flanking the day bed would have served no practical purpose because of the high arms.

Fabrics play an important part in the color scheme of this room. And we based our budget on the premise that one of the best ways to stretch your decorating dollar is to do your own sewing. The slip seats of the chairs, the bolsters and pillows are easy to cover—the day bed and table covers and the curtains are not too hard to make.

Shopping information for opposite page and

Basic buys *chosen for style as well as comfort make a medium budget look like more*





CHOICE

For drama over sofa we looked for a wall decoration that would be effective but not overpowering. Our choice, a pale gilt sunburst 32″ square, is a plaster reproduction of a 16th-century Spanish wood carving, $120. For something less formal, you might like plaster shell compositions, $50 each.





CHOICE

For seating we wanted an important piece of furniture that would set the theme of the room. The Directoire day bed, $145, is dignified yet simple. We gave it a fitted cover (easy to remove when making up as a bed) of green cotton damask, $4.15 yard, and covered ready-made bolsters to match. If you want a more casual room, you might prefer a long (101″) sofa, $390.





CHOICE

For conversation we added a pair of tub chairs, $115 each, covered in a white nylon jacquard, made soil-resistant by Scotchgard process ($1 extra a yard). You could reverse the color scheme and have a white sofa and green chairs like the chair, far right, which has a higher back and costs $149.50.





CHOICE

For storage we decided on a modern version of the traditional breakfront. It is a combination chest ($210) and hutch ($240). The innovation: built-in light that shows off porcelains. Simple sconces (right), $63 pair, provide additional light. If you need more space for linen and silver, you might like the large cherry buffet, $242, marbleized candlesticks, $16 pair, instead of sconces.



CHOICE

GRIGSBY



CHOICE

For carpet and fabrics we concentrated on green to complement walls which were painted Crystal Pink. Green Olive wool rug is good size for the money—12′ x 15′, $219. Cotton damask, $4.15 yard, covers sofa-bed, bolsters. The fabrics on white painted chairs are mill end samples, 75c each.





CHOICE

For lighting we chose a standing lamp of marbleized tole, 39″ high, $90, that can be shared by conversation and reading areas. If you were using end tables, you might have 30″ white china lamps instead, $30 each.



CHOICE

For pull-up seats we selected two white-painted Directoire side chairs, $88 each, two armchairs, $107 each. For a less formal atmosphere, use the black-lacquered chair below, $39, the lemon tree print for curtains, $18 a panel, a beige wool rug, $12.95 sq. yd.



CHOICE



For a reading area we revived the library table. This one was actually designed for dining; it is cherry, 38″ in diameter, $248. We covered it in white cotton damask (see page 122) and with it used the white chairs. You might prefer a smaller, pedestal table of cherry, 28″ square, $83.50, flanked by a pair of the black-lacquered chairs, far right.



Shopping information, page 193

Continued

Accessories

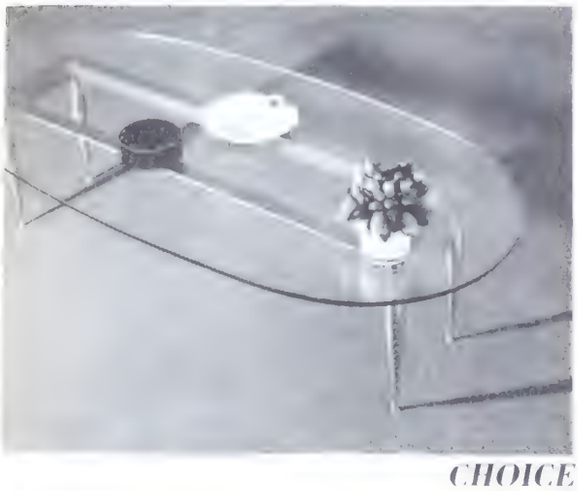
bring out the character of a room





CHOICE

For the wall a vertical arrangement was called for to balance the picture grouping, right over reading table. We liked the marbleized iole clock, $75, and handsomely framed old print $45. For alternate scheme: antique wood carving, $35.



CHOICE



For contrasting shape in front of the Directoire sofa-bed we chose an oval glass-topped coffee table, 54″ long, with brass base, $97.50. If you used the more conventional [illegible] you might have a travertine table with brass-finished steel base, $79.50.





CHOICE

For extra storage we selected a painted accent piece. This white bachelor's chest outlined in blue, $188, takes the place of an end table beside the sofa. A nice feature is a writing shelf that pulls out beneath the top. If you want a Provincial feeling, you might choose a mellow wood piece like the cherry commode, $103.50. It has shelf inside, will hold magazines.





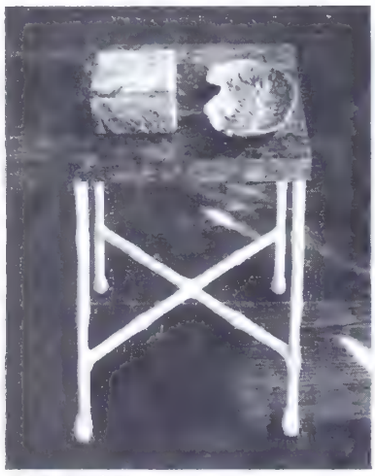


CHOICE

To point up the reading area we found prints in antique frames: saber $40, sundial $35, architectural columns $40. Empire furniture $30. For a different taste, porcelain mirrors, $18.75 each, a sepia drawing, $15 framed, would serve well.



LEONARD





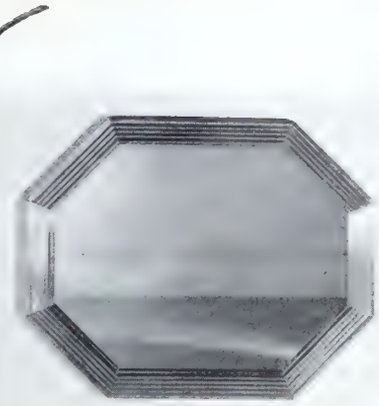
CHOICE

To go between chairs in front of the window we used an 11″-square aluminum table with painted top that resembles malachite, $36. With high-backed chairs, you would need a more substantial looking table like the one above right, in cherry, $83.50.

A big budget of $6,000

makes every purchase significant.

The basic buys might be future heirlooms



CHOICE

Handsome mirrors of really fine quality are within the scope of the big budget. To go with the chest below we chose an octagonal shape, brass-framed, $165. With a contemporary piece you might use a Directoire trumeau, $325.



CHOICE

Our star attraction, this sumptuous Louis XV bombé commode, gave us the whole idea for our top-budget plan. It is finished in Peacock Green lacquer (37 coats), $1,070. Less formal alternative: three fruitwood cabinets for hi-fi, $299, TV, $220, and a bar, $319.



CHOICE



Original paintings are a rewarding investment for extra decorating dollars. To contrast with traditional pieces we chose a bold flower painting by Jean Paris, $150. An amusing note would be two antique parrot paintings on tole, $142.50.





CHOICE

Distinctive accent pieces are worth splurging on when you can afford them. Ours included a Directoire table with brass and steel base, $240 — and a pair of pewter lamps with hexagonal shades, $186. Brass tea cart, $185, might also be lamp table.



Shopping information, pages 193, 195

Continued

Harmony *of detail gives unity*





CHOICE

A spacious table-desk could double for writing or games. A Louis XVI reproduction in walnut with leather top, finished all around, it costs $865. Alternate choice, a fruitwood desk, (also finished so it can be placed at right angles to wall) costs $220.



CHOICE

Impressive screen was bought for $36, covered with a wallpaper resembling old silk, $18 for four rolls. With club chair, $165, or alternate high-back chair (above right), $211, it creates a reading corner.



CHOICE



Unusual accessories give character: a barometer, $110, a ceramic pineapple jardiniere, $24.95. Or antique mirror, $325, a marble topped commode, $210.







CHOICE

Oriental accent, a chinoiserie tray table finished in black picks up the bamboo motif of the room, $250 with removable tray (not shown). A more amusing effect: a pair of china garden seats as tables, $79.95 each.





Attractive space-saver, a glass-and-pine lamp table, is both practical and dual-purpose, $186. Another choice: the two-tier marble-and-brass lamp would be a simpler, more delicate alternate, $174.

CHOICE



CHOICE



Simple lines of this fruitwood table, $275, balance curves of other end table (page 127) which holds matching lamp. Another good shape: a pedestal table with marble top, $275, takes weightier lamp, $75.

GRIGSBY



Opulent curtain sheer of silk and Fortisan has damask design in Canary on white. $9.00 a yard. Muted stripe in Tangerine and Canary for sofa slip cover (below) blends with curtain color, $10.50 a yard.





CHOICE



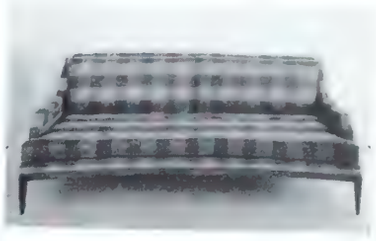
Impressionist oil combining all the colors in the room enlivens wall beside commode. $180. For a different effect: a pair of black-and-gilt carved Empire sconces, $58.25 each.



CHOICE



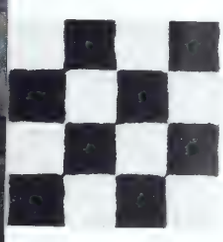
CHOICE



Capacious sofa, 7′ long and curved, balances the weight of the commode. Sofa was $326 in muslin. To give it a sleek look we slip-covered it in the striped fabric. A good alternate would have been the lighter, off-the-floor sofa above, also curved, $406, covered to order.



CHOICE



Luxurious wool rug with sculptured motif that echoes curtain design, has custom look, $367.20. An alpaca fur area rug with a black-and-white checkerboard design would have been a bolder accent note in the room, $270.



CHOICE







CHOICE

Generous scale of matching pull-up armchairs, $133 each, is right to balance commode. Upholstered chairs, $211 each, look more solid, are still light enough to move around.

Meticulously crafted side chair adds another Oriental touch, $107. Chair with seat and back of black leather webbing, $105. ...ould have gone with curtains of natural linen, $4.95 a yard, trimmed with Greek Key ...rd, 50c a yard. Medallion wallpaper, $13.50 ...oll, striped fabric, $8.65 yard, are alternates for screen and chair on opposite page.

Shopping information, page 195

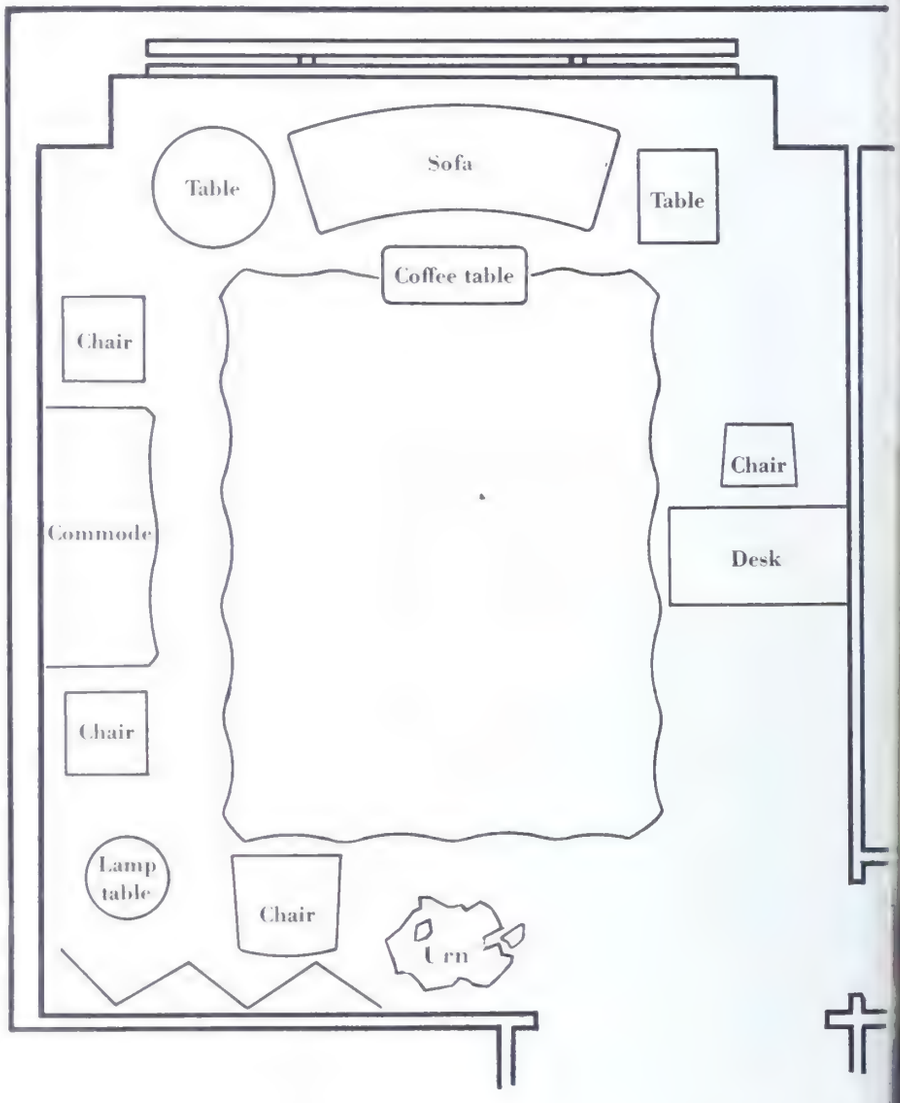
Continued

Final effect *has a timeless quality.*

The room is elegant but restrained, striking but restful

HOW THE $6,000 BUDGET WORKS

FURNITURE:	
Club chair	165.00
Fabric, 6½ yd. @ 8.25	53.63
2 black lacquer occasional chairs @ 133.00	266.00
Seat cover fabric 1 yd. @ 8.15	8.15
Four panel screen	36.00
Wallpaper for screen, 1 roll @ 12.00	18.00
Commode	1070.00
Sofa, in muslin	326.00
Fabric, 18 yds. @ 3.25	58.50
Round end table	240.00
Rectangular end table	275.00
Desk	865.00
Desk chair	107.00
Seat cover fabric ⅓ yd. @ 3.15	1.08
Coffee table	250.00
	3772.36
LAMPS:	
Pair pewter lamps	186.00
Standing lamp table	186.00
Desk lamp	72.00
	444.00
CURTAINS:	
Curtain fabric, 28 yds. @ 9.00	252.00
Labor charge	75.00
	327.00
RUG:	
Wool rug, 9' x 12'	367.20
ACCESSORIES:	961.00
TOTAL	$5871.56



Placing sofa at far end makes room seem larger

If you spend a whopping sum to decorate one room you'll surely want to share it by giving lots of parties. We kept that in mind when we worked out this top budget plan, and made a point of arranging the furniture so that a large number of people could move around the room easily. To increase the feeling of space we placed at the far end the large sofa toward which guests naturally gravitate. Flanked by important tables, it is further set off by the custom-made curtains hung on a curved track that by-passes the corner beams. The [illegible] of the floor space was left clear to allow freedom of [illegible] and do justice to the handsome sculptured rug. The commode, of course, was given the place of honor at the center of the longest wall, with a pair of the bamboo-design chairs.

We were careful not to overcrowd the room. For instance we chose the small, delicate tray table to use in front of the sofa since the sizeable tables at each end of it made a large coffee table superfluous. And the light, bamboo-design chairs can be moved easily to any part of the room where an extra chair may be needed.

The corner to the left of the door was planned as a separate area for reading or intimate conversation, and the papered screen helps to define it as such. So does the fact that the armchair is slip-covered in blue rather than upholstered to match the sofa or the pull-up chairs. And the corner grouping gives this end of the room stature comparable to the window area, thus keeping the room as a whole in balance.

Shopping information, page 196



LEONARD

ONE WONDERFUL PIECE

inspires a whole plan

Restraint and balance are all important when you invest $6,000 in one room. The sofa and table-desk, though simpler in style than the Louis XV commode, had to be large in scale to balance it. We planned the curved window treatment and the carved wool rug to emphasize the commode's curving contours. But the light, almost straight lines of the pull-up chairs were chosen as a subdued contrast. Pastel Citron dominates the color scheme, accented by the lively team of blue plus green. But the green of the commode itself is the primary accent in the room.

Final effect *has a timeless quality.*

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Wallpaper for screen, 1 roll @ 12.00	18.00
Commode	1070.00
Sofa, in muslin	326.00
Fabric, 18 yds. @ 3.25	58.50
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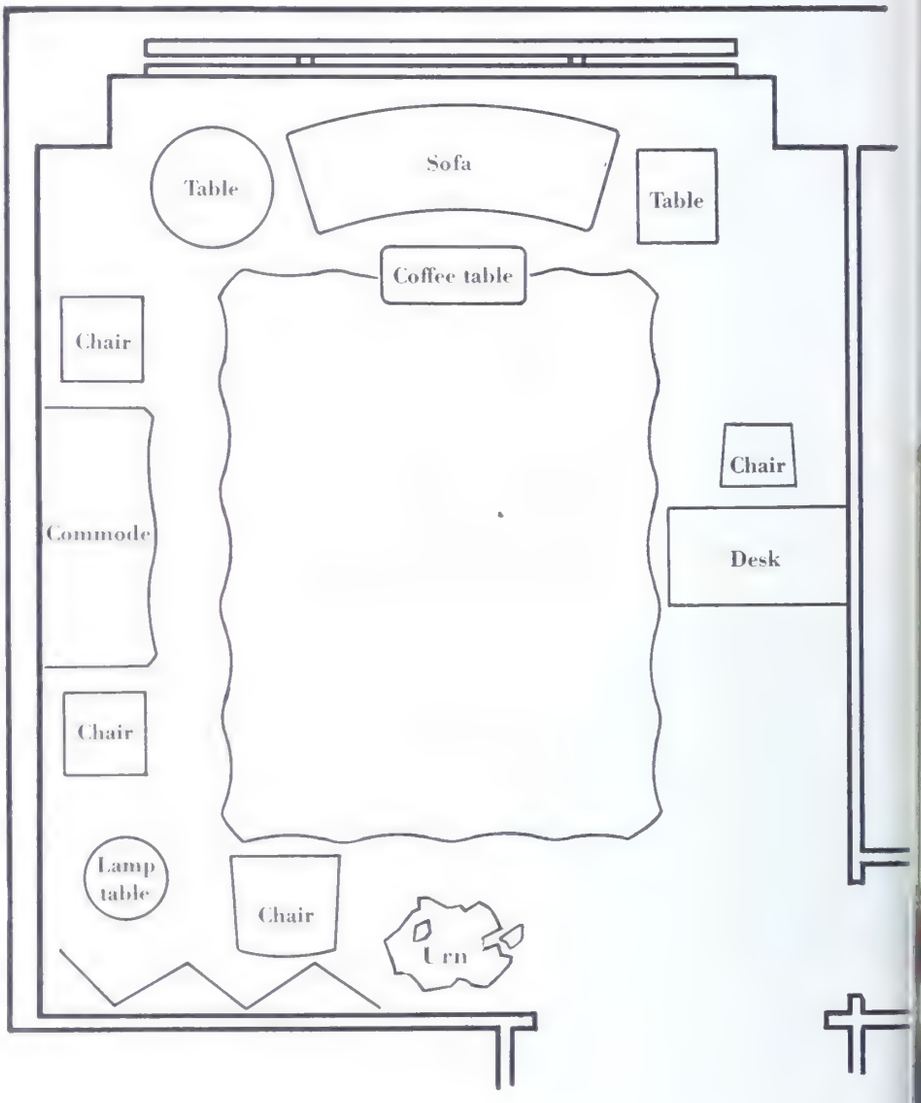
LAMPS:

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Standing lamp table	186.00
Desk lamp	72.00
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CURTAINS:

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Labor charge	75.00
	327.00

RUG: Wool rug, 9′ x 12′	367.20
ACCESSORIES:	961.00
TOTAL	$5871.56



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Shopping information, page 196



LEONARD

ONE WONDERFUL PIECE

inspires a whole plan

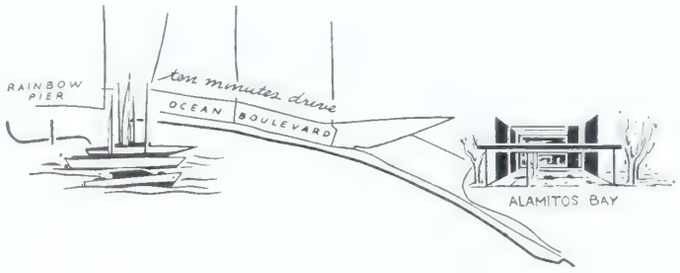
Restraint and balance are all important when you invest $6,000 in one room. The sofa and table-desk, though simpler in style than the Louis XV commode, had to be large in scale to balance it. We planned the curved window treatment and the carved wool rug to emphasize the commode's curving contours. But the light, almost straight lines of the pull-up chairs were chosen as a subdued contrast. Pastel Citron dominates the color scheme, accented by the lively team of blue plus green. But the green of the commode itself is the primary accent in the room.

New living in old neighborhoods



For many years now the search for new home sites has been pressing steadily out from the city and nearby suburbs to the greener acres beyond the last commuter stop. Where else could you hope to find land enough for trees, a garden, a view? It seemed hardly worth the trouble to look. But today growing numbers of families are finding an alternative. They have rediscovered the fine old residential neighborhoods, where order and serenity still exist and where they are mere minutes away from shops, schools, offices and free of traffic marathons. How is this all possible? Here and there in the old neighborhoods, a good home building site has been overlooked. Or perhaps an old house has been razed. Owners of extra large parcels of land are more and more receptive to the idea of letting an attractive fragment go. Curiously, as the three city houses on these 14 pages prove, intelligent planning can give this new kind of urban dweller the privacy and seclusion so many seek in the suburbs. It can also provide an astonishing amount of outdoor living. Translated into human terms this means a life easy on the nervous system.





PRIVACY ON A SLIM LOT

This house with its cloistered air is close to center of Long Beach, California

As you judge the merits of the dramatic small house shown here, consider these facts: It stands on a plot just 30′ wide in the Alamitos Bay section of Long Beach, California, (pop. 325,000), only ten minutes drive from the city's center. The neighborhood was largely developed over 30 years ago, and typical of its dwellings are the two barely 6′ away on either side of this house. One is a two-story apartment house; the other, a 1½-story house. So artfully did the architect surmount these cramped conditions that he improved the neighbors' privacy while achieving a high degree of it for his clients, a young couple. He managed this by extending the 18′ high sidewalls forward to screen much of the entrance area, the pool and terrace. Though the house has but four rooms, its spaciousness is extraordinary. Both front and rear walls, two stories high, are glass; beyond each lies an outdoor living area. For its skillful use of the site and superb design quality, this house won a Southern California A.I.A. award.



High side walls of redwood, stained eucalyptus gold, shield the house on both sides. Placed only three feet from boundary lines, they permit full use of the lot's width. The arbor-like entrance and carport create an inviting approach to the front of the house which is 11′ from the street. Two-story wall behind carport partly screens the front terrace; the white plastic panels (picture at right) were recently added to iron fence.



Two-story living room plus terrace give an illusion of great space



Custom designed cabinets for kitchen storage, sink and surface burners resemble fine furniture. Owners plan to add more of them.

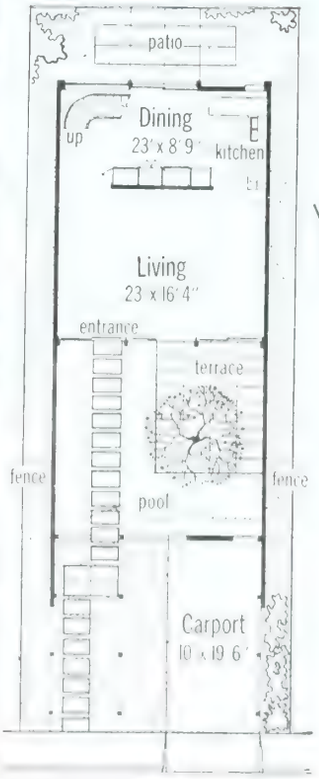


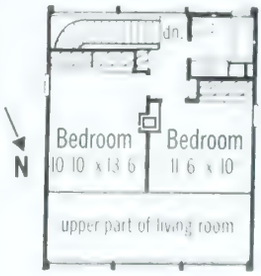
Secluded dining area is well screened from living room by storage wall with built-in refrigerator, oven. Kitchen cabinets of pine are painted walnut color. Curtained wall is glass, has sliding door opening to dining terrace. Stairway to bedrooms is steel "spine" with wood treads. Wrought-iron balustrade is painted red-orange.

RAND



Illusion of floating deck is created by front terrace of textured, precast concrete block bordered by pool. Terrace and living room make unusually well integrated entertaining area because of the sliding glass wall and the continuous redwood wall. The kitchen is only a few steps away. The bedrooms on the upper level overlook the terrace and can be shielded from view by curtains.





OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Opdahl

ARCHITECTS:
Killingsworth-Brady-Smith

INTERIOR DESIGNER:
John Nicholson, A.I.D., of Frank Brothers

LOCATION:
Long Beach, California

SIZE: *1,252 sq. ft.*

Straightforward plan shows how house stands at rear of lot, tight between side boundaries. Main floor is a single large space divided by storage wall. Bedrooms, upper right, overlook terrace. Master bedroom-bath will be added over carport, with glass bridge to second floor.



INFORMALITY IN FORMAL GUISE

Suburban pleasures of pool and patio are brought to New Orleans' old Garden District



Tree-shaded and sturdy, this Georgian house has timeless good looks.

New Orleans' lovely old Garden District, the first American residential area in the historic city, has come full circle. Young families like Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Stephens are building handsome houses, faithful to the city's traditional leanings, on a District site occupied until recently by a theological seminary. The Stephens' house shown here reflects the best New Orleans' traditions, designed as it is along Georgian lines and built of well seasoned old brick. Yet something new and delightful has been added. With air conditioning inside and swimming pool and terrace outdoors, the Stephens and their three young daughters lead as informally modern a life as they choose. Without sacrificing its traditional grace, the house makes extremely sensible use of contemporary ideas. The entrance hallway, which runs clear through the house, is 15′ wide, with a two-story window to view the rear garden from the classically graceful winding staircase. Folding doors can join the hall to the family room or close it off. Both this room and the living room have double doors and wide windows overlooking the pool area. In Mrs. Stephens' words, "The house pleases both [illegible] our primary interests — comfort and beauty."





Walled terrace and pool area enable the Stephens to entertain informally outdoors in complete privacy [illegible] measuring only 90′ x 100′. By using both the house and terrace area, the family once entertained 400. Both the living room and the family room open wide to the terrace and pool area; the porch shields the French doors along this hot southwest side. The pool dressing room is at rear. Pool itself is out of view as callers approach front entrance seen over wall at left



Airy entrance hall breaks with rigid tradition to accommodate broad glass areas at rear. Light floods the area through doors and windows behind the staircase. And the staircase itself describes such a delicate spiral that it scarcely obstructs view of the garden. The flooring both here and in the family room (see opposite) is of highly waxed old brick which suits the house admirably. Living and family rooms open wide to hallway through folding doors; hall door leads to a quiet brick-walled garden behind the house.

ULRICH MEISEL



U-shaped kitchen has fine modern plan and facili- Countertop and hanging cupboard in foreground divide working area and breakfast room. Double sinks [illegible] are at base of "U"; cooking counter, in background. Behind cooking center is laundry room, with door that leads to rear porch and utility room.



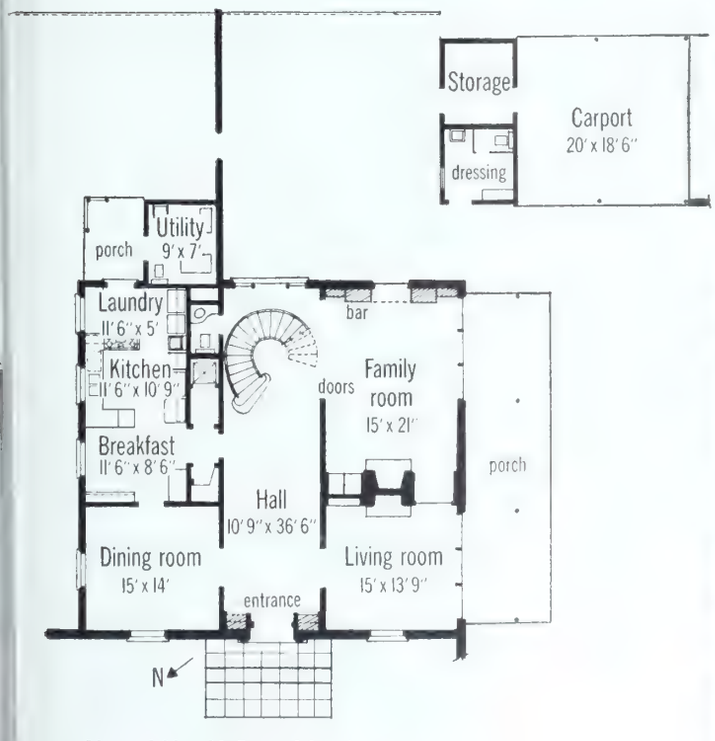
Paneled pine cupboard conceals bar in family room; matches cupboard on other side.



Spacious family room is both furnished and finished in materials that will withstand the hard knocks of young children. And if the noise level reaches a too high pitch, the room can be shut off by closing a series of folding doors. Separate doors in room lead to the center hall and to terrace and pool, right.

When convenience comes first, tradition gives way gracefully

Comfortable living room looks out through three French doors on terrace and pool, bounded by high wall of the same brick used in the house. Since the porch is covered by roof, both living room and terrace can be combined for entertaining most of the year. Room's predominant colors: aqua and yellow.





WNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Stephens*
CHITECTS: *Freret & Wolf, A.I.A.*
TERIOR DESIGNER: *Isobel Ochsner Davis of Hemenway's*
CATION: *New Orleans, Louisiana*
ze: *3,978 sq. ft.*

ymmetrical plan places living and family rooms on one side of trance hall, dining room and service area opposite. On second or: four bedrooms, three baths. Swimming pool take up much side yard so there is little garden maintenance on city lot.

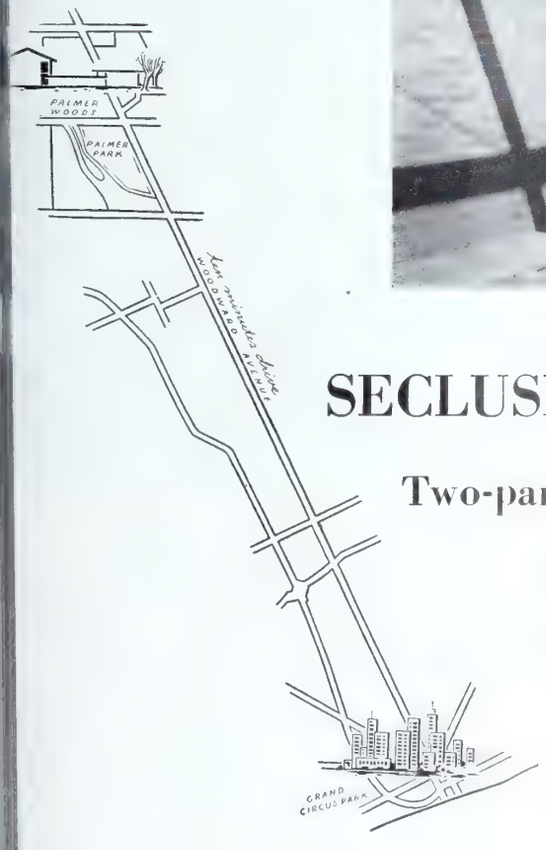




Outside the wall, little of the architectural scheme is revealed. What you do see—wall, entrance and roofline—is reticent, in keeping with quiet mood of the old neighborhood.



Inside the wall, the covered walk leads past pool. In daytime heavy trellis above casts shadow pattern. Garage is at right, house entrance to left beyond far end of the pool.



Pool at night reflects interior lighting and handsome brass-railed fairway through glass walls of bedroom wing. The outdoor lighting illuminates pool and the trellised entrance courtyard. In rear is pierced brick wall screening pool from street.

SECLUSION CLOSE TO TOWN

Two-part plan creates a quiet world 10 minutes from Detroit

Near Palmer Park, only a brief drive by Expressway from downtown Detroit, stands this tree-shaded house behind a pierced brick wall.

From the street you can see its two-story bedroom wing designed to conform to the zoning laws of a long-established neighborhood. But when you step through the garden wall you are in a world apart. The stone-paved entrance court is lined with a long reflecting pool alive with goldfish and water lilies. The front door opens into a tall, sunny, glass-roofed foyer.

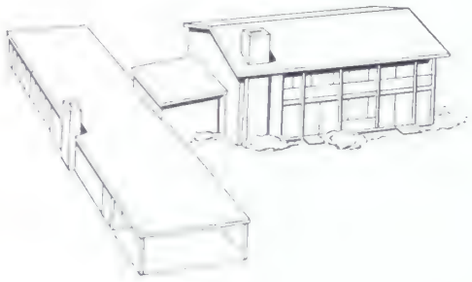
With every turn you take comes another surprise. And from every room (apart from the working areas) you look out on a white pebbled garden set with fine planting and magnificent rocks. This house looks nothing like the traditional houses around it, yet its outward aspect blends with them quietly. It is a house designed for private enjoyment—a house of inner delight.

Continued

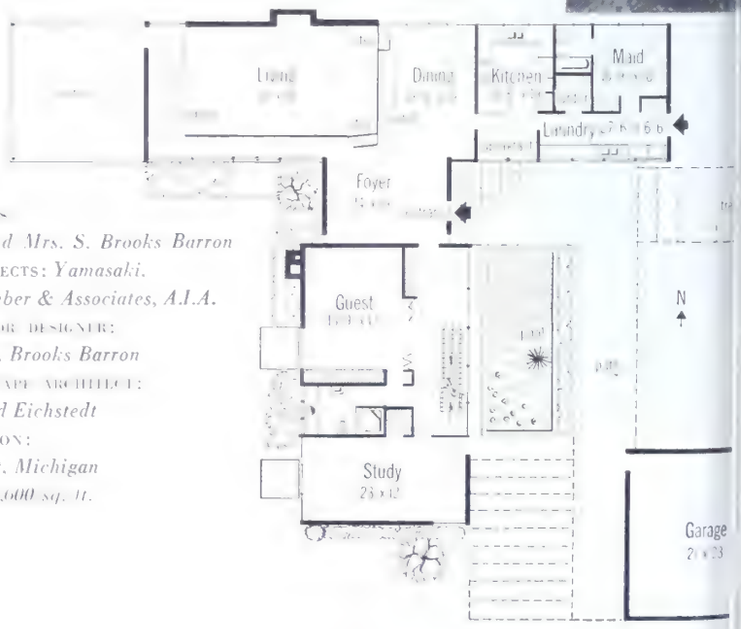
In designing this house the architects felt that "since this was strictly an urban problem with the neighbors quite close, it was important to create an introverted scheme—a 'house turned inward', with excitement and pleasure within itself." The plan is basically a "T" with the two-story bedroom wing forming the upright; the one-story living, dining and kitchen section is the crossbar. Between the two wings is the entrance foyer with handsomely patterned brick walls rising 12 feet. It is flooded with sun since its roof is entirely of glass. On the lower floor of the bedroom wing is a study and a sitting room which can be turned into a guest room by closing the ebony folding doors. When they are open this room looks out on the reflecting pool. Upstairs are the master bedroom suite and a son's room and bath. From both levels you look out on the lovely enclosed Japanese garden shown opposite. Moving from the dramatic, large scaled entrance foyer to the living room you gain a feeling of intimacy because the ceiling is lower and the room is two steps down. The drop in floor level permits a wonderful view of the garden outside and it also creates a seating ledge under the wide windows which is particularly useful at parties.



Glass roofed, with a sky-high view of sun and stars, the entrance foyer provides a dramatic approach to both the living room and the bedroom wing. The floor is a rich travertine and three walls are a buff color textured brick.



Artful design melds one- and two-story wings into a well integrated house. Plan below shows how living and sleeping areas, virtually in separate buildings, are skillfully joined by foyer, pool, walk, outdoor areas.



OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. S. Brooks Barron
ARCHITECTS: *Yamasaki, Leinweber & Associates, A.I.A.*
INTERIOR DESIGNER:
Mrs. S. Brooks Barron
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
Edward Eichstedt
LOCATION:
Detroit, Michigan
SIZE: *3,600 sq. ft.*

Well planned outdoor area brings rural serenity to a city site

On the garden side every room of the bedroom wing, both upstairs and down, has window walls, though a blank end wall is turned to the street. The other half of the house, the long one-story living room, also looks out on the garden through sliding windows. Whether blooming with white spring flowers or piled with snow, this garden of white pebbles, precisely placed rocks, evergreens and tall trees evokes the spirit of country landscapes—and does it in small space. One room, the sitting room-guest room at right, overlooks the courtyard pool as well. It has white walls, beige carpeting, twin sofa beds covered in beige silk, and Danish armchairs upholstered in terra cotta and black leather. Ebony doors unfold for privacy.

Continued



KERTESZ

Architecture, furnishings and garden blend in singular harmony

A feeling of unity marks the living room (two sides of it above, a third side on the page opposite). The carefully proportioned shape of the room and its handsome materials—a seating ledge of warm toned travertine, a textured brick wall, a fireplace face of green and copper onyx—are complemented by fastidious furnishings. The [illegible] sofas, the classically simple white [illegible] chairs and the steel-framed glass-top tables not only [illegible] but are wonderfully [illegible] room frames the garden beyond.



Dining area [illegible] from lowered living area by a buffet. A [illegible] table and chairs of teak command a view of [illegible] and living room and garden beyond.

Additional photographs, page 174



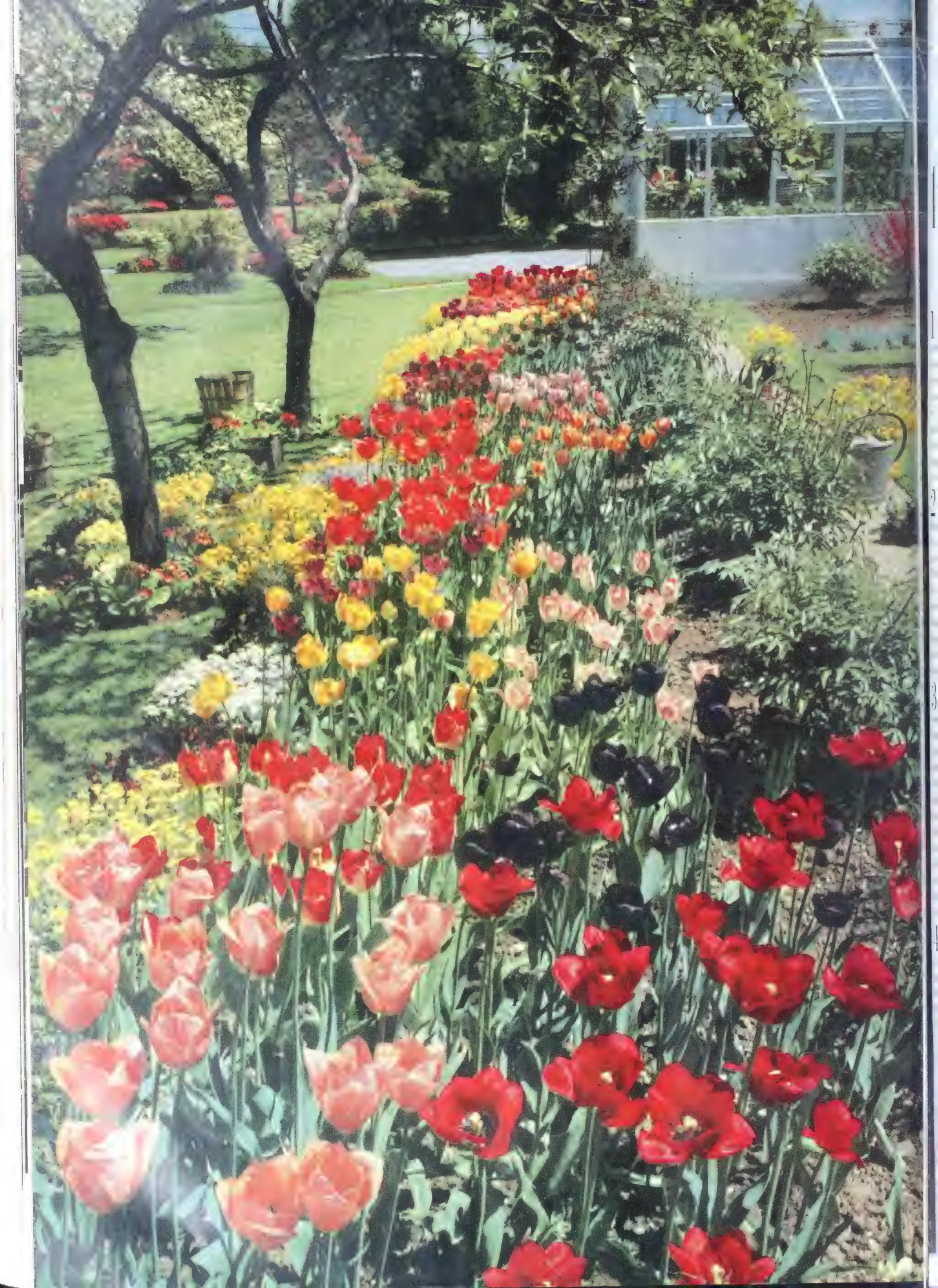


omplete music center includes two record players, tape record- radio, record storage space. Custom-made of ebony with a stain- s steel frame, it stands on ledge above one end of living room.





Buffet, in white enamel with onyx counter, opens to both living and dining areas. Bar, left, pulls out in living room. Cupboards, drawers for glasses, bar supplies open on either side.



10 ways to look at tulips

There's no need to limit your planting to one spot when tulips can create so many different effects in different settings

1 In serried ranks across a sunny May morning, tulips are the incarnation of spring. This is the way you picture them as you consign the unlikely bulbs to the autumn ground. Over a single winter, you can produce a display like that on the opposite page or, by a judicious combination of purse and patience, achieve a comparable result in a few seasons. In either case quantity is less important than choice varieties and a place in the sun. A month of bloom is attainable.

2 Drifted beneath boundary trees, where spring shade seems to intensify their color, tulips can bring the richest hues to places where usually pale blues, yellows and white are the hallmarks of the season. Where filtered sunlight can reach the plants, the foliage may ripen and the bulbs make new bloom for the following year. In consistent shade, count one season's flowers from the stately May blooming varieties sufficient return on your investment. But many species that bear flowers in April, persist and multiply.

3 Grouped by tens and twelves to make focal points against evergreens, tulips serve one of the most important landscape functions by bringing life to the foundation planting. Except for azaleas (where these are winter hardy at all), broad leaf evergreens rarely blossom except in tints of white. Where only narrow leaf evergreens are dependable, there is, of course, no bloom at all. But even after the coldest winters you can depend on tulips—not just a few sorts but practically all of them. Provided you avoid a blobby look in their placement, a few dollars' worth of bulbs will give the transitional weeks of spring gaiety and freshness.

4 As bearers of rich colors all through spring's pastel days before iris, poppies and peonies take over the garden, tulips are in a class by themselves. Not even chrysanthemums so pre-empt their season. Because tulip colors so often dominate, they rarely clash with others. Use them boldly.

Continued on page 149



Tulips can carry the sunlight colors into the shady garden because their bulbs, each enclosing a completely formed flower within its scales at planting time, are bound to bloom the following spring before tree foliage becomes heavy. For long life, though, they require sun.

No spring show matches massed tulips marching over a sun-filled garden. In casually opulent array they flaunt almost every color except true blue. Several dozen modern hybrid varieties space their flowers over several weeks during May in the K. C. Li garden, Glen Cove, N. Y. Peonies supply a backbone of green; flats of pansies, alyssum, primroses stand ready to be moved in along the border's edges as the display approaches its climax.

Continued

10 ways to look at tulips *continued*



KERTESZ

A whole garden keyed to tulip colors increases the effectiveness of every springtime flower and plant. In this hospitable Washington, D. C., garden, pastel tulips enliven dogwood, daffodils, rhododendron, magnolia, azaleas. By Perry Wheeler, L. A., for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter.



Good mixers in a secluded corner of Porter garden: stately Darwin tulips reaching into sunlight among airy ferns growing in shelter of arbor. Gay primroses, sweet violets, ivy and *sarcococca* form underplanting.



Single ribbons of changing color beside curving paths depend on careful blending of tulip varieties, [illegible] and twenties of a kind, against flowering evergreens. More of Porter plan on page 181.

5 **A wondrous one-flower show** is put on by tulips where their versatility can be fully enjoyed. Their range of size, shape, color and blossom time is so great that they can provide for nearly two months about all the drama a single small garden can accommodate. It is further proof of versatility that they consort agreeably with any plant you can name.

6 **Mixed for strong constrast** in flower forms, tulips are at their best. From the big saucers or delicate stars of the early species to the single and double early forms, the lily and peony flowers, parrot bombs and, finally, the great cups and chalices, there is a tulip foil for every flower shape.

7 **As elements in a formal garden** pattern, tulips won their first and perhaps greatest fame. Strips and ribbons, mounds and banks and swirls still have a place in bold and imaginative landscape schemes. And if this is your plan, grow them to perfection.

8 **Freely broadcast** through the garden, tulip flowers atop tall stems spread a second, separate plane of scintillating color. In such use, the placement and mixing of different colors can and should be truly random. Only for large areas is this particular method recommended.

9 **In special locations,** the special forms of tulip have the brightness and grace common to them all. In nooks and crannies, among rock plants, beside garden steps, in pots on a sunny window sill there are types—often small early blooming species and their newer hybrids—that have unique pictorial qualities. A handful of bulbs may be sufficient.

10 **Among other spring bulbs** like daffodils and scillas, tulips of some of the oldest species and newest hybrids flower and increase year after year. There are more than a dozen, of which *kauffmanniana, praestans, eichleri, clusiana, fosteriana* are the most familiar group names. Hardy, trouble free, they unify and complete the whole tulip cycle.

Continued on page 180



Small sunbursts of tulip species, like *dasystemon* above, brighten early spring corners, last for many years.



GENEREUX

Close planting of a single variety effects greatest impact. In the bold scheme at left straight ranks of white tulips mask a change in grade and have almost the structural value of a wall.



LEONARD

Starry antithesis of massed beds is achieved if you plant single bulbs widely but consistently among established garden perennials. In slanting sunlight, this mingled planting shimmers with bright points of color made by myriad tulips.



New hybrids of *kauffmanniana* species, like Yellow Dawn at left, colonize readily among drifted daffodils, under deciduous trees, along edges of shrub borders.

Color hit of the year:

Blue+Green

Of all H&G's 1959 Colors the most exciting are the blues and greens. In our September issue you saw them lined up as two separate families. In this second installment of the new color story you'll see how lively they are as a team. On good terms with each other in nature, they are equally compatible indoors. How to combine them in decoration is demonstrated on the following pages. Once considered the property of the intrepid decorator, blue and green mixtures have arrived today in a vast array of carpets, fabrics, wallpapers and accessories—no need to have everything custom colored. Since even a blue and green color scheme can get out of hand unless you follow a plan, here is a word of advice: use more of one color than the other, varying shades and textures for interest. You might start with Pastel Green Olive walls, then combine Bitter Green and Cerulean Blue in your upholstery. Or you might have Pastel Blue Mist walls and team Blue Mist and Green Olive for your furniture. White has a sharpening effect on these colors. Intense shades like Larkspur and Peacock Green are dramatic silhouetted against white walls. Blue plus green makes an ideal theme for rooms that open into each other: accent one room with blue, another with green, then combine the two in the next. Calm, muted blues and greens lend themselves to rooms you want to relax in. More vibrant members of the families give vitality to family rooms. Either mood is easy to conjure up in your dining room with a change of table accessories. You can begin any room with a blue or green accent you can't live without.

YOU'LL FIND A WEALTH TO WORK WITH



Blue and green patterns to set your theme and solid tones to carry it out are available in a lavish variety of decorating materials: **1.** Rayon and cotton plaid in Deep Night, Cerulean Blue, Hyacinth and purple would upholster an armchair or curtain a room that has green walls or carpeting. Cohama, $3.75 a yard. **2.** "Champs de Fleurs" chintz in Deep Night, Larkspur, Peacock Green on white can be used for slip covers throughout room. Brunschwig & Fils, $12 a yard. **3.** Ferns in Peacock, Green Olive, Cerulean on sheer might curtain your dining or bedroom. Cohama, $4.95 a yard. **4.** Blue and green lamp, 46" high, would make a handsome accent for a foyer, room, study, or bedroom. The turned base is antiqued Bitter Green, complemented by a Pastel Blue Mist lacquered paper shade. Donald Hansen Lamps, $95. **5.** "Lisa," a flowered chintz, includes many shades of H&G blues and greens on white ground, might be used for a bedspread, slip cover, folding screen or window shade. Everfast, $1.79 a yard. **6.** Sheer Irish linen in Bitter Green gathers into filmy curtains. Peg Riley Imports, $1.50 a yard. **7.** Bronze Green, Cerulean Blue compose a plaid in rayon and cotton for overcurtains. Kandell, $1.98 a yard. **8.** Wedges of Larkspur and Bitter Green make a pinwheel design on a metal fruit bowl. Bloomingdale's, N. Y., $7.98. **9.** Slim wool rug with Larkspur blocks in a tweedy field of blue and green might underline a coffee table or accent the hearth of a contemporary or Early American room, $54. **10.** "Sunburst," a wool area rug, radiates many of H&G's blues and greens. It could be the conversation piece of a room scheme developed in pastels. Both rugs designed by George Wells, available to order in custom sizes and colors from F. Schumacher, through decorators. **11.** Carpet that blends Larkspur and Bitter Green captures the changeable quality of the sea. Bigelow, $11.95 sq. yd.

Shopping information for pages 150-154, on page 196.
For stores cooperating in H&G's Color Program, please see page 194.



Set your table on a field of green

A Bitter Green rug in-the-round can be your starting point for either a contemporary or traditional dining room. For contrast, paint the walls Larkspur, introduce pattern in the screen. White curtains and a white floor (either vinyl or a wood floor bleached and rubbed with white paint) bring out the true values of these intense colors.

Continued

GRESSBY

Blue+Green: *USE IT WITH CONFIDENCE*



Point up a fireplace wall with paint

One painted wall is twice as effective if you panel it first with low-grade pine. Dashing blue and green cotton print, in this case paisley, makes the window shade and slip cover. Plain textured fabric keeps the wing chairs from being too dominant. Rug is neutral.

Key your colors to a wallpaper

Carnation wallpaper in a family of blues with green can inspire a bold color scheme for your guest bedroom. For the bed itself: new deep-tone sheets in Larkspur with Deep Night borders (non-fading) combined with the Peacock Green blanket. Vibrant hues are used in other large areas: Peacock Green curtains, Larkspur carpet. These are the strong blues and greens that hold their own with rich wood tones. Here, dark walnut predominates and painted pieces (including an antique Louis XVI chair) are accents. White, in bedspread, sheer undercurtains and lampshade, gives the scheme buoyancy. Furniture by Johnson. Carpet by Wunda Weve. Sheets by Pepperell. Wallpaper by Woodson.



PORTER

Panel a stairwell with a flowering vine

Blue and green bougainvillea on wallpaper refreshes an old-fashioned hall. You can carry the outdoor feeling one step further with a ceramic tile floor in varying tones of blue. A single piece of wrought iron furniture, a pot of fresh flowers complete the cool, clean look.

Pick a sharp accent

Accessories in blues and greens add tang to bland color schemes. **1.** Blue vase, 24″ tall, At Bloomingdale's, $21.50. **2.** Paisley printed cotton shown in the room above—"Rubaiyat", 50″ wide, by F. Schumacher, $7 yd. **3.** Unglazed ceramic tiles, 6″ square, in pale and deep blues, Tile Council of America. **4.** Ceramic door knob, Bloomingdale's, $6.98. **5.** Glass obelisks, Venini, 16″ tall, $45; 12″ tall, $25. **6.** Huge ceramic bowl, Bloomingdale's, $27.50. **7.** Beaded flowers in a glass goblet, $53. **8.** Marbleized china ash tray, $1.50. Both, Bonwit Teller. **9.** Striped pitcher, $10; glass, $2.50. **10.** Larkspur glass vase, 9″ tall, $20. All, Venini. **11.** Porcelain birds, Bonwit's, $24.50 the pair. **12.** Accent pillow in Cerulean silk, $7.98. **13.** Pillow in [illegible]8. Both by Nettle Creek. **14.** Quill ball-point pen, Helen Cole, $1.50. **15.** Glass flowers in a cachepot, Tressard, $37.50. **16.** Porcelain box in Deep Night (with gold trim), $25. **17.** Peacock Green velvet picture frame, [illegible]. Both at Bonwit's. **18.** Hand blown Venetian glass oil lamp, Venini, $40.



LEONARD





7



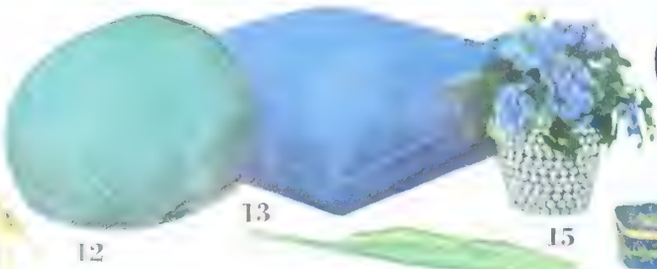
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GRIGSBY

Continued



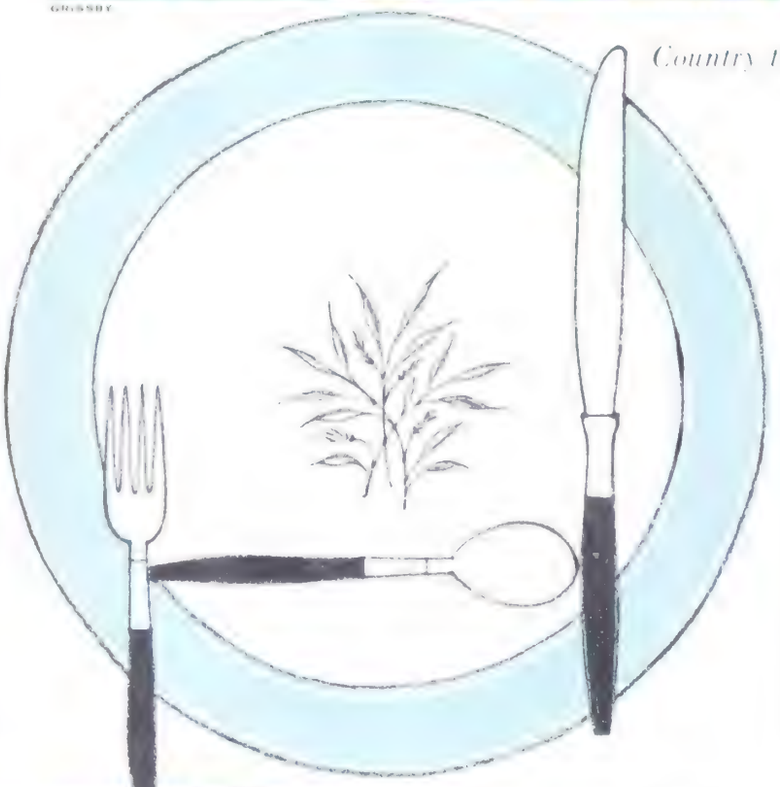
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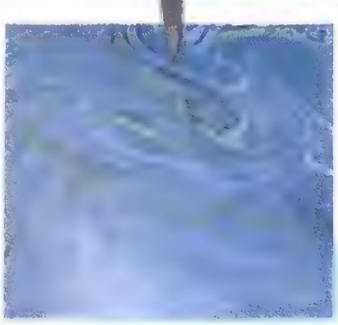




Country textures, outdoor shapes

for an informal lunch

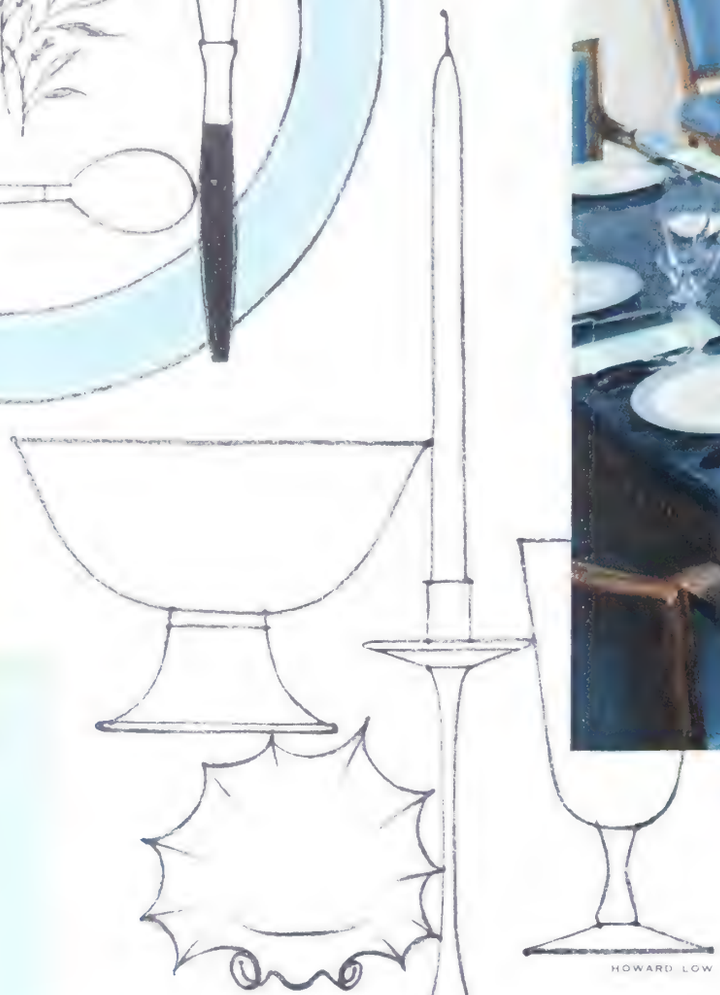






Sleek textures, classic shapes

for a formal dinner



HOWARD LOW

BRIGHTEN YOUR BACKGROUND FOR DINING

Blue and green combine as easily in table settings as in nature, make meals more inviting

An indoor dining area can be given an al fresco freshness (top, opposite) by teaming crisp blues and greens with cool white and textures that recall the garden. Table accessories are keyed to the character of the room. Tree wallpaper and leaf design on the chair backs suggest a country-casual mood which is carried out with inexpensive blue-and-white checked linen tablecloths with Green Olive borders. Green Olive napkins, green leaf bread-and-butter plates and Blue Mist tole magnolia leaf epergnes piled with curly parsley and smooth-skinned limes. The water and wine glasses with rope-twist stems, and china and flatware of simple design blend with the informal setting. Orrefors Crystal "Spiral" stemware. Pickard's "Silver Twilight" china. Lunt's "Contrast" sterling and black nylon flatware.

As different as night from day, the formal dining room (bottom, opposite) shows the chameleon quality of blue plus green. Here sparkling crystal replaces white as the lightening influence. Brilliant, warm blues which hold their own in artificial light are accented by the muted green of Pastel Green Olive napkins and a centerpiece of grapes. The effect, one of glitter, richness and elegance, is underlined by the jewel-like made-to-order table top in lapis lazuli finish. (You can get a similar effect by covering a table with heavily lacquered marbleized paper such as that shown far left or, for a more permanent result, having the wood painted to simulate the veinings of the stone.) Although the china and flatware are the same as in the daytime setting, glass and accessories are more delicate: stylized shell ash trays, slender crystal candlesticks in high-and-low groupings, tapering goblets (Orrefors Crystal "Sven" pattern). All merchandise on tables available at Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska. Luncheon setting photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ellsworth, dinner setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goodson. Rooms were decorated by Marjorie Borradaile Helsel.

Shopping information, page 196.



Accents for your dining room

Sheer batik print in blues and green, 48″ wide, makes airy dining room curtains. "Mosque" by Schumacher, $4.50 a yard. Green or blue linen for seat pads picks up dominant color in rayon print. "Ostend" linen, 48″ wide, $3.98 a yard; "Tarleton" print, 46″ wide, $2.50 a yard. Both by Kandell. Spice for the table: Blue, green and white striped cloth, 70″ in diameter, $7.95. Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Green or blue glass vase, 16″ tall, $6.50, Mayhew Shop, N. Y. Beaker-shaped finger bowls to double as vases, blue or green Williamsburg Restoration glass, $3.50 each, B[illegible] man, N. Y. Deep blue ceramic lemonade set, white lining, $29.95, Bloomingdale's. Venini glass decanter, blue and green stripes, 14″ tall, $33.50. "Sultan" wood salt and pepper, 11½″ tall, blues and green, $14.98, Bloomin[illegible]

Make your own
CURTAINS
for special effects

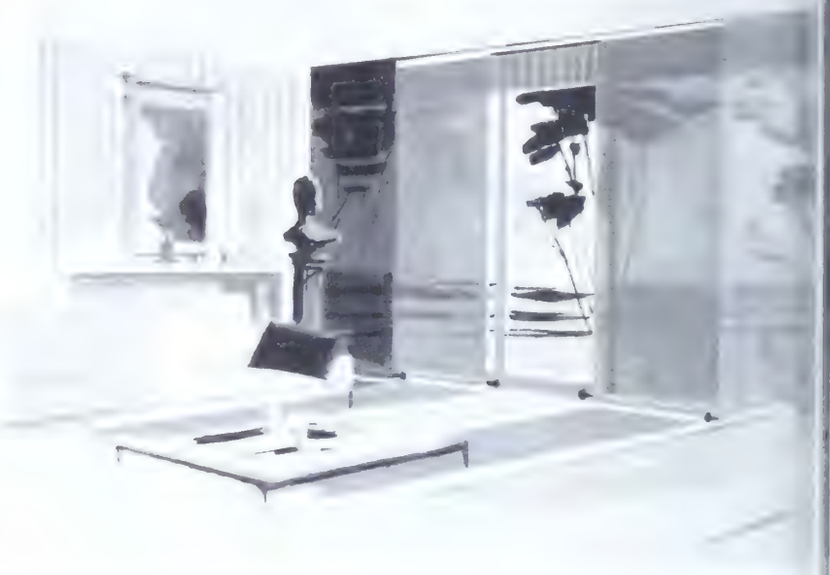
Windows that look like a dream on the drawing board often turn out to be the despair of a budget-conscious woman. If you are faced with skinny windows, ribbon windows, or window walls that cry out for a wealth of fabric, you'll find it pays to tackle the curtaining yourself. With today's easy-to-use sewing aids (shirring and pleating tapes, hooks and pins which take over all the tiresome jobs once done by hand) you not only save money but also can create just about any special or decorator effect your room needs. The place to splurge is on your fabric. Never spoil a curtain for want of an extra yard. Sheers usually need to be as wide again as the width of the window; heavier materials, 50 to 75 per cent wider than the window. Allow double depth for hems which you may want to let down later. If you buy a large print, ask a professional at the store to estimate the extra yardage needed to match the repeat.



Austrian shade softens narrow window

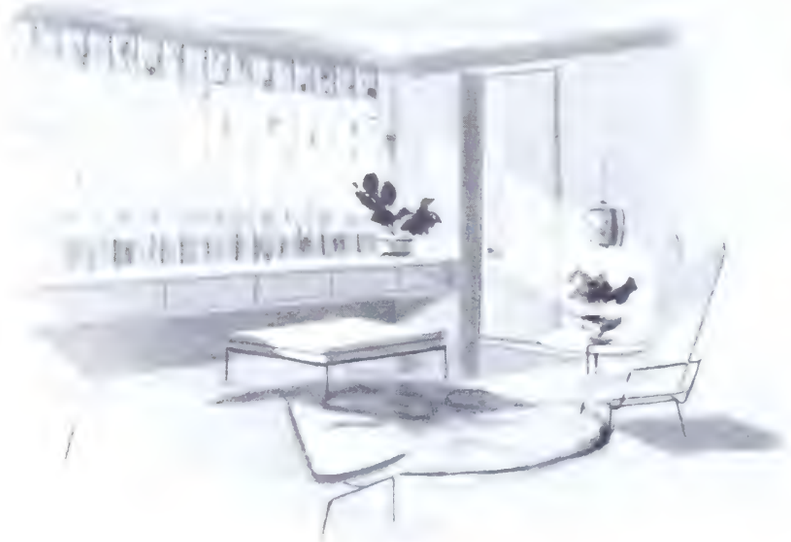


Long, narrow window often found by an entrance is easily and charmingly covered by the graceful folds of an Austrian shade. Choose a fabric which lends itself to shirring (smooth cotton satin, plissé, sheer casement) in pale solid color, and sew on shirring tape.



Fabric shoji screen a window wall

Perennial problem of the sliding window wall is solved by suspending from double ceiling tracks flexible panels that move independently. Make panels from sheer or casement-weight fabric woven of fibers which resist sun damage. Yardage needed is half that for customary curtaining.





Cartridge pleats keep curtain-wall crisp

A working wall with shelves at side, storage beneath window, can be unified by hanging curtains wall-to-wall, sill-to-ceiling. Cartridge pleat heading stiffens fabric, has tailored effect. For light control, use medium-to-heavy casement weave with handwoven look or sheer printed batiste, with light-colored shades.





Empire heading trims café curtains

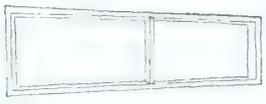
For a room with deep framed windows, three-quarter length café curtains hung inside the reveal ensure privacy and good working light. Take them out of the kitchen class by making an Empire heading—a stiffened, shaped top from which fabric falls in trumpet pleats.



Box pleats give character to curtained corner

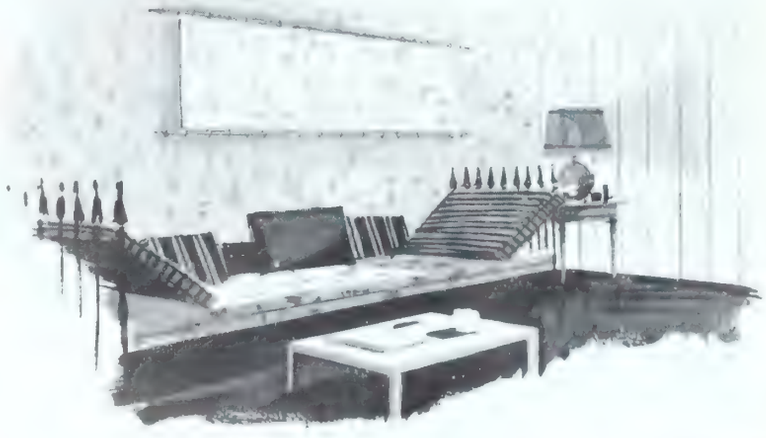


Awkward corner windows can be concealed with floor-to-ceiling curtains which draw from the corner on a special type of traverse rod. As curtains are permanently half-closed, use sheer fabric with body, such as a Fortisan mixture, and a 6″ deep box-pleated heading which helps long curtains to drape gracefully.



"Fixed" curtain masks a ribbon window

High ribbon window, common to modern houses, can be integrated with wall by using matching paper and fabric in small allover design. Attach curtain to rods at top and bottom of frame to prevent blowing when window is open. Use shades that roll up from bottom.





Shirring lends elegance to bow-window treatment



Puzzle of the hard-to-curtain bow window is solved by a made-to-measure curved traverse rod. For a formal room, hang full curtains in a practical, long-wearing sheer with 6″ deep shirred heading, and narrow weighted cord in bottom hem. Choose either a solid color, tone-on-tone or white print on color.

For close-ups of curtains, materials needed, see



FRED LYON

Two or three can work together comfortably in this well planned small kitchen. Another sink is located around corner from dining table. Since window opens into light well, frosted panes were put in to obscure view. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, San Francisco; architect, Roy Starbird.



Porcelain knobs dress up cabinets. One near dining room is for china, silver.



Shallow shelves keep glasses in good order. Papered back wall adds color to room.



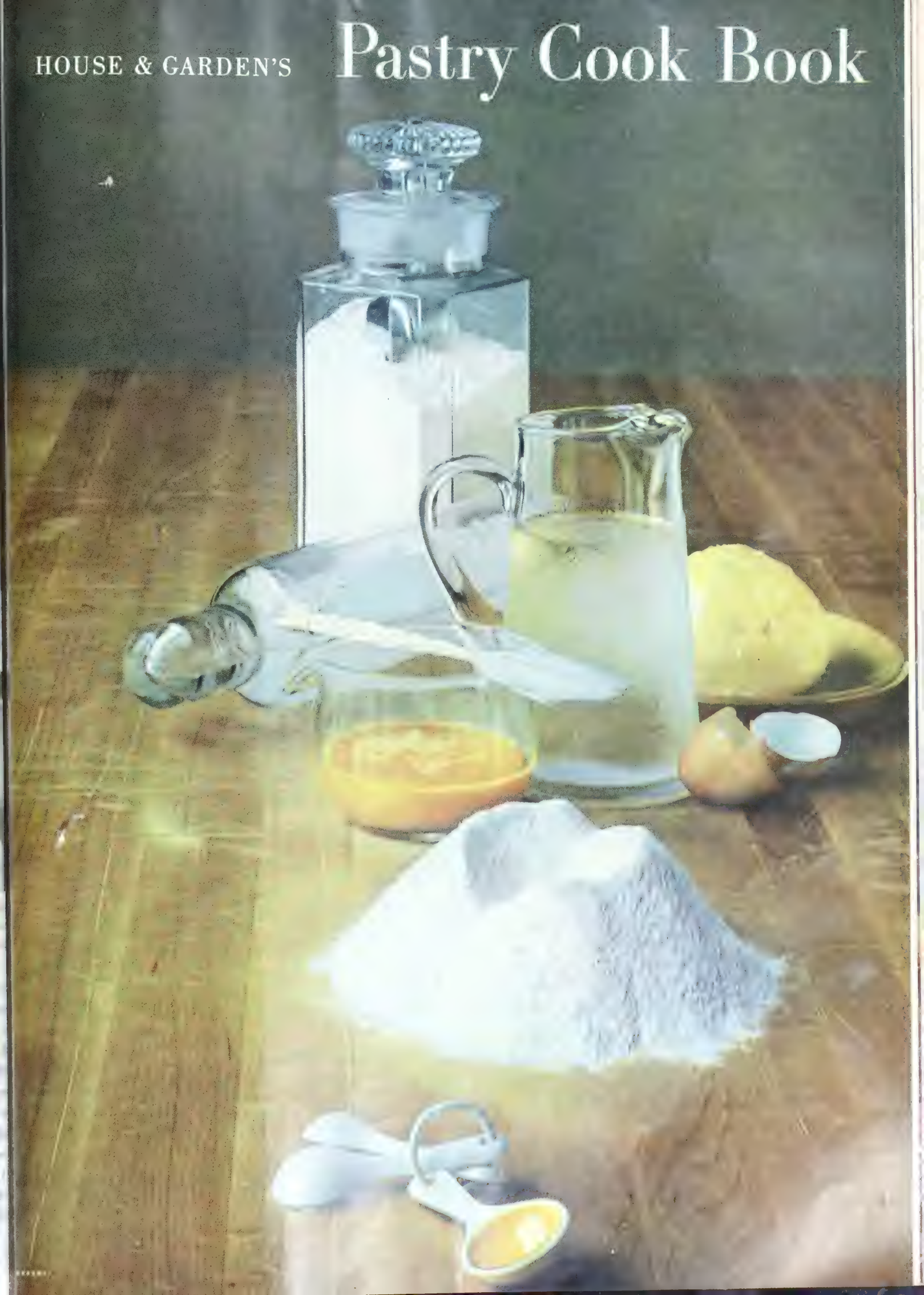
Trays are stored over refrigerator since they're easiest to take down from on high

A KITCHEN CAN LOOK AS WELL AS IT WORKS

If anyone tries to tell you that you have to make a choice between practicality and beauty, don't listen. The owner of this remodeled kitchen was determined to have both—and she got what she wanted. It is as efficient and devoid of non-essentials as the most clinical laboratory. But colors, finishes, and visual effects were worked out as meticulously as you would plan the decoration of your living room. The lowered ceiling, for instance, provided space to house the recessed lights that spotlight each work area—at the same time it improved the room proportions and created a soffit where the daisy-fresh blue and white wallpaper could be repeated to strengthen the color theme. Japanese ash was chosen for the cabinets to bring into the room the warmth and texture of wood. But it was given a brushed-off white finish to carry out the light, bright look. Though convenience, obviously, was the object of the open spice shelf and the wall-hung utensils, their composition is as decorative as a picture on the wall.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Pastry Cook Book





Sterling is for now—and fo

Chocolate Pudding becomes Pot au Crème with Towle Sterli

Towle adds the elegance, the charm that makes informal dining beautiful. In its radiance, the simp
suggests an occasion—for the art of living belongs to every day. Yet for so little, you can have Towle Ster
on your table, tonight...and every night. And the more you use it, the lovelier it becomes and the less ca
needs. For this is solid silver...lovingly crafted at Newburyport, Massachusetts—
by the proudest silversmiths in America. The cost? Far less than you would imagine.
A four-piece service for one starts at as little as $23.00, Federal Tax included.

TOWLE
SILVERSMITH

Give the informal life a Towle touch of elegance

looking piece for the top. Place one layer, cut side up, on a long wooden board or serving platter. Cover with pastry cream (see Fillings and Frostings). Place the next 2 layers over this, both cut side up, both filled with pastry cream. Put the top layer on a cake rack, brown side up. Spoon confectioners' vanilla frosting over the top, using half the recipe in Fillings and Frostings. Let cool and set in the refrigerator. Melt 1 square of chocolate with a teaspoon of butter and just enough water to make it smooth—1 to 2 tablespoons. Make a small cone with double thickness waxed paper, securing it with a paper clip. Put the chocolate in it, and pipe 3 very narrow lines lengthwise down the white icing. Immediately draw a toothpick across the lines at ½" intervals, reversing the direction every other time. This will give you a nice professional looking napoleon. Place it on top of the other layers, and smooth the sides. Chill. After half an hour it is ready to be served. Cut into 2" slices.

CHICKEN NAPOLEON: Sandwich the puff paste slices with rich creamed chicken and garnish the top with small sautéed mushroom caps or slivered browned almonds.

Vol-au-Vent and Bouchées

(Large and Small Patty Shells)

When rolling puff paste for patty shells, it is important to have it of even thickness, or your shells may be lopsided. In rolling, there is a tendency to use one hand more heavily than the other, causing unevenness. To correct this, turn the paste occasionally when rolling it. Also feel it to be sure it is the same thickness all over.

VOL-AU-VENT: Roll out puff paste ¼" thick. Cut into two 8" rounds. Cut a 3" round out of the center of one round. Make diamond-shaped cuts in the 3" round with a sharp knife. Brush a cookie sheet with water. Place the small round and the large whole round on it. Brush the outside 2" of the large round with cold water, and place the second round on top, fitting exactly. Press down lightly. Make diagonal cuts on the second round, and straight shallow cuts down the sides of both, at ½" intervals. Brush the small round, and the top of the second round with beaten egg, taking care not to go over the edge, since this would hinder rising. Chill 30 minutes in the refrigerator. Bake in a 450° oven about 10 minutes, until puffed and lightly browned. Reduce heat to 375° and cook an additional 25 to 30 minutes. Remove, scoop out any uncooked part in the middle, and serve hot, with savory filling. Top with the small round.

BOUCHÉES: The same as vol-au-vent, but smaller. Use 3" cutters, preferably fluted, with the center cutter 2" and plain.

Palmiers

(Palm leaves)

Roll puff paste ¼" thick, covering the board or slab with granulated sugar instead of flour. Sprinkle half the paste with sugar, fold and press the edges together. Roll, sprinkle with sugar, fold and press, 3 times. Then roll into a strip as long as the cookie sheet—about 15" and 8" wide. Sprinkle well with sugar. Make a 2" lengthwise fold on each side, towards the center. Moisten the center lightly with water, fold one side over the other, and press down. The strip now has 4 layers. Sprinkle a cookie sheet with sugar. Cut the strip crosswise into pieces ½" thick. Place them cut side up about 2" apart on the cookie sheet, since they will rise sideways rather than up. Press down with a spatula and sprinkle with sugar. Chill for at least 30 minutes in the refrigerator. Bake in a 400° oven for about 10 minutes, just until golden brown on the bottom. Turn each with a spatula. Cook another 10 minutes or so. Palm leaves have to be carefully watched because sugar caramelizes and may burn.

Stars

Roll puff paste ¼" thick. Cut into 3" squares. Using a sharp knife, make a cut 1½" long from the corners toward the center. Put a scant teaspoon of jam in the center. Fold every other corner piece (4 in all) back to the center, forming a star. Rinse a cookie sheet in cold water, place stars on it and chill in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes. Bake in a 425° oven for 10 to 15 minutes, until puffed and nicely browned, then reduce the heat to 275° and cook another 10 to 15 minutes.

Butter Rings

Roll puff paste ¼" thick and cut into rings, making the holes in the centers with a doughnut cutter. Brush with water, sprinkle with sugar and chopped almonds, and bake as above.

Cinnamon Sticks

Roll puff paste ¼" thick and cut into strips 3" long and ½" wide. Dip in melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Place on a cookie sheet and chill in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes. Bake as you do stars.

Cream Horns

Roll a piece of puff paste ⅛" thick, and about 12" long. Cut into lengthwise strips ¾" wide. Brush a strip with water, cut off one end at an angle, pinch the strip onto one end of a metal horn cone, and roll it around the cone, moistened side up, slightly at an angle, with each row overlapping the last row a little. Press end in, and place on a greased cookie sheet, with the end underneath. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Let chill for at least 30 minutes in the refrigerator. Bake in a 400° oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from the cones while hot or they may stick. When cool, fill with sweetened flavored whipped cream, or flavored pastry cream (see Fillings).

Apricot Puff

Cut 2 strips of puff paste 6" wide and almost as long as a cookie sheet. Rinse the cookie sheet in cold water and place one strip on it. Cover the strip with apricot purée, leaving a margin of ½" all around. Fold the second strip in half lengthwise. Dip a sharp knife in flour and make 2" long cuts crosswise, at 3" intervals. Open the strip wide and place on top of the first strip. Press the edges together. Chill in the refrigerator for at least 20 minutes. Then brush with beaten egg. Bake in a 400° oven for about 15 minutes, until puffed and lightly browned, then reduce the heat to 275° and cook for another 15 to 20 minutes.

FILLINGS AND FROSTINGS

Fondant Icing

2½ pounds sugar
½ cup corn syrup
Pinch of cream of tartar
2 cups water

Put all the ingredients into a saucepan. Bring rapidly to a boil, stirring until the sugar is dissolved, and cook to 240° on candy thermometer. Pour on a moist marble slab. When cool, work with a heavy wooden spoon or metal scraper until the fondant becomes white and opaque. Store in a screw top jar (it will keep almost indefinitely in the refrigerator), and when ready to use, warm the amount you need over a very slow fire.

It may be flavored with vanilla extract, instant coffee that has been dissolved in a little hot water, or melted chocolate.

Glossy Chocolate Frosting

4 squares chocolate, melted
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅜ cup boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt the chocolate. Sift the sugar into a mixing bowl, pour on the boiling water, and stir until

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY



ROLL DOUGH, FOLDED SIDE UP, IN AND BACK AND FORTH STROKES



ROLLING AWAY FROM YOU. MOVE DOUGH STRIP. REVERSE DOUGH DURING ROLLING



LAY STRIP ACROSS BOARD, FOLD IN THIRDS. THIS IS A TURN



KEEP TRACK OF TURNS BY PRESSING WITH FINGERS TO INDICATE HOW MANY MADE

the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Blend in the chocolate, butter and vanilla. If frosting gets too stiff, add a little more hot water.

Confectioners' Vanilla Frosting

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
3 to 4 tablespoons boiling water

Sift the sugar into a mixing bowl. Add the vanilla and salt, then stir in the boiling water. Mix ingredients thoroughly.

Mocha Frosting

2 squares chocolate
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ to ½ cup hot coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt the chocolate with the butter and a pinch of salt. Beat in the sugar alternately with the hot coffee until smooth and of a good spreading consistency. Lastly add the vanilla.

Pastry Cream
(Crème Pâtissière)

2 cups milk
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Scald the milk. Beat egg yolks and sugar together with a wire whisk. Add flour mixed with salt. Slowly pour on the hot milk, stirring constantly. Stir over a slow fire until the mixture thickens. Remove and pour into a cold mixing bowl, or if you are in a hurry to use the cream, into a large shallow enamel pan. When cool, add the vanilla, then fold in the whipped cream.

Pastry cream may be flavored with rum or kirsch instead of vanilla.

COFFEE PASTRY CREAM: Blend in 1 to 2 teaspoons of instant coffee dissolved in a little hot water instead of the vanilla.

CHOCOLATE PASTRY CREAM: Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of cool melted chocolate.

PIE CRUST

There are many ways to make pie crust. Standard pie crusts are a mixture of flour, shortening, salt and liquid. They are the ones many cooks approach with the fear, often justified, of failure. There are variations which may prove helpful to the anxious cook. In addition there is the cookie type of dough, often used in Europe for a crust when the filling does not need to be cooked. And there are the crumb crusts, made with cracker or cereal crumbs, which never cause any problems.

Standard Pie Crust

The deceptively simple combination of ingredients has given experienced cooks trouble. The trouble is in the handling. For a tender flaky crust, you need small particles of fat surrounded by enough liquid to hold the mixture together. The type of fat doesn't really matter—it can be butter, vegetable shortening, lard or a blend. It must be cold and firm, worked [illegible] so that it cannot melt, with a light hand. Even pastry blenders, which are excellent, must be used lightly. If all the ingredients, the mixing bowl, and the rolling pin are chilled, it simplifies matters. Melted shortening, forming a solid mass, is what makes a tough crust. So does too much liquid.

Plain Pie Crust I

2¼ cups flour
¾ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
5 to 6 tablespoons ice water

All the ingredients should be cold. Even the flour can be chilled in a mixing bowl in the refrigerator. Cut half the shortening into the flour until the mixture is like coarse meal, using a pastry blender or 2 knives. Cut the rest of the shortening in until the pieces are the size of small peas. Dissolve the salt in 5 tablespoons of ice water. Add water, a little at a time, distributing it evenly all over and mixing it in lightly with a fork. As soon as the mixture holds together stop adding water, wrap it in waxed paper and let it rest in the refrigerator for at least half an hour; chilling firms the fat, making it easier to handle and roll out. The dough can be rolled immediately, but handles better after a rest. If it has been chilled a long time, let it stand at room temperature a little while before rolling out. Makes two 9" crusts.

Plain Pie Crust II

2¼ cups flour
5 tablespoons cold water
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup cold vegetable shortening

This is an easy sure-fire method of handling a plain pie crust, and makes a nice flaky one.

Take ⅓ cup of the flour and blend it with 5 tablespoons of cold water to form a paste. Sift the remaining flour with 1 teaspoon of salt into a large mixing bowl. Cut half the shortening in until the mixture is like coarse meal. Cut the other half in until it is the size of small peas. Add the paste and mix lightly with a large fork. Makes two 9" crusts.

FLAKY PASTRY: Roll the above crust ¼" thick. Dot with 2 to 3 tablespoons of butter cut into small pieces. Fold in half and then in half again. Chill before using.

Hot Water Pie Crust

¾ cup vegetable shortening
¼ cup boiling water
1 tablespoon milk
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt

This method of making pastry produces a crumbly rather than flaky pastry. An electric mixer simplifies the work. Put the shortening into the bowl of the mixer or into a mixing bowl. Pour on the boiling water and milk and beat or mix with a fork until thick and smooth. Sift in the flour and salt. Stir until the dough comes away from the sides of the bowl (don't use the mixer for this step). Wrap in waxed paper and chill for 15 minutes. Makes two 9" crusts. Good for meat pies.

Cream Cheese Pie Crust

1 cup flour
¼ pound cream cheese
¼ pound butter

Work all together in a mixing bowl. Pat into a ball, wrap in waxed paper, and chill in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight. If left overnight, let stand at room temperature for an hour or so before rolling out. Good for any pie, or to cut in small shapes as appetizers.

How to line a flan ring with pastry for French fruit tarts



FOR TART SHELL, ROLL SWEET DOUGH IN CIRCLE LARGE ENOUGH TO OVERLAP FLAN RING



DRAPE DOUGH OVER ROLLING PIN AND UNROLL OVER FLAN RING. SET ON COOKY SHEET



CAREFULLY LINE DOUGH INTO RING, PRESSING IT FIRMLY AROUND SIDES WITH FINGERS



ROLL PIN OVER TOP TO CUT OFF EXCESS DOUGH. TO BAKE, LINE SHELL WITH WAXED PAPER, FILL

Sour Cream Pie Crust

1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅞ cup butter
3 tablespoons sour cream

Sift the flour and salt together into a mixing bowl. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender or two knives. Add the sour cream, a little at a time, working it in lightly with a fork. Form into a ball, wrap in waxed paper, chill in the refrigerator for ½ hour before rolling. Makes two 8"-9" crusts.

Flaky Butter Crust I

1¼ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
¼ cup vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons milk

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Cut in the butter and half the shortening until the mixture is very fine, using a pastry blender or 2 knives. Cut in the rest of the shortening until it is the size of peas. Sprinkle the milk, a little at a time, evenly over the mixture, and stir lightly with a fork until it comes together. Form into a smooth ball and roll out immediately or chill for half an hour. This makes one 9"-10" crust, and is good for Onion Pie or Quiche Lorraine.

Flaky Butter Crust II

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ sticks butter (¼ pound each)
¼ cup ice water

Put the flour on a marble slab or wooden board. Make a well in the center and in it put the salt and butter. Work the ice water into the butter. Cover with the flour and work quickly together with the heel of your hand. Knead lightly for a few seconds. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator for at least ½ hour before rolling out. This makes a good topping for meat and chicken pies.

Brazil Nut Pie Crust

1¾ cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup finely ground Brazil nuts
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or vegetable shortening
¼ cup ice water

Blend the flour, sugar, nuts and salt together in a mixing bowl. Cut in the butter or shortening with a pastry blender or 2 knives. Add the ice water, a little at a time, and stir in with a fork.

Pâte Sucrée
(French Sweet Dough)

1 cup flour
2 ounces butter
¼ cup sugar (4 tablespoons)
2 egg yolks
Few drops vanilla or little grated lemon rind

This dough is used for any sweet pie, and for making shells for fruit tarts. The method differs from the usual way of making pie crust. Put the flour on a marble slab or pastry board. Make a well in the center, and in it put the other ingredients. With your finger tips, work them into a smooth paste. Then push the flour gently over the paste and work it in with the heel of your hand. When the mixture will form a smooth ball, wrap it in waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator for at least ½ hour before rolling out.

Sandbakkelse
(Scandinavian Sweet Dough)

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups flour
½ teaspoon almond extract

Cream the butter. Gradually beat in the sugar. Add the egg and beat well. Blend in the flour and almond extract. Press small pieces of the dough into small fluted tins, beginning at the bottom and working up just to the edge. If you want a design on the inside, flour the outside of another tin, place it inside the first tin and press lightly, then remove. Place tins on a cookie sheet and bake in a 375° oven until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Remove and place tins on a board upside down until the pastry falls out.

Crumb Crust

1½ cups crumbs
¼ cup sugar
½ cup melted butter

The crumbs can be made with graham crackers, vanilla or chocolate wafers, gingersnaps, or a crisp cereal like Cornflakes or Rice Crispies. Roll them very fine with a rolling pin. Blend them with the sugar and butter; the sugar can be either granulated or confectioners' (which makes a softer crust). A little cinnamon, nutmeg or ginger is good with some pies. Press evenly on the bottom and sides of a 9" pie plate. An 8" tin can be placed over the crumbs and pushed around the edge to facilitate this job. Chill for 2 or 3 hours (or longer) in the refrigerator before adding the filling. Or, if you want to use the crust sooner or like it crisper, bake in a 325° oven for 8 to 10 minutes and cool.

Fruit Tarts

Use either of the sweet doughs to line small tart tins. Line with waxed paper and a little rice or beans, to keep paper down. Put on a cookie sheet and bake in a 375° oven about 25 to 30 minutes until firm and just turning color. They should not actually brown at all. Remove paper and cool. Partly fill with crème pâtissière (see Fillings) or with sweetened flavored whipped cream. Cover with fresh fruit—strawberries, raspberries, cherries, blueberries, pineapple sections, sliced bananas, white grapes or sliced peaches. Brush with glaze, either apricot (see French Apple tart) or red glaze (melt red currant jelly with a little water, then strain). Serve fairly soon so the crust doesn't become soggy.

French Apple Tart

1 recipe pâte sucrée
1 pound cooking apples
Granulated sugar
Hot apricot glaze

Make the crust in a 9" pie plate or, better still, in a flan ring. Chill pastry for ½ hour before rolling. Line the pie plate or flan ring and chill again while you peel, quarter and core the apples. Fill the pastry almost to the top with sliced apples. The top layer should be made with evenly sliced apples, arranged in overlapping circles. Start at the outside edge and cover the top; place the apples neatly and at the same distance apart, covering the whole. Make a rose (see) in the center. Dust well with sugar. Bake in a 400° oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove, brush well with hot apricot glaze (heat a jar of apricot jam with 1 tablespoon water. Strain.)

Apple Marmalade Pie

6 to 8 large cooking apples
½ cup orange marmalade
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sour cream
Pie crust for 2-crust 9" pie

Any of the pie crust recipes may be used. Pare, core and slice the apples. Blend in the marmalade and nutmeg lightly with a fork. Place in a pie plate lined with pastry. Spoon the sour cream over the top. Cover with pastry, pricked to allow steam to escape. Bake in a 425° oven for 40 to 50 minutes, until golden brown.

Fried Pies

Make any standard pie crust recipe, using 2 cups of flour. Roll out ¼" thick, and cut into 4" rounds. Place 2 tablespoons of jam or applesauce in the center. Brush edges with cold water. Fold over to make turnover, and press the edges very firmly together, with a fork. Fry in deep fat at 385°, 2 or 3 at a time, until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve hot with cream.

Savory Tarts

The following French specialties make excellent luncheon dishes served with a tossed green salad.

Quiche Lorraine

1 9" pie crust
½ pound bacon
¼ pound Swiss cheese
4 eggs
2 cups light cream
1 tablespoon melted butter
Salt, cayenne, nutmeg

Bake the pie crust in a 425° oven for about 10 minutes, until lightly browned. Reduce the oven temperature to 350°. Cook the bacon until nicely browned. Remove, drain on absorbent paper, and break or cut into small pieces. Cut the cheese into the same size pieces. Arrange them both in the bottom of the pie. Beat the eggs slightly with a rotary beater. Stir in the cream and melted butter, and season lightly with salt and a pinch of cayenne and nutmeg. Strain over the bacon and cheese. Bake on the middle rack of the preheated oven until the custard is set, about 45 minutes. Let stand about 15 minutes, and serve warm.

Onion Pie

1 9" pastry shell
8 slices bacon
1 pound large yellow onions, thinly sliced
3 eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons chopped chives

Use any of the recipes for regular pie crust (Flaky Butter Crust I is good). Prick with a fork and bake in a 425° oven for about 12 minutes, until golden brown.

Meanwhile cook the bacon in a heavy skillet until crisp. Remove, drain on absorbent paper and crumble. Cook the sliced onion over a gentle heat in the bacon fat until soft but not brown, about 10 minutes. Beat the eggs slightly. Blend in the sour cream, bacon, onion, chives, 1 teaspoon or so of salt and a little white pepper. Place in the baked shell and cook for 30 to 40 minutes in a 300° oven until set and lightly browned. Serve warm.

STRUDEL

Making strudel differs from making the other pastries we have been discussing, since instead of having everything cold or chilled, the ingredients, utensils and room should all be warm. Knead the dough itself well for elasticity, and after a proper rest, first roll it and then gently stretch to the necessary paper thinness. The important things are the warm temperature, the kneading, and the careful stretching.

Strudel Dough

1 *egg*
2 *tablespoons melted butter*
2 *cups sifted flour*
¾ *cup warm water*

Have all the ingredients at room temperature. Beat the egg slightly with a fork in a large mixing bowl. Add the melted butter and flour and blend with a fork. Work in the water with your fingers, a little at a time. As soon as the mixture holds together, turn it out on a lightly floured wooden board (enamel or marble are too cool). Knead about 10-15 minutes, slapping the dough down hard on the board occasionally. When you are through it should not be a bit sticky, and should be very elastic. Cover with a warm bowl, which should not touch the dough, and let rest for at least 30 minutes. In the meantime, prepare desired filling.

Cover a table measure about 30" x 42" with a clean cloth, large enough to hang over the edge. Sprinkle cloth lightly and evenly with flour. Place the dough in the center and roll it out with a rolling pin as far as it will go easily. Brush with melted butter. Take off your rings and flour your hands. Start pulling the dough very gently with the back of your hands. Begin in the middle and work slowly all around. It takes a little time, but hurry or carelessness may cause holes. When the dough is fairly thin, you can anchor it to one corner of the table, then pull until it completely covers the table and hangs over the edge. (It should be so thin and transparent that you could read a newspaper through it.) Brush with melted butter and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes to dry a little. (All this brushing with butter may make the strudel crisp rather than very flaky, but much easier to handle.) Cover with desired filling.

Pull or cut off the thick edges below the table top. Roll the strudel by lifting the cloth at the filling end, fold the dough over the filling, then hold the cloth high and the strudel will roll over itself like a huge jelly roll. Roll onto a greased large shallow baking pan. Brush with butter and bake in a 425° oven for half an hour. Brush occasionally with melted butter. Serve warm. If the strudel is made ahead of time, reheat it in a slow oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Strudel Fillings

Flaky strudel dough lends itself to both sweet and savory fillings and can therefore be served either as a main dish or as a dessert. In addition to the mixtures given below, you might also like to try cauliflower or lobster strudel.

Cherry Strudel

2 cups dry bread crumbs
3 to 4 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped almonds
2 cups pitted dark sweet cherries, chopped
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 3-oz. or package cream cheese
1 cup sour cream

Fry the bread crumbs in butter until nicely browned. After the dough has been stretched, brushed with melted butter and rested, sprinkle the crumbs evenly over ¾ of it. Cover with the almonds, cherries, and sprinkle with the sugar which has been mixed with the lemon rind. Dot with small bits of cream cheese and sour cream.

Cabbage Strudel

1 medium size cabbage
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons butter, melted

Core and finely chop the cabbage. Mix with the salt, sugar and butter. Place in a shallow baking pan and cook in a moderate oven at 350° for ½ hour. Cool. Spread on the prepared strudel dough. It may be dotted with 2 to 3 tablespoons of sour cream if you wish.

Apple Strudel

1 cup dry bread crumbs
3 to 4 tablespoons butter
4-6 large cooking apples
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Fry the bread crumbs in butter until nicely browned. Peel and core the apples, cut into small dice, and mix with the grated lemon rind. After the dough has been stretched, brushed with melted butter and rested, sprinkle ¾ of the surface evenly with the fried crumbs. Cover with the apples, then the raisins and nuts, and lastly the sugar which has been mixed with the cinnamon.

Cream Strudel

1 cup bread crumbs
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons sugar
4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup sour cream
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped almonds

Fry the bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons of butter until nicely browned (the bread crumbs help keep the dough dry and the filling from soaking into it). After the dough has been stretched, brushed with melted butter and rested, sprinkle ¾ of it with the crumbs. Cream the sugar and 4 tablespoons of butter. Blend in the egg yolks and lemon rind. Stiffly beat the egg whites and fold in alternately with the sour cream. Place over the crumbs and sprinkle over the top the raisins and almonds.

Basic steps in making strudel



WORK STRUDEL MIXTURE WITH HAND UNTIL IT HOLDS TOGETHER



ON LIGHTLY FLOURED BOARD, KNEAD AND SLAP DOUGH VIGOROUSLY



USING FLAILING MOTION, SLAP DOUGH DOWN HARD ON BOARD



AFTER DOUGH HAS RESTED, QUICKLY ROLL OUT ON FLOURED SHEET



BEFORE STRETCHING, B WITH MELTED BUTTER



PUT BACK OF HA[illegible] DOUGH, PULL OUT GENTLY [illegible] ALL SIDES



TRIM OFF THICK EDGES HANGING OVER TABLE, BRUSH WITH BUTTER



SPRINKLE FILLING OVER STRUDEL, COVERING THREE QUARTERS



LIFT UP EDGE OF SHEET, ROLL UP STRUDEL LIKE JELLY ROLL



TO BAKE, BRUSH WITH BUTTER TO MAKE CRIS

Technique demonstrated by Olga Gegesi

Shopping information for cook book cover, page 196.

NORTHWOODS FLAVOR



Hiawatha

WILD RICE
ancake Mix

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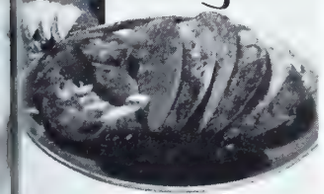
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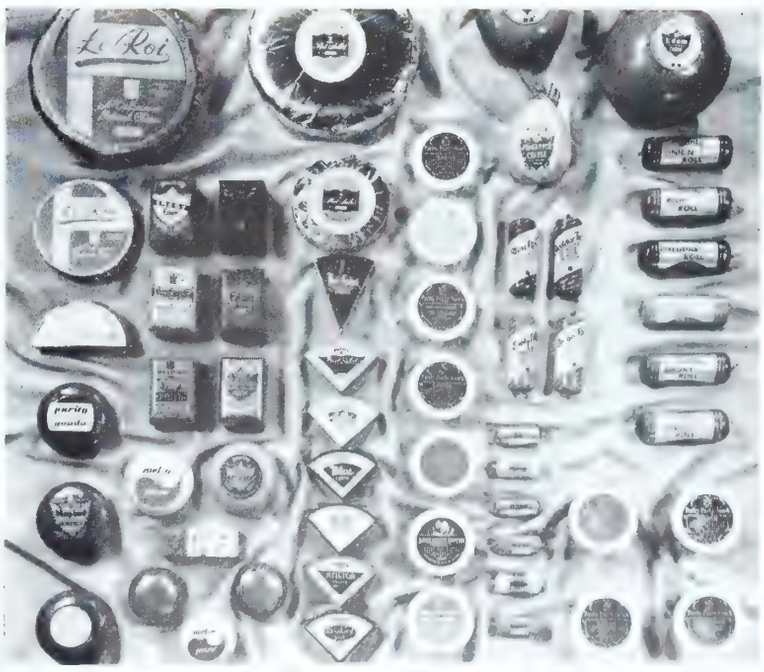
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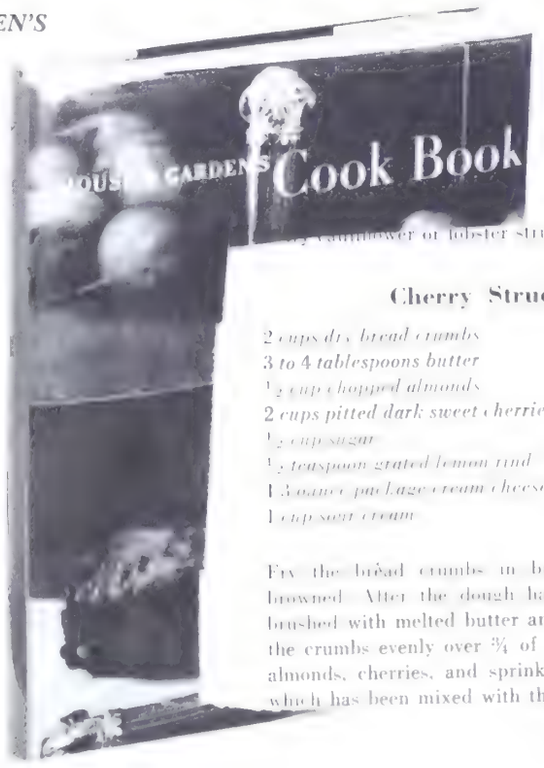
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Cherry Strudel

2 cups dry bread crumbs
3 to 4 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped almonds
2 cups pitted dark sweet cherries, chopped
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup sour cream

Fry the bread crumbs in butter until nicely browned. After the dough has been stretched, brushed with melted butter and rested, sprinkle the crumbs evenly over ¾ of it. Cover with the almonds, cherries, and sprinkle with the sugar which has been mixed with the lemon rind. Dot

Ever since HOUSE & GARDEN started to run detachable cook book sections in each issue of the magazine, we have been asked if we intended to publish these recipes in durable book form. Now—at last—the answer is "Yes."

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ed butter and rest book is decorated throughout with
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apples, then the ra the best-looking cook book on the
sugar which has be a Christmas present for relatives

Cre

1 cup bread crumbs
6 tablespoons butte
1 tablespoons suga
4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon grated
1 cup sour cream
½ cup seedless rais
½ cup chopped alm

Fry the bread crum
until nicely brown
keep the dough dr
into it), yet the results will please the most discriminating gourmet. Even a beginner can use this book and use it successfully; the experienced cook will find it a mine of new and intriguing ideas.

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No matter which category you are in, this book will take the myste out of gourmet cooking and make you a better cook. It is the key t pleasanter, more varied meals (but *without added drudgery*), and you family and friends will be quick to compliment you.

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DICTIONARY OF COOKING TERMS A clear and authoritative glossary of the words cooks use

HORS D'OEUVRE Eggs, hot and cold—Fish and shellfish for the first course—Hot and cold meat hors d'oeuvre—Quick pâté—Hors d'oeuvre salads

SOUP Hot soups, iced soups, jellied soups—Soups for a first course and soups that are a meal in themselves

EGG AND CHEESE Scrambled eggs—Eggs en cocotte—Shirred eggs—Eggs molded in timbales—Omelets—Soufflés—Four hot cheese recipes

FISH Basic rule for cooking fish—Fish en papillote, using aluminum foil—Broiled fish—Grilled fish—Sautéed fish—Oven fried fish—Poached fish—Shellfish

BEEF Grades and cuts of beef—Roast beef—Filet of beef—Chateaubriand—Tournedos—Beef Stroganoff—Four basic ways to cook steak—Boiled beef

LAMB Standard lamb cuts—Roast leg of lamb—Saddle of lamb—Crown roast—Baron of lamb—Rack of lamb—Shoulder—Chops—Lamb steaks

PORK Standard pork cuts—Roast leg of pork—Loin of pork—Pork sukiyaki—Sausages—Choucroute garni

VEAL Standard veal cuts—Scallops—Terrine of veal—Paupiettes—Chops—Veal stews—Cold veal recipes

POULTRY Roast chicken—Fried chicken—Chicken curry—Chicken breasts—Stewed fowl—Chicken paprika—Roast turkey—Roast duck

GAME Venison—Rabbit and hare—Wild duck—Doves—Grouse—Partridge—Pheasant—Snipe—Wild goose—Wild turkey—Quail

BARBECUE AND ROTISSERIE How to barbecue steak—Kebabs—Barbecuing lamb—Ham steak—Hamburgers—Sausages—Barbecuing chicken—Turkey—Duckling—Fish—Basic rotisserie suggestions

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PASTA AND RICE Spaghetti and sauces for it—Noodles—Macaroni—Lasagna—Ravioli—Gnocchi—Main course rice dishes

VEGETABLE Asparagus—Artichokes—Fennel—Corn—Eggplant—Zucchini—Acorn squash—Peppers—Spinach—Lettuce—Broccoli—Brussels sprouts—Potatoes

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DESSERT Apple desserts—Other fruit desserts: strawberries, peaches, pears, pineapple, chestnuts—Crêpes and fritters—Soufflé—Frozen desserts

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THE CLASSIC TODDY

And other chill-chasers



By James A. Beard

Hot alcoholic drinks date from an era long before central heating. When or where the first of these excellent chill-chasers was invented, no one knows, but by medieval times the English were imbibing large amounts of mulls—wine, ale or cider heated with spices and slightly sweetened. No wonder these hot brews were popular, for the drafty castles and houses of that day were decidedly uncomfortable during the winter season.

The toddy

The toddy—a heartier and, to me, more satisfying drink than the mulls—was a later invention; it had to await the prevalent use of whiskies. There are indications that toddies were first made and popularized in the American colonies, and it is quite logical that such a hot mixture with a whiskey base should have been invented by the colonials. The winters in the new land were often more severe than in England, and many a colonial farmer had his own convenient still in which he made whiskies from the grains he grew. Whiskies then must have been rough and harsh on the tongue since they were not aged and mellowed as our commercial products are today. The addition of the sugar and spices smoothed the taste, and the hot water put a glow on a long cold winter night.

The term "toddy" is a vulgarization of a Hindustani word *tari tadi* and was first used for a West Indian drink made of palmyra palm and coconut. But by 1786 "toddy" was in wide use in America as the name of the hot spiced whiskey.

Apparently the early toddy had some enemies, as indicated in this quote from *Ansley's Pleader's Guide:*

"First count's for that with divers jugs,
Of wit, twelve pots, twelve cups, twelve mugs,
Of certain vulgar drink called Toddy,
Did Gull did sluice said Gudgeon's body."

The toddy may have been considered vulgar by some at first, but by mid-19th century it was accepted in the best of homes as part of the regular routine. Many a Victorian mother administered toddies to her husband and children to ward off colds, fevers, chills, ague and miscellaneous aches and pains. Indeed, I first remember this hot steamy brew as something delicious I was given when winter brought me sniffles and sneezes. I soon realized, however, that grown-ups were either far more subject to colds than I was, or else that they enjoyed this so-called "cold cure" for its own delectable and heart-warming qualities. Toddies were frequently served at our house when guests came by on a crisp night or cold Sunday afternoon, or when we had been out for a winter drive or walk through the bracing air. My father would get out the toddy glasses and the ceremony would begin. Here is the recipe we used:

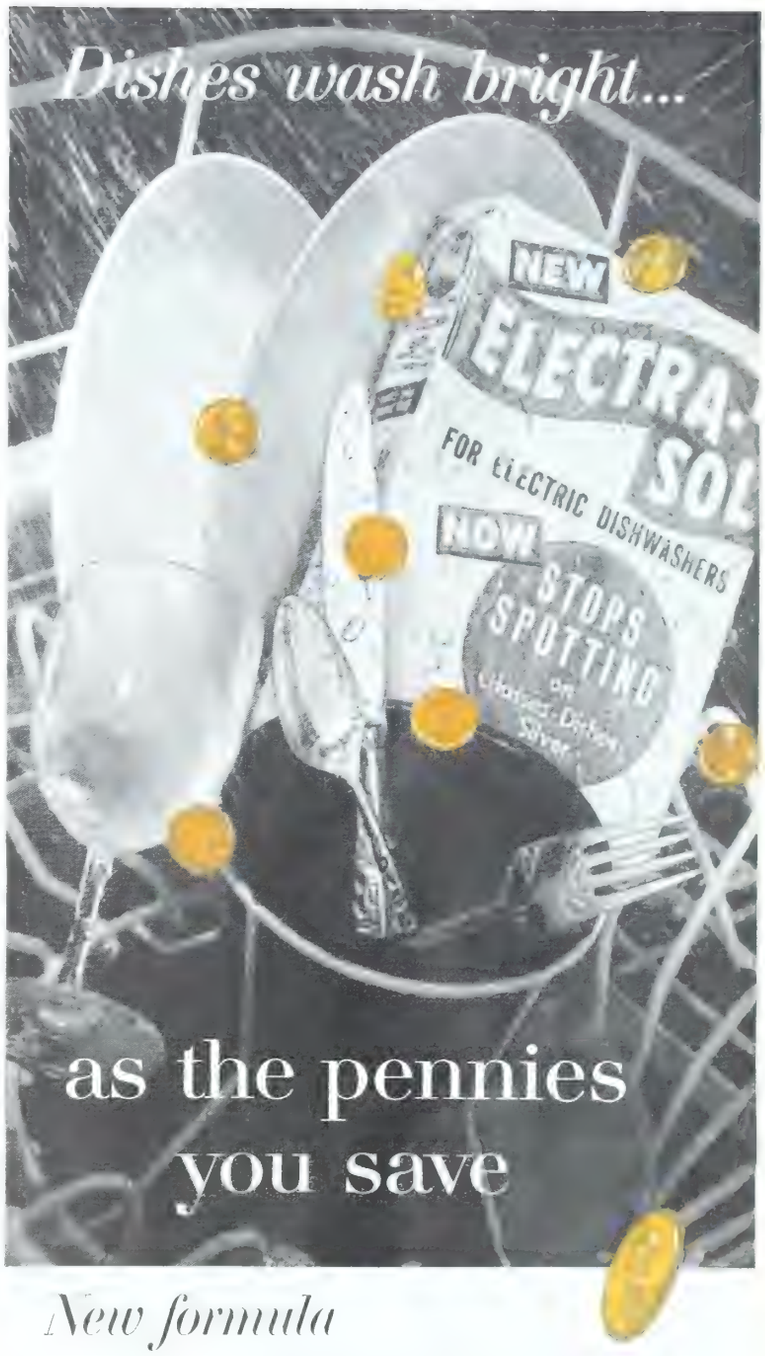
In each toddy glass (or heavy old-fashioned glass) place a silver spoon. This will keep the glass from cracking when hot water is added. To each glass add:

1 *lump of sugar*
1 *slice of lemon stuck with 2 cloves*
A good slug (more than 2 ounces, preferably 3) of fine whiskey
Boiling water to taste

Stir and sip as hot as possible.

VARIATIONS: Once invented, the toddy, like most drinks, became subject to many variations. People began adding any type of liquor. The whiskey toddy is the true classic and, I think, the best, though I also find that cognac makes a superb version. Rum makes a fine toddy but needs an added dash of nutmeg and can be made with lime instead of lemon, for rum and lime seem to go together. Gin toddy is popular with many, though I find it less satisfactory. If you use it, add a dash of bitters. I have heard of vodka toddy, but I find the idea rather startling. The only flavor would be that of lemon and spice. Some people even make cold toddies by adding ice and cold water in-

(Continued on next page)



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THE CLASSIC TODDY

stead of hot. If you must have your toddy cold, use still, not sparkling, water.

Grog

Several drinks are closely related to the toddy in combining liquor, sugar, lemon and/or spice and water, hot or cold. Grog, for example. The term "grog" was originally applied to the rum and water mixture that was the daily dole of the British navy for hundreds of years. But grog now means a hot rum drink, actually rum toddy. To me grog is an integral part of winter in Paris. About midway through a chilly morning, when you have been wandering about Paris streets for an hour or so and are beginning to tingle with the cold, you drop into a small bar and order a hot grog. Ah, what a glowing sensation as you sip!

To make a proper hot grog, follow the recipe above for toddy, but use a good dark rum, about 3 ounces. I like a dark Puerto Rican rum, a dark Haitian or a good Jamaican. As with toddy, many people use other liquors and still call the drink grog, but your true grog is made with rum.

Hot-buttered rum

Canadians and New Englanders have their own hot rum drink that has grown in popularity throughout North America: hot buttered rum. This extra-rich hot drink is especially suitable in cold northern climates. There are many versions of the hot buttered rum, but here is my favorite:

In a porcelain or pewter mug place:
1 *lump of sugar*
1 *slice of lemon stuck with a clove*
1 *stick of cinnamon*
2-3 *ounces of good* dark *rum*

Fill the mug with boiling cider or water and float a pat of butter on top. Stir and drink.

I once knew a man in the Pacific Northwest who was a hot buttered rum fan and who had his own special version of this drink. He insisted the only fine buttered rum was sweetened, not with sugar, but with a rare honey—the honey made by wild bees on a small island in the Columbia River. This particular honey, so he claimed, had a unique flavor especially suited to the drink. Each summer he made a pilgrimage to the island and braved the stings of angry, undomesticated bees in order to put by his supply of honey for the winter hot buttered rum season! Fine drinks he made, it is true, but I doubt if all that effort is necessary for the rest of us. If you like honey for sweetening, try a small spoonful of any commercial brand. I'm sure it will do almost as well.

The Sling

The Sling is another drink related to the toddy. This, too, is credited to America and is properly made with gin. Simply make a gin toddy (with or without the lemon) and grate a little nutmeg on top. Whiskey and brandy slings may be created the same way. The sling, however, did not start as a hot drink. An early English dictionary lists it as an American drink composed of gin, soda water, ice and lemon slices. This version was served with a straw, and when first introduced into England in the 19th century was frowned upon by the upper classes who thought sipping liquids through a straw was a disgusting practice. Francatelli, Queen Victoria's chef, finally gave the sling his endorsement with the following words: "I fear that very genteel persons will be shocked at my words; but when I tell them that the very act of imbibition through a straw prevents the gluttonous absorption of large and baneful quantities of drink, they will, I make no doubt, accept the vulgar precept for the sake of its protection against sudden inebriety."

The Sangaree

The Sangaree was originally a West Indian drink called Sangris and made of Madeira, sugar, lime juice, water and sometimes spice. Later it became a cold version of the sling: a lump of sugar, 2-3 ounces of liquor, plenty of ice and grated nutmeg on top.

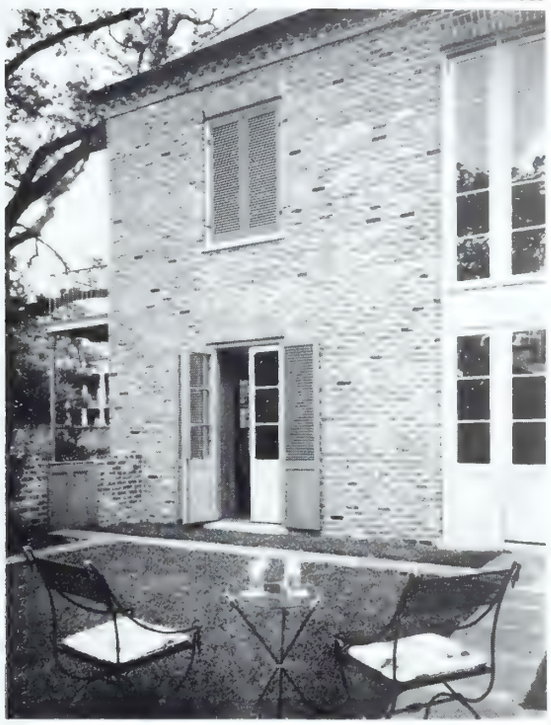
But it is the hot drinks—the combination of hot water, spices and liquor—that are most effective on a cold fall or winter day. They are at their best taken after a crisp afternoon spent watching a football game or hiking through the woods to see the fall colors or the turning leaves. They belong to the season when the frost is on the pumpkin and the first chill of winter sends a tingle down your spine. Central heating or no, on such a day a toddy tastes superb.

FIGHT HEART DISEASE

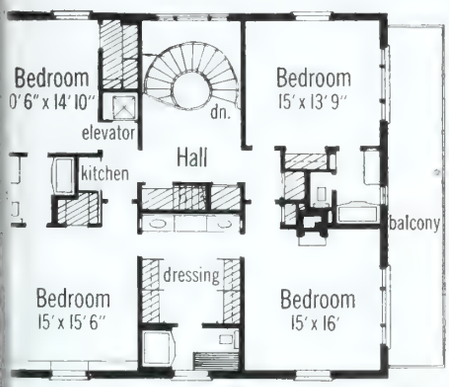
INFORMALITY IN FORMAL GUISE

continued from page 139

Modern conveniences enhance Georgian charm



Brick walled garden at rear of house affords quiet outdoor living area. Glass wall, two stories high, is contemporary device to bring light into stair hall, but its design is in keeping with Georgian architecture.



On second floor stair hall gives access to four spacious bedrooms—also an elevator and tiny kitchenette. Two front rooms share large dressing room, with two basins built into counter cabinet. The other bathroom fixtures are in a separate compartment.



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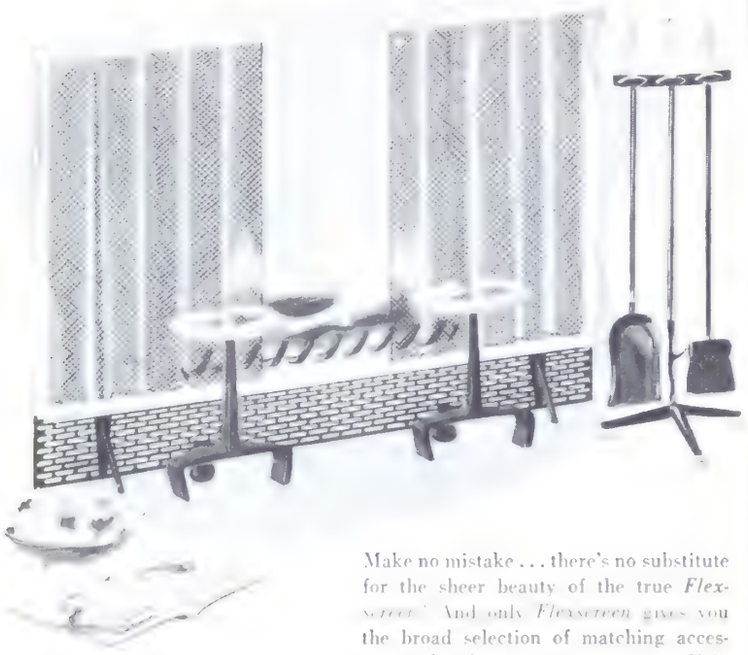
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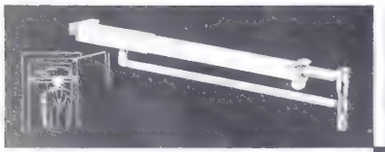
KV FIXTURES



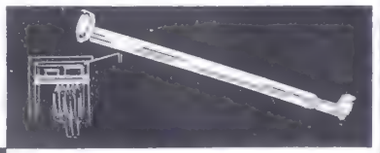


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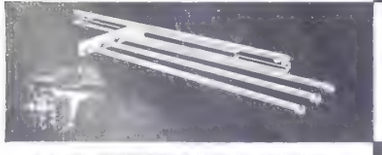
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SECLUSION CLOSE TO TOWN

continued from page 145

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It, too, is enhanced by serene planting below



KERTESZ

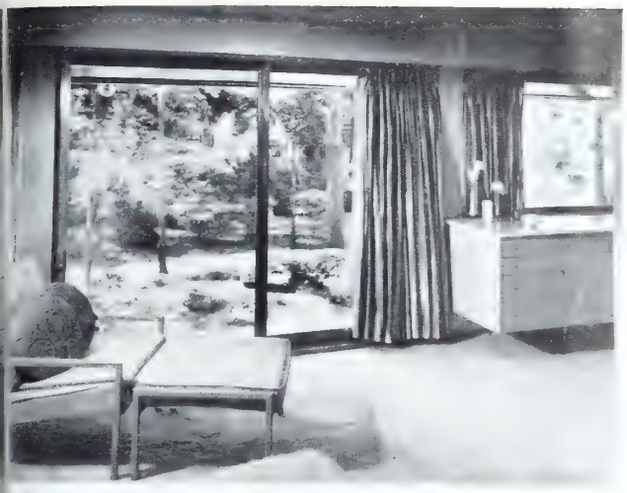
White onyx countertop runs length of windows in master bathroom and adjoining dressing area. Curtains of steel gray dress silk are a quiet contrast to white mosaic tiles of walls and floor. At right is dental lavatory for brushing teeth.



On second floor closets and bath create a sound buffer between master bedroom and son's room. Both rooms have generous storage space, wide windows. Master bedroom looks down on garden; son's room, on the lily pool.

In master bedroom serene atmosphere is achieved by white walls, hand loomed off-white rug. Double headboard is covered with pandanus cloth. Switches at beds control lights, start bathroom heater, open kitchen door.

Continued on page 176



Window wall brings Japanese garden upstairs right into the master bedroom. Gray draperies, off-white chaise longue upholstery do not compete with outdoor scene but onyx top cabinet, actually in dressing area, is a lively yellow.



Storage between the dressing area and stair hall (see plan, left) houses TV which can be viewed from beds, also a large walk-in closet.



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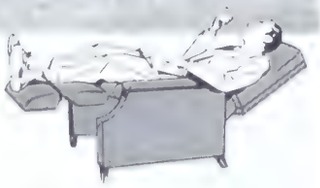
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SECLUSION CLOSE TO TOWN

continued from page 175

KERTES



Kitchen window wall admits a restful vista of the reflecting pool, creates a pleasant spot for breakfasting. Peninsula counter divides this area from work center, adjoins door to the dining room.



In utility room long wall is lined with equipment: washer, dryer, sink, under-counter freezer and second refrigerator. Small door at end is pass-through for milk.



Work center is time-tested U type with peninsula extension. S face burners are built into counter at left, ovens into oppo wall. Copper hood makes handsome accent on gray ceramic tile wa

NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

continued from page 105

you wrap, smooth the plastic closely over the metal, squeezing out as much air as you can. Then you're all set for the next party.



riend of mine who recently in-ested in a new automatic washer was dismayed to hear the installa-ion man say: "Don't wash more han two sheets in one load." Since er household consists of her hus-and, herself, two small boys and maid, two sheets to a load would ean five loads at least, all white nes, just to get through a week's heets. If she had week-end guests, nd she often does, there would be nother load or two. Her enthusi-sm for the new machine was wan-g fast. But I felt sure someone long the line had misunderstood, I took up the matter with the anufacturer's home economist. urned out that someone had.

To begin with, "two sheets" eans two double sheets. Three ngle sheets are reasonably equiv-ent. It's true, theoretically, that e washing action is not quite as fficient when a load is composed tirely of large pieces—the water n't flush through it as easily. ut then, sheets aren't likely to as dirty as small boys' overalls, they don't really need as vig-ous a washing. My authority nfessed to having loaded as any as four single sheets at a ne in her own washer. The worst at can happen, she said, is that e big pieces might get tangled into a ball and stop the ma-ine, in which case you do the vious thing: turn off the current d untangle them. "Common nse," she added, "is all you ed." That made sense to me.

* * *

Did you ever hear of starch-g sheets? It was a Jamaican ousekeeper who first mentioned to me and I quickly dismissed e idea as a piece of Calypso aintness. Thought of it again, ough, months later, and I got rious to see what would hap-n. So I dissolved a quarter of a p of instant starch in a pint or of cold water and poured it o the washer while the tub was filling for the last rinse. What happened was that everything in the load—sheets, pillowcases, napkins and a few shirts—ironed like a dream. Not a speck of stiff-ness—too little starch for that. But the sheets and cases were the smoothest I'd ever slept on.

* * *

Most unattractive sight I've seen lately—and I've seen it in more than one house—is a white vinyl floor strewn with transparent plas-tic mats. Presumably these "anti-macassars" were put there to keep the floor clean but they certainly ruin the looks of it. Why have a white floor in the first place, if you want to shrug off the job of keep-ing it clean?

The trouble, I suspect, is that people confuse "easy-to-clean" with "soil resistant." White under-foot is bound to show dirt. Still, vinyl is, relatively speaking, easy-to-clean—easier in fact than many housekeepers make it. Fairly fre-quent mopping with plain water plus an occasional dry buffing with a floor machine is all the manufac-turers say it needs. Wax is not imperative but if you like a high gloss they suggest a thin coat of a self-polishing liquid designed especially for vinyl. Simoniz "Childproof" Vinyl Floor Wax and Johnson's "Klear" are both good, and some flooring makers put out waxes of their own. They discourage eager-beaver polishing with hard paste waxes though. Since vinyl doesn't absorb wax, you only build up a thick coat-ing which will eventually get streaked and dirty and dim the color of the floor. When a light-colored vinyl floor gets very soiled it can be cleaned with a liquid detergent. But don't wipe it up immediately. Leave it there a few minutes to dissolve the dirt.

What you must never, never do to a vinyl floor is scrub it with steel wool or a scouring powder.

* * *

Electronic miracles are dan-dy, but sometimes an old-fash-ioned tool with a new twist can do as much to make life happier. I am gloating now over my new mixing bowl—a plain white pottery bowl distinguished from thousands of others by the simple fact that it has a well formed pouring spout. Saves no end of trouble and mess when it comes to transferring thin mixtures like popover batter to baking cups, liquid aspics to molds, ice cream mixtures to the freezer contain-er. The bowl is made by Arabia of Finland, imported here by La Cuisiniere. END



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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

By Diana Bryan

"We absolutely will not have more than fifteen people for cocktails," Bertha Bruce said the other day, "and always, always, always, an extra man."

I understood the fifteen-people limit—makes all the difference between a party and a crush. But I was curious about the extra man.

"Makes all the girls perk up," she explained. "Then you'll never find three women gabbing in a corner about their diets. The men are more attentive, too, when there's a little competition. If the extra man's a stranger to everyone else, so much the better. But sometimes we ask an old friend whose wife is away."

Must remember that.

* * *

I used to think a well made drink, at the right moment, tasted just as good whether you served it in a glass from the five-and-ten or in fancy crystal. I've learned better. But even now I'm sometimes surprised by the difference a beautiful glass makes. Last week, for instance, Elsie offered us all drinks after we'd spent the whole afternoon at her house trying to get the lists in shape for the Community Fund Drive. Since she has no help, she made no attempt to be fancy—just fixed a drink for each of us in the kitchen, and brought them out on a simple wooden tray. But when she handed them to us, the impromptu refreshment suddenly became a party. She had just restocked her bar cupboard with a set of Swedish cut crystal by Kosta. The pattern is a new one called "Vicke"—just a simple crisscross design on a plain straight shape with a slightly rounded, weighted base. But it sparkles beautifully and the surface texture gives a very pleasant feeling as you turn the glass in your hand. I specially liked the proportions of the double old-fashioned that held my drink. Gave me such a nice lift that when I was finished I could have tackled those lists all over again.

* * *

Maybe another reason that drink at Elsie's tasted so good to me was the pair of surprises she produced to go with it. One of the old-fashioned glasses on her tray contained what appeared to be raw carrot sticks. Turned out they were dilled carrots that come in a jar from Maison Glass in New York. Another old-fashioned held dilled celery from the same place. Both had a delightful flavor—tangy but subtly spiced. They were ice cold and surprisingly crisp. "I always keep a few jars in the refrigerator," she explained, "so I'll have something besides nuts and crackers to offer when there's no time to scrub vegetables." Smart idea.

* * *

Went to the Bartons' for Sunday supper a few weeks ago. No party—just Don and me and the Sweeneys who live next door. But Lou's setting was so charming I want to make a list of everything she used, before I forget it. Dark mahogany table, to start with—the Early American drop leaf that came from Alex's grandmother. Place mats of striped cotton, in greens and yellow-greens. Napkins in solid colors to harmonize. Three blue, green, three yellow-green. The centerpiece: an iron pot filled with luscious red apples topped with an old-fashioned horse weathervane. White milk glass candlesticks with red candles. Goblets of white milk glass, too. She had wood service plates and tiny wood dishes for salt, each paired with a demitasse spoon. The napkin was placed at the top of each place setting, instead of at the left, and on it were laid two teaspoons. These and the rest of the flatware were what really set the theme. They were a new pattern in Oneidacraft stainless steel made by Oneida Silversmiths—



STAINLESS STEEL AFTER PAUL REVERE

same people who make Community Plate and Heirloom Sterling. "Paul Revere" is the name and the design is very similar to the old fiddle-shape. Would look wonderful with pewter plates or willowware. But if you used it with modern china, I bet everybody would say the two were made for each other.

Never thought I'd come to using paper place mats. But the ones I bought last week are a very special paper made in Japan of fiber from the kozo tree. It has a smooth dull finish and a neatly torn edge like the Japanese book and wrapping papers. But it was the coloring and the stenciled patterns that inspired me to invest in the mats. One design I bought has dark blue borders across the top and bottom edges and, across the center, three large decorative motifs in blue and terra cotta on a natural ground. Can't tell for sure whether they're meant to be flowers, butterflies or seed pods, but it



WASHABLE PLACE MATS OF PAPER

doesn't matter. My teak plates and dark blue linen napkins look very handsome with that set. The other design has a deep border on all four sides of mustard-gold and in the center an intricate, stylized leaf pattern in gold, blue and terra cotta. That one is called "Trees" and it looks best, I find, under plain white china with plain napkins to match either the blue or the terra cotta.

Though the mats weren't expensive, I hesitated a bit at first since I didn't imagine I could use them more than once or twice. But I was assured that you can wipe them clean with a damp sponge, or even dunk them in warm water and detergent, let them drip dry and if necessary, press them with a steam iron. Found them at the Stark-Valla shop on Eighth Street in New York. Have decided to order half a dozen more in assorted designs to use as "tray cloths" for come-and-get-it suppers.

* * *

A wedding gives you a fine chance to window shop. Though most of the bride's presents are likely to be run-of-the-mill, you'll always see two or three more imaginative offerings—the things you might not come across in a shop for another year. And if you know the bride's mother well enough you can usually find out which shop they came from. At Mary Dawson's I specially admired a pair of over-size brandy snifters filled with twinkling glass bubbles. Didn't quite understand the point of the bubbles (except that they were pretty) until I talked with Mrs. Dawson a few



GLASS BUBBLES HOLD THE FLOWERS

days after the wedding. They're for flower arrangements, she explained. You float the bubbles in a little water, then stick the flowers between them as you would in a flower holder. The stems are supposed to be cut short enough so that the whole bouquet is contained inside the brandy snifter. Seems the combination of the bubbles and the curved shape of the snifter traps enough moisture to keep the flowers fresh for a couple of weeks. It's one of Edward Langbein's bright ideas, which Mary saw when she was trousseau shopping—so she put them at the top of her list of "Hints for People who Ask You What to Give Me." They weren't fabulously expensive, Mrs. Dawson explained, so there was no danger of embarrassing anyone. Think I'll use them to start my own list of "Hints to the Family for Christmas."

* * *

Saw a handsome double-decker chafing dish at the gift shop that struck me as a smart space-saver for a buffet. Consisted of two two-quart cookers, each with its own burner, all of which fitted into a tall rectangular stand. The whole thing was brass except for the black handles of the chafing dishes and the wide circular inlays of turquoise enamel in the covers. A George Briard design, the label said. I like a server that doesn't take up too much room because you can make a table look so much prettier, I think, if you can spread out the plates, napkins and silver.

END

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10 WAYS TO LOOK AT TULIPS *continued from page 149*

Whatever the effect you want to create with tulips, the rules for choosing, buying, planting and caring for your bulbs are substantially the same in every instance. The most important one is to buy your bulbs from a dealer whose reputation is established and, whether through the mails or at the seedsman's counter, avoid the obvious "bargains." For any but good quality bulbs you may be wasting your money. Size alone is no criterion; bulb sizes vary greatly among species and varieties. Second rule: choose widely among the available flower sizes, types, bloom periods and, of course, colors. Don't be afraid to mix tulip colors boldly. Bold use of color does not, however, call exclusively for bold colors. The cumulative impact of many massed flowers with little or no visible foliage is very great, and the less blatant shades and the many handsome pastels present the richest vein for exploration.

Third rule is to prepare the ground deeply before planting. This does not mean plying it with fertilizers (although annual spring topdressings are advisable), but digging it thoroughly, with generous supplements of peatmoss and 10 or 50 pounds of superphosphate per 1,000 square feet mixed through the bed. For small groups of bulbs, spot digging is suitable. But simply digging a hole in old ground and popping in the bulb, while it will get you a flower next spring, will not lead to the best results. Remember also that once the bulb is planted, you cannot re-work your soil effectively without either destroying or lifting and, later, replanting the bulbs.

Few tulip plantings will remain at peak effectiveness for more than a few years. Shallow planting (with 3 inches or less of soil over the tops of the bulbs) will result in more rapid increase in bulbs and consequently of flowers the second and perhaps third year. But the plantings will be more likely to succumb to disease or to suffer from crowding and play out than would be the case with deep-set bulbs (6 to 10 or even 12 inches). Deep planting may mean longer bulb life up to 5 years in some cases, and induce larger flowers. But the bulbs will increase very slowly, if at all. If you wish to leave your bulbs in place for more than a season, plant them deeply enough so that you may set out other plants, both annuals and perennials, over and among them to provide later flowers and hide the unsightly tulip foliage as it matures and browns off. The tulip species (still often listed in catalogues as "botanical" tulips) do best when left in the ground to multiply from year to year. With all types, and whatever the depth, first year plantings should be mulched over winter with straw, leaves or salt marsh hay.

As for varieties to buy, the choice is as wide as the spectrum. Every good dealer has an adequate selection, and your own choice is as reliable as ours and twice as enjoyable to make.

GENEREU



A garden of tulips alone depends for its effectiveness on careful cho and placing of bulbs. Use double as well as single flowered forms o ering five weeks' bloom, with lower growing varieties in front of tal



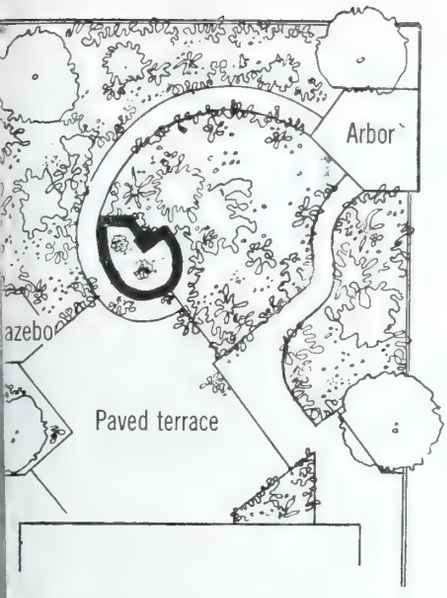
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nts of the Paul Porters in making a garden of their
ventional Washington backyard, right and page 148.

sion and effect of space are created by subtly
ing paths, the corner dining arbor, small central
and latticed summer house. Well chosen shrubs and
ll trees unify structural elements of the intricate plan.

To bring out the full beauty of tulips,

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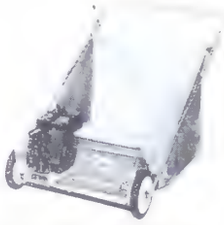
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KERTESZ



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...MAN



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H&G's GARDENER'S

Everybody—and his grandmother—knows peonies, but only a few know the exciting new hybrids that are leading peonies out of a dead-end street. Here is the report for fall planters. On other pages: more about tulips (see p. 180) and about things to do in October (see p. 186).

MEET THE NEW PEONIES

The peonies your grandmother knew and loved have not diminished in beauty through the years, but they have been joined within the last three decades by a whole new race of exciting hybrids. They are true hybrids, that is actual crosses among peony species and not random seedlings of a single species and its variants and mutations. Hence this new race possesses many manifestations of what is called by geneticists "hybrid vigor." In your garden, this means that many of the hybrid offspring are superior to either of their parents in size, habit of growth, hardiness, disease resistance or brilliance of flower color—or on all five counts. If more gardeners knew about them, the result might well be the return of the peony from polite limbo to become a popular and privileged mainstay of the permanent border. Certainly these modern hybrids are so far superior to the older kinds in almost every way except sheer bulk of flower that there is little comparison. Now if the growers and dealers would only retire two-thirds of their old peony stocks, gardens the country over would indeed take on a new and brighter look. It is a regrettable fact that you can get a hundred beautiful but outmoded peony varieties more easily and at less cost than you can acquire one of the brilliant new hybrids. Only specialists list more *(Continued on page 186)*



Pageant is a soft peach pink hybrid herbaceous peony introduced by Prof. A. P. Saunders.



Crusader, pink, typifies the best in hybrid peonies. It was first bred by Lyman Glasscock.



Double hybrids are less common than single types, are less cluttered than old style doubles.

IONTH



Tree peony news is the development, largely in Japan, of hybrid strains with strong stalks that hold the flowers upright so they can be seen to best effect. In addition, size of blossoms has been maintained and plants are able to bear flowers only three or four years after grafting.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FISCHER, MCFARLAND AND GENEREUX



rlight, on strong shrub, has pike peach petals with deep rot markings toward center.



Mystery, tree peony with pink petals has golden [illegible] and markings almost blood red.



Gessekai is one of the largest and best white tree peonies, with delicate stamens of palest gold.

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PEONIES

continued

than one or two, and they are not cheap. But they are worth both the effort to find them and the cost.

Hybrid vigor have been bred into the shrub-like tree peonies as well as the familiar herbaceous kinds of the perennial border. In both the tree and herbaceous flowers, colors have acquired a sheen and brilliance that is attributable solely to the skill of the breeders in improving on the natural species. Where the tree varieties always included yellows, the herbaceous kinds lacked yellow until very recent years. Now there are several, and there will be more. The old and well loved *P. officinalis*, itself one of the oldest and best reds in the entire garden, has been crossed with several other species to produce still finer reds. *P. wittmanniana* has contributed to the glory of the yellows, has added sheen and shimmer to many other colors. Other species bring in lavender, rose and purple—along with increased size and extended flowering seasons.

All the hybrid peonies are as hardy as the older varieties. They require cold winters to grow long and well. This is true of tree peonies also, although in very severe climates occasional twigs and buds—sometimes whole branches may be winter killed and the plants require protective screens. The hybrids are also planted the same way as other peonies. Herbaceous roots or clumps should be planted with their growth buds or eyes between one and two inches under the soil surface. Tree peony roots (often herbaceous root-stocks with tree varieties grafted to them) should be planted deeply—six inches may not be too much. In both cases, the ground should be loamy and deeply spaded. Manure and high-nitrogen fertilizers should be avoided, but superphosphate or complete foods low in nitrogen should be worked into the ground before planting and each spring. Disease is not troublesome to tree varieties. Bud blight from botryits will be a minor problem if each autumn you cut back dead stalks to ground level and keep your garden clean. Once planted, peonies last for a generation or two.

Peonies deserve a renaissance and a few dedicated plantsmen are hard at work encouraging it. The species themselves have been around for centuries. But perhaps a new day for peonies is at hand.

END

NOTES FOR

Be not deceived: although most of the month's chores may be little ones, their implications are always outsize



First weekend

Autumnal zones: When frosts change from white to black and the shell ice first forms in the bird bath, it is time to prepare a batch of potting soil for winter use indoors. Heaven forbid one should make a game of this, but it becomes a simple task if you place three equal piles of garden loam, sand, and leaf mold, compost or peatmoss in a large square of burlap (the kind you haul leaves in) and roll them back and forth. Don't try to toss the heap, like a salad: disaster will be inevitable. Simply lift first one end of the burlap, then the other, with occasional diagonal variations. There is no cleaner or more thorough method for mixing bushel lots of material. . . . These ingredients are the basic ones, and are subject to many individual variations as quantities may be adapted to special needs. Superphosphate or bonemeal may be added for alkaline effect: cottonseed or fish meal (for example) suit acid tolerant plants. More loam may be added for pelargoniums; high proportions of sand and peat do best by bromeliads; camellias and azaleas thrive in little more than sand and leafmold. But the basic mix is a prerequisite.

Mid-south: Increasingly as you go below the Mason-Dixon line you find steady growing time for chrysanthemums; and growing time means feeding time for these enormously productive plants. Best bet as late in the season as this is fertilizer in solution—immediately available to the plant on application. With buds well set, even with flowering under way, a late fertilizing helps impart good "finish" to foliage and flowers, extends the flowering.



Second weekend

Northern two thirds: The planting of spring flowering bulbs presents innumerable possibilities for improvisation. Some gardeners dig out whole beds to planting depth, spread the bulbs on the bottom of the excavation, and cover all-of-a-piece. On the far side of reason, other gardeners peck out small holes in unleavened ground and squeeze bulb after bulb under meager cover. The job of bulb planting is fine for both solo players and team workers, allows room for painstaking or casual effort. All-round happy medium: work by twos, one of the pair digging holes in previously prepared ground, the other popping in the bulbs. A special two-handled tool patterned after a standard post-hole digger is fast and efficient in all but very loose earth. . . . Plant tulips at least three inches deeper than the rule requires (say, eight inches). Cover daffodils with no more than three inches of soil. Rule for other hardy bulbs: place at a depth two to three times greater than the height of the bulb being planted. . . . First frosts seldom damage underground parts of tender plants like gladiolus, tuberous begonias, caladiums, dahlias. But they signal the need for digging and storing the roots, corms, bulbs or tubers if they are to be saved for next year. In general (but study reference texts for specific exceptions) slow drying over a period of several days, then storage in a good buffer medium such as vermiculite at temperatures between 40° and 50° will get you acceptable results.

Pacific coast: Speaking of gladiolus, if you have never grown the airy miniatures, try them now. Well drained soil is essential. Divide about every third year

continued

OCTOBER'S GARDENER



Third weekend

Northern tier: The longer you observe the way pansies grow, the more you realize they produce earlier and better flowers over a longer season if the transplanted seedlings are put in their final locations in autumn rather than the following spring. Whether you buy them or raise them yourself, transplants from fresh seed sown this past summer will give best results. Where winter temperatures remain above 15°, winter mulching may not be essential. In any case, refrain from applying sour mulch (salt hay or straw are best) until after the ground is frozen, then lay it on lightly. Pansy plants have evergreen leaves that require adequate air circulation. Once a mulch is applied, let it remain until the ground really thaws. If ice and snow are likely to collect where you want your pansies, delay final planting until spring to avoid rotting of crowns. For good mass effects, space your plants as close as six or eight inches apart.

Mid-south: To get spring flowers from annual plants, sow seed now of such species as Drummond phlox, larkspur, Shirley poppies, cornflower, and of course sweet peas. (In warmer regions, start ageratum, nierembergia, anchusa, as well.) Broadcast the seeds where you will want them, then thin out the seedlings to the proper intervals.

Pacific coast—Bay region: Set out camellias and rhododendrons, mulching them with redwood fiber, which makes not only a good first season cover but breaks down slowly, remains loose and sanitary. . . . Mulches also serve a protective purpose around plants of such doubtful resistance to winter exigencies as hibiscus, Lady Washington geraniums (pelargoniums), gardenias.



Fourth weekend

North and northeast: Roses have had an unsettled year—cold and wet until the season was far along. But flowers, when they opened, were generally fine, with unusually intense and long-lasting colors. The same factors that upset the normal performance schedules may well lead now to winter losses unless precautions are observed. Urgent warning: where black spot disease has been especially troublesome, continue weekly spraying with ferbam or zinc derivatives (Fermate, Captan, Zineb are three) right into winter, taking particular pains to turn the spray *downward* the full length of the stems and into the surrounding ground. Many disease spores lurk in heavy stems, ready to enter incisions opened by the weather and causing losses of whole plants after growth starts in the spring. Good sanitation—spraying with fungicides and raking up diseased leaves—is more important than coverings designed to prevent damage from winter cold. Excessive protection with earth mounds, leaf mulches and the like may indeed foster disease organisms during winter. . . . Question: where is it safe to plant roses in the fall? Answer: only where dormant (naturally defoliated) plants may be obtained in time for planting in ground that will remain unfrozen (even if not free of night frosts) for two weeks after they are in place. This is a wholly arbitrary rule of thumb (green, we trust) evolved by H&G after a lifetime spent perusing regional lists, examining frost maps, reading argumentative texts. Whether it is worthwhile to plant in the fall even where it is safe is a question with no winterproof answer.

Indoors anywhere: Two textbooks (choose one) that it will repay the thoughtful and inquiring gardener to look into are *Introductory Horticulture* by E. P. Christopher (McGraw-Hill, $7.50) and *Principles of Horticulture* by Ervin L. Denisen (Macmillan, $6.95). Although we do not usually recommend textbooks, these are worth any serious but lay gardener's reading time this winter.

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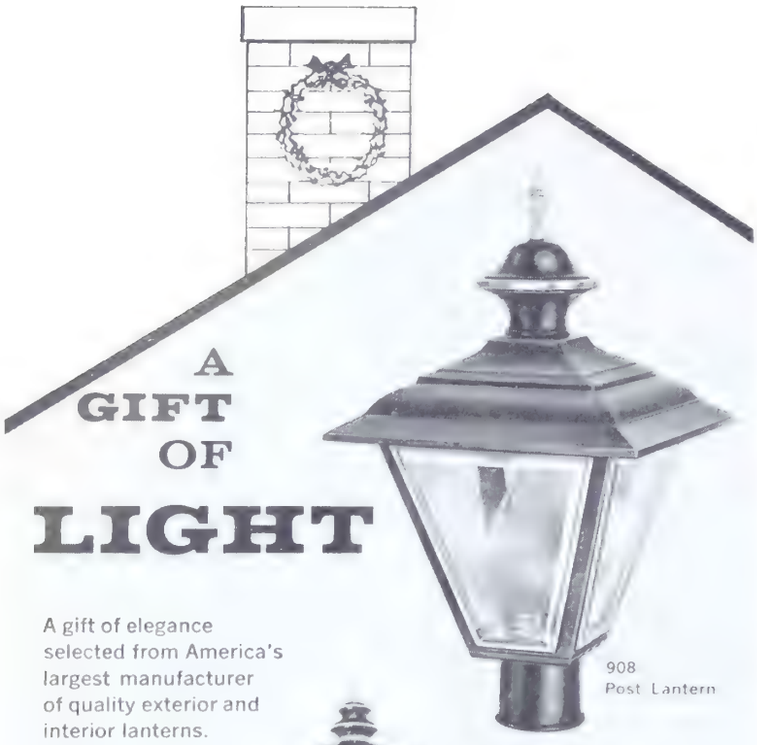
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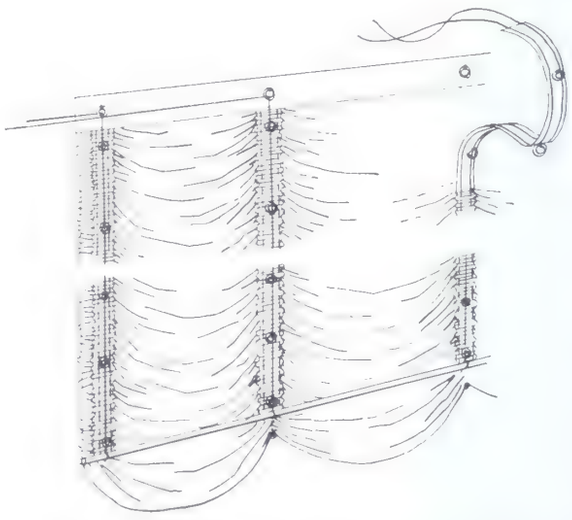
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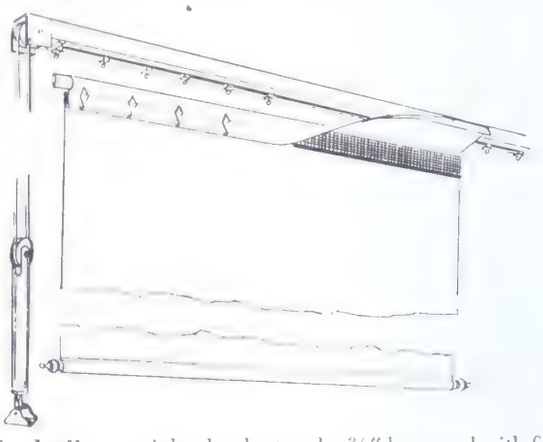
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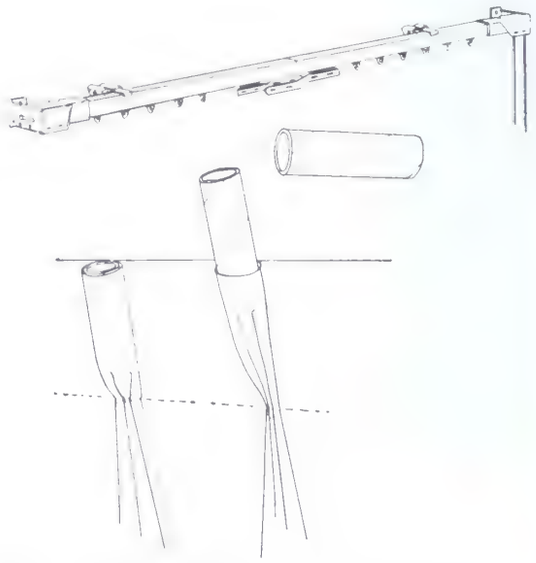
New sewing aids and hardware to make the job easie



Austrian shade shirring is simplified by Conso Ring Shirring Tape which has rings already attached. You also need a wood strip 1½" deep x ½" thick for top edge of shade; screw eyes to run cords through so shade will draw up; narrow rod for bottom.



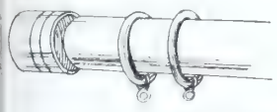
Fabric shoji are weighted at bottom by ¾" brass rod with finials. You also need a flat wood slat for top of shade, double-thickness Pellon stiffening to reinforce the heading, pointed-end hooks, heavy-duty ceiling traverse rods, cord tension pulley at the side.



Cartridge pleat heading requires 3½" sections of 1" mailin tube to slide into the large loops in the 3½" deep heading. Yo also need Pellon stiffener to reinforce the heading, pointed-en hooks, a standard traverse rod, weighted tape for the bottom hem

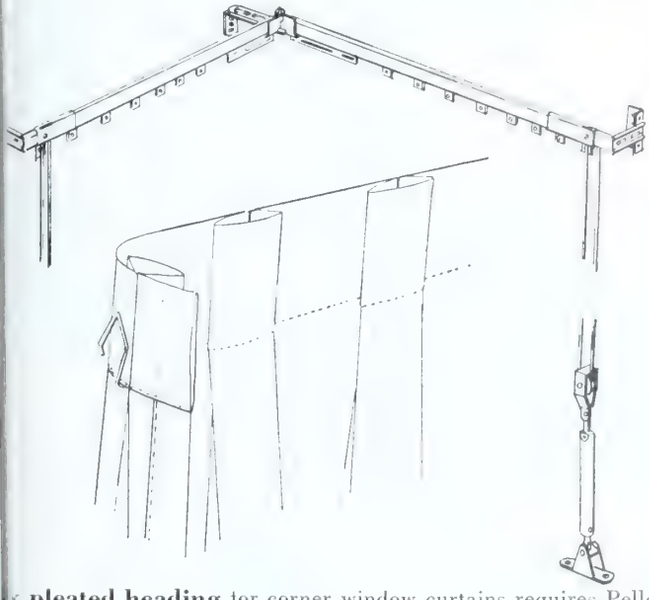
R SPECIAL EFFECTS

continued from page 157

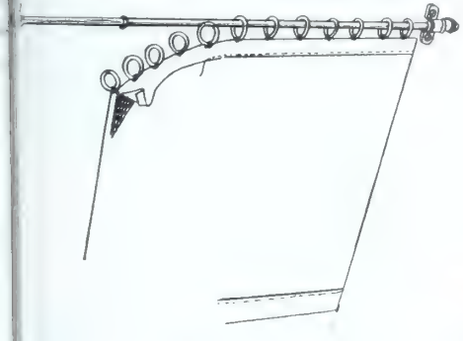




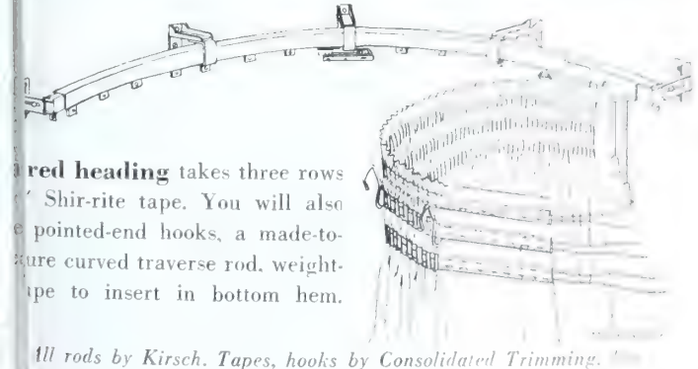
mpire heading for café curtains requires 4" wide Pellon stiffener reinforcement. You will also need small pin hooks for the curns, a 1" diameter brass rod with matching brass end brackets brass rings with eyelets, 1¼" inside diameter to fit rod.



x pleated heading for corner window curtains requires Pellon inforce heading, pin-on hooks with pointed ends. You will also l weighted tape for the bottom hem and the corner-installation rse rod shown above with a cord tension pulley at each side.



Fixed curtain for ribbon window needs two ⅜" rods for top and bottom with decorative brackets and finials for each end. Sew-on rings large enough to slide easily on rods. Pellon stiffener.



red heading takes three rows Shir-rite tape. You will also pointed-end hooks, a made-to-ure curved traverse rod, weighted pe to insert in bottom hem.

All rods by Kirsch. Tapes, hooks by Consolidated Trimming. Full instructions on making, write to H&G's Reader Service.



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Growing bigger: cooking and serving pieces



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Four-slice toaster speeds up the breakfast routine. It has a precision thermostat that gives uniform toasting. By Dominion Electric. $24.95.



Versatile electric coffeemaker turns out 4 to 16 cups and keep coffee at serving temperature. larger version makes 24 cups. B Tricolator. This size costs $24.9

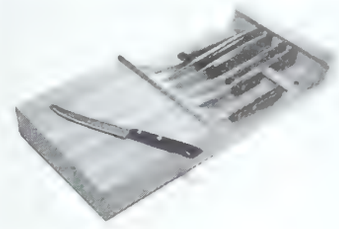


Giant ice bucket of sturdy lightweight plastic is 15″ high—will hold about 360 ice cubes. also serves as champagne cooler. It comes in red, green, blue or black. By B. F. Goodrich. $24.95.

Getting better looking: kitchen stand-bys



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Portable hair dryer for travel or home use has vinyl plastic hood for fast drying—folds into a red travel kit. By John Oster. $24.95.

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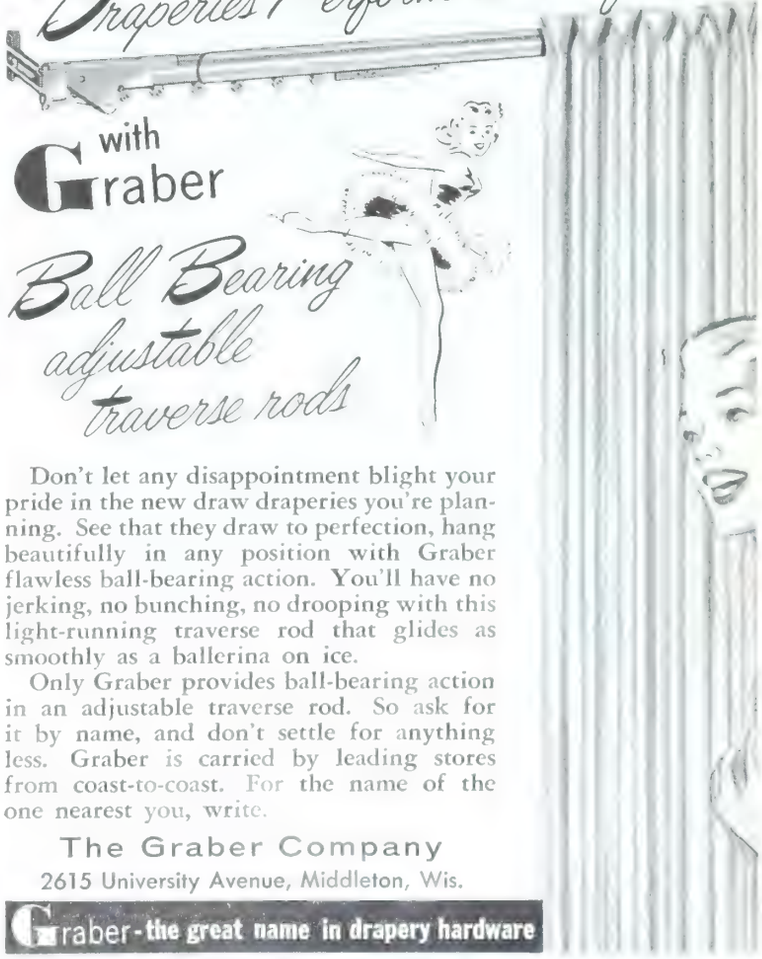
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Cover *(see also pages 122 to 126):*
Fabric on sofa: "Kingston" cotton damask, 48" wide. At Brunschwig & Fils, through decorators.
Curtains, "Vogue" Dacron ninon, 99" long. Made by Robertson.
Carpet. "Tuftwoven Gaycolor." Made by Firth Carpet Co.
Drapery fabric: "Sheffield Stripe," Petaldown cotton with Everglaze tested crease resistance; 36" wide. Made by Everfast Fabrics.

On coffee table: Mug, holding nuts and leaves, $6.50 complete. Black lacquer box with 8 coasters, $2.25. At R. P. Kennet, 644 Lexington Ave., New York. White leaf plate, $3. At Tomorrow's Heirlooms, 131 Liberty St., New York.

$1,000 room

Page 116, *top:*
Table and stools. Made by Tropi-Cal. Straw bowl (holding fruit); tin candlesticks at Pan American Shop, 822 Lexington Ave., New York.

Bottom:
Dining table, cherry-fruitwood finish, with 12" filler, extends to 55". Antiqued ferrules and casters. Made by Brandt Cabinet Works.
China bowl, plate, black demitasse cup and saucer, at Jon's Scandinavian Shop, 179 West 4th St., New York.
Side chair, loose seat cushion; high back. Made by Gallo Original Iron Works.

Page 117, *top, left:*
Secretary-hutch, walnut with Formica writing surface, and 5 drawer storage chest. From "Charter Collection." Made by Founders Furniture Co.
Side chair, driftwood rattan on metal frame. Made by Tropi-Cal.
Lamp, at Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

On hutch: papier mâché bulls, tin plates, tin fish flower container. At Pan-American Shop, 822 Lexington Ave., New York. Spice canister, at Jasmine Shoppes, 63 E. 56th St., New York.

Top, center:
Credenza buffet, mahogany doors, antiqued brass door pulls. 62" x 19"; 33" high. Made by Brandt Cabinet Works.

On credenza: Black clay bird figure, at Pinata Party, 129 MacDougal St., New York. Orange candle, wood birds, at Jon's Scandinavian Shop, 179 W. 4th St., New York. Hand carved wood saucers, black lacquer box, at Jasmine Shoppes, 63 E. 56th St., New York.

Right:
Lamp; wood base, white glass globe. At Macy's, New York.

Center, left:
Sleeper sofa, Airfoam cushioned; two bolsters with zipper covers. By Young Family.

Right:
Sofa, 82" x 31"; 30½" high; walnut legs. From Liberty Group, made by Futorian-Stratford Furniture Co.

Bottom, left:
Butterfly chair with canvas cover; double-deck magazine rack, brass finish. At Designed for Living, 131 E 57th St., New York.

Center:
Armchair, Palembang rattan on wrought iron frame. Made by Otto Gerdau Co.

Right:
Rattan magazine rack. At East House, 1075 First Ave., New York.

Page 118, *top, left:*
Floor screen, 3 panels; 5½' high. Made by Tropi-Cal.
Screen, wood and fiberboard; 3 panels. Not decorated. Made by J. Harold France Co.

Right:
Cocktail tables from "Charter Collection." 19" x 19", 14½" high; walnut. Made by Founders Furniture Co.
End table, glass top; pierced metal shelf. 16" x 26", 22" high. Made by Gallo Original Iron Works.
Corner table, 26" x 26", 22" high; glass top. Made by Gallo Original Iron Works.

Bottom, left:
Black and white prints, silk screen flower print by Maura Chabor. At J. Pocker, 824 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Bottom, center:
Balloon print photostat. Made by Ad Stat Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

Right:
Bird painting, at Macy's, New York.

Page 119, *top, left to right:*
Cotton rug, cut pile texture; fringed ends. Made by Russell-Lacey.
Curtains by Bartmann & Bixer.
Lantern, designed by Noguchi. 9' high. At Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Hanging lamps at Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Tree lamp; 3 lights with swivel on black pole. At Otto Gumpert, 686 Lexington Ave., New York.
Lamp, wood and ceramic base, linen-like shade. At Macy's, New York.

Bottom, left to right:
Walnut club chair; matching ottoman 24" x 18", 15" high. By Young Family.
Lounge chair made by Futorian-Stratford Furniture Co.
Ottoman, 24½" x 24½", 16½" high from "Liberty Group" made by Futorian-Stratford Furniture Co.
Striped rug, "Taminar;" 6' x 9'. Made by Cabin Crafts.
Drapery fabric, "Bird Watchers;" black screen print on white; cotton 36" wide. Made by Cyrus Clark.

Page 121, *top:*
Curtains, Dacron and Celaperm, 90" long. Made by Bartmann & Bixer.
Tripod table, wrought iron. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

On tripod table: Tea cup, "Karatsu," $2.90; ash tray, $1.10; black lacquer box, $4.90; all postpaid. At Jasmine Shoppes, 63 E. 56th St., New York.

On tar table: Tin vase, $3. At Pan American Shop, 822 Lexington Ave., N. Y. Cigarette cup and lid, $2.65. Haniwa horse, $8.40; ash tray, $1.15; all postpaid. At Jasmine Shoppes, 63 E. 56th St., New York.

NFORMATION

nlude Federal tax.

ear table: Terra cotta cock, $1.25. an-American Shop, 822 Lexington N. Y. Fish dish, $4.40, postpaid, asmine Shoppes, 63 E. 56th St., York.

m:
, "Pocket Watch," $15.95. At Alt-, Fifth Ave. & 34th St., N. Y.

00 room

124, *top, left:*
bed, cherry in Belvedere finish. Harvard frame, comes with 5" ls; both ends 33½" high. Made indel Furniture Co.
foam rubber seat and back cush-01" x 36" x 30". Made by Century iture Co.

:
urst, 32" x 32"; reproduction of c. wood carving. Gold dry brush . At Donald Hansen Lamps, 501 Ave., New York.
patterns in plaster composition, Head. At Cassard & Walker, 305 rd St., New York.

m, left:
r base and hutch, with glass es, built-in light. Made by Kindel ture Co.
t from "Camelot Group." Center et conceals two drawers. 72" x 33" high. Made by Century Furni-o.

uffet: Terra cotta candlesticks, eized. From Serendipity 3, 225 E. St., New York. Mexican axe head, luction. From Pinata Party, 129 ougal St., New York. White ala-cigarette box from Lord & Tay-ifth Ave., New York.

r:
hair, upholstered in white nylon, "Scotchgard" finish for soil and esistance. Made by Globe Furni-o.
stered chair, wood frame. From net" collection. 30" x 22"; 25" Made by R. & E. Gordon.

sconces; brass finish; crystal ane shades. By Warren Kessler, h decorators.

125, *top, left to right*
(rolled), "Kingston" cotton k, 48" wide. By Brunschwig & hrough decorators.
ack pillow, "Rangoon," 12" . Removable slip cover; wash-Made by Nettle Creek Industries.
cks, white cotton ⅝" cable cord. cotton tassel, made to order. By idated Trimming Corp.
marbleized tole. At Warren r, through decorators.
lamps, white; pierced design wan shaped handles. At Bloom-le's, 743 Lexington Ave., New r

r, left:
g table, 38" diam. Cherry, Belve-finish. Opens to 38" x 86" with leaves. Made by Kindel Furni-e

ble: Lucite tray, 8" x 17"; coffee et of demitasse cups, saucers. At Kenner, 644 Lexington Ave., New York. Lemon pyramid, at Tomorrow's Heirlooms, 134 Liberty St., New York. Green leaf crescent shaped plate at Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & 56th St., New York.

Below:
Table, from "Camelot;" 26" x 26"; 21" high. Made by R. & E. Gordon.

On table:
Plate; Fornasetti shell motif. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., N. Y. Brass compote, fluted sides. At East House, 1075 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Right:
Fabric panel, "Espalier;" 3¼ yds. repeat. Made by Cohama.
Rug, "Stardom," wool; oval; cut pile. Made by Alexander Smith.
Armchair, black lacquer frame. Made by Century Furniture Co.
Fabric on chair, "Triple Treat," spun rayon and Bemberg; 54" wide. J. H. Thorp, through decorators.
Armchair, white painted finish; 21" x 19"; 33" high. Made by Kindel.

Page 126, *top, left to right:*
Clock, marbleized tole; 8-day movement; 13" diam. At Warren Kessler, through decorators.
Print, "Monkey." At Jacques Lawrence, 244 E. 53rd St., New York.
Wood carving, antique; high-lighted in gilt. At Frederick-Thomas Associates, 210 E. 60th St., New York.
Bachelor's chest; four drawers, pullout shelf. 32" x 17"; 30" high. Made by Kindel Furniture Co.
On chest: White pottery jardiniere, at Tomorrow's Heirlooms, 134 Liberty St., New York. Lamp, painted gold, and shade; "Sitting Ibis," museum reproduction; purple leaf ash tray; at R. P. Kenner, 644 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Commode, from "Camelot Group;" 22" diam., 24" high. Made by R. & E. Gordon.
On commode: Black alabaster ash tray. At Piazza Montici, 19 E. 55th St., N. Y.

Center, left to right:
Coffee table with brass base, oval glass top. Made by Sherrill Furniture.
Framed prints: "Saber," "Sun Dial," "Architectural Columns," "Empire Furniture." At Jacques Lawrence, 244 E. 53rd St., New York.
Framed sepia drawing at J. Pocker, 824 Lexington Ave., New York.
Mirrors with hexagonal porcelain frames. At Peb's, 146 E. 58th St., N. Y.

Bottom, left to right:
Cocktail table, travertine top, brass finished steel base; 51" x 20"; 15" high. Made by Brandt Cabinet Works.
On table: Salmon sculpture on wood base, from a collection. At Macy's New York. Alabaster cigarette box; china ash tray, pear design. At Lord & Taylor, New York.
Aluminum table, painted legs and top; 11" x 11"; 16½" high. At Richard L. Sandfort, 127 E. 60th St., New York.
On table: Cigarette box, simulated brown agate. At Altman's, Fifth Ave., New York. Green crescent shaped leaf plate. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & 56th St., New York.

Continued on page 195

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Berkeley — Jackson
Beverly Hills — J. W. Robinson
Fresno — Turpin's
Glendale — George Seeley Furniture Co.
Hayward — Jacksons
Hollywood — Sunset Interiors
Long Beach — Frank Brown
Los Angeles — J. W. Robinson
Oakland — Jacksons
Pacific Palisades — Contemporary Interiors
Palm Springs — J. W. Robinson
Pasadena — J. W. Robinson
Sacramento — Breuner's
San Bernardino — Fooshee Furniture Co.
San Diego — Rowbens
San Francisco — Jacksons
San Jose — Robinson & Sons Co.
San Rafael — Marin County Furniture
Vallejo — Jacksons
Walnut Creek — Jacksons

COLORADO

Denver — Bethune & Moore

CONNECTICUT

Bristol — C. Funk & Son, Inc.
Greenwich — You—Past & Present
Hartford — G. Fox & Co.
New Britain — B. C. Porter Sons
Norwich — Silberman's
Stamford — Bloomingdale's
Torrington — Wolcott House

DELAWARE

Wilmington — Strawbridge & Clothier

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington — Woodward & Lothrop

FLORIDA

Eustis — Cliff P. Hannum Interiors
Ft. Lauderdale — Burdine's
Jacksonville — Furchgott, Inc.
Miami — Burdine's
163rd St. Shopping Center — Burdine's
Orlando — Barnes Drapery & Floor Covering
Sarasota — Phill Hall
West Palm Beach — Burdine's
Winter Haven — Jane Herman, Inc.

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Atlanta — Davison's
Columbus — Davison-Paxon Co.
Rome — Wyatt's Inc.
Savannah — Levy's of Savannah
[illegible] — C. Varnedoe & Co.

IDAHO

Boise — Monica's

ILLINOIS

Chicago — Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Clinton — H. G. Beatty & Co.
Danville — [illegible]
Elgin — Neil's of Elgin
Peoria — Underwood's Furniture Galleries
Rockford — Larson's Furniture, Inc.
Springfield — The John Bressmer Co.
Sterling — Dunbar Furniture Co.
Taylorville — Bulpitt Furniture Co.
Wilmette — Carson's Eden Plaza

INDIANA

Evansville — Town and Country Interiors
Frankfort — McKown's
Fort Wayne — Adams & Walda Furniture Co.
Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres & Co.
Muncie — C. Cree Gable, Inc.
New Albany — Reisz Furniture Co.
South Bend — Robertson's
Spencer — J. R. Emerson Furniture

IOWA

Cedar Rapids — Smulekoff's
Des Moines — Younkers
Dubuque — J. F. Stampfer Co.
Sioux City — Younkers

KANSAS

Hutchinson — Wiley's
Topeka — C. A. Karlan Furniture Co.

KENTUCKY

Louisville — Hubbuch in Kentucky
Owensboro — S. W. Anderson Co.

LOUISIANA

Alexandria — Hemenway's
Baton Rouge — Nobles Contemporary House
Lake Charles — Hemenway's
New Orleans — Hemenway's
Shreveport — Hemenway's

MAINE

Houlton — Dunn Furniture Co.
Portland — Lancaster Furniture Co.

MARYLAND

Baltimore — Hutzler Brothers Co.
Chevy Chase — Woodward & Lothrop
Towson — Hutzler's Towson

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Salem — A. C. Titus & Co.
Springfield — Forbes & Wallace
Worcester — Sawyer's

MICHIGAN

Flint — Sanford House
Jackson — Thomas Layman Interiors
Kalamazoo — Stewart-Clarke Furniture Co.
Lansing — Bretz Drapery Shop
Midland — Whaley Interiors
Petoskey — Petoskey Housefurnishing Co.
Port Huron — Howard Furniture
Sault Ste. Marie — Housefurnishing Co.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis — Dayton's
Rochester — Dayton's
St. Paul — Schuneman's
Southdale — Dayton's
Springfield — Schultz Specialty Shop

MISSISSIPPI

Hattiesburg — Pioneer Furniture

MISSOURI

Kansas City — Edward Keith, Inc.
Marshall — Missouri Valley Stores
St. Louis — Stix Baer & Fuller
Richmond Heights — S. B. & F., Westroads
Springfield — Sedgwick Furniture Co.

NEBRASKA

Chadron — Midwest Furniture Co.
Grand Island — Wolbach's
Lincoln — Miller & Paine
Omaha — Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Keene — Bowler, Jones & Page Inc.

NEW JERSEY

Jersey City — Zimmerman's Interior Decorators
Mountain View, Rte. 46 — Dover Furniture
Orange — Gold Furniture Co.
Rahway — Koos Bros.
Summit — Zeigner's Furniture Shops

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque — American Furniture Co.

NEW YORK

Albany — Mayfair Inc.
Amityville — Nassau Wayside Furniture Shops
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Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
Fresh Meadows — Bloomingdale's
Hempstead — Abraham & Straus
Jamestown — Jamestown Sample Furniture
New Rochelle — Bloomingdale's
New York — Bloomingdale's
Port Chester — Mulwitz Co.
Rochester — Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Rockville Centre — Nassau Wayside Furniture Shops
Syracuse — C. E. Chappell & Sons
Eastwood — C. E. Chappell & Sons
Northern Lights — C. E. Chappell & Sons
Utica — E. Tudor Williams Inc.

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Lumberton — R. W. Norman Co.
Raleigh — Wayside Furniture House
Rocky Mount — Enterprise Furniture Co.
Salisbury — R. W. Norman Co.

OHIO

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Bath — Garth Andrew Co.
Bellville — Myers Furniture Co.
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Dallas — Titche-G
El Paso — American Furn
Houston — Suniland Furn
San Antonio — Joske's

UTAH

Ogden — Boyle Furn
Provo — Dixon Tay

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville — Margaret M
Falls Church — Woodward &
Norfolk — Willis

WEST VIRGINIA

Elkins — Tygart Valley Furn
Parkersburg — Dils Br

WISCONSIN

Madison — Harry S. Manch
Manitowoc
Milwaukee — Kunzeln
Monocqua — Fisher Furniture & Drape
Racine — Porter Furn
Sheboygan — H. C. P
Wausau — The Dra

CANADA

London — Simpsons Lt
Regina — The Robert Simpson R
Toronto — The Robert Simpso

MEXICO

Mexico City — Galerias Ch

SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued from page 193

'ight:
'hairside table, cherry; 28″ x 28″; 20″ igh. Made by R. & E. Gordon.
'n table: White Limoges shell dish. At ast House, 1075 First Ave., N. Y. labaster obelisk, from a collection at Macy's, New York.

6,000 room
age 127, *top:*
Mirror, brass octagonal frame. At oris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., N. Y.
Mirror (Trumeau Directoire), red, old. At Olivieri, 127 E. 57th St., N. Y.

enter, left:
ommode, 9 drawers; 66″ x 22½″; 5¼″ high. Made by Bodart Furniture o.

ight:
ar cabinet with Micarta work surce; in two sections. 35″ x 19″; 32″ gh. Hi-Fi cabinet, in four sections, ″ x 19″; 32″ high. Cabinet (accomodates 21″ Dumont TV, front speak); 35″ x 19″, 32″ high. All from ophisticate Group." Made by Tomson.
cabinets: China lion; china pitcher, arbleized, pewter top; from a collecn at Macy's, New York. Antique silr fish, Bolivian. At Pinata Party, 129 acDougal St., New York. Vase, bamo design, at Lord & Taylor, New rk.

ttom, left to right:
l, "Anemones," by Jean Paris. At tite Galerie, 718 Madison Ave., N. Y. rrots, on tole; antiques. At Edward . Castle, 226 E. 53rd St., New York.
rectoire table, steel and brass; mare top. At Christopher Chodoff, 158 E. rd St., New York.
wter lamp with octagonal shade (one a pair). At Doris Dessauer, 228 E. st St., New York.
a cart, brass with marble topped elves. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & th St., New York.
tea cart: Teapot, cup and saucer, cher, cauliflower design; china lon; green scalloped dish. All from lections at Macy's Corner Shop, rald Square, New York.

ge 128, *top, left to right:*
sk, walnut; 52½″ x 27″; 29″ high. ade by Jacques Bodart.
sk lamp, gilded iron; with shade. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New rk.
sk, Zebrawood parquet top, pecan d butternut veneer frame and draw; 55″ x 22″; 30″ high. Made by mlinson.
rometer, antique; carved and inted wood. At Olivieri, 127 E. 57th , New York.
rdiniere, pottery pineapple design. R. P. Kenner, 644 Lexington Ave., w York.
rror, antique; painted wood frame. Frederick-Thomas, 210 E. 60th St., w York.
mmode with Portuguese Pernige rble top; 34″ x 11″; 31″ high. Made Tomlinson.

nter:
reen: four panels, wood and fiberard, made by J. Harold France Co. Covered with wallpaper, made by Piazza Prints.
Club chair, mahogany legs; 30½″ x 28″; 27½″ high. Made by Erwin Lambeth.
Arm chair made by Tomlinson.
End table, wood and marble; pewter lamp with hexagonal shade (one of a pair), at Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.
On table: White faience basket, green trim. At G. Malina, 675 Lexington Ave., New York.
Lamp, gilt gesso on wood pedestal; black tortoise shell design shade. At Frederick-Thomas, 210 E. 60th St., New York.

Bottom, left to right:
Tray table, black wood base; Chinese lacquer tray. At Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.
On table: Yellow china tea set, 23 pieces. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & 56th Street, New York.
China garden seat. Macy's, New York.
Lamp-table; glass and natural finish pine; without shade. At Christopher Chodoff, 158 E. 53rd St., New York.
Lamp-table, brass and marble; two tiers. At Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., New York.
Fruitwood pedestal table, marble top. At Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.

Page 129, *top, left to right:*
Fabric: "Genoese" silk and Fortisan sheer, print on white. J. H. Thorp & Co., through decorators.
Upholstery fabric: "Astoria Stripe," cotton and rayon; 54″ wide. Baronio Fabrics, through decorators.
Painting, "Terrace," by Jean Paris. At Petite Galerie, 718 Madison Ave., New York.
Empire wall sconces. At Maria de Guard, 202 E. 51st St., New York.

Center, left to right:
Rug, "Elite," hand tufted wool. At Altman's, Fifth Ave., New York.
Area rug, Alpaca fur; lined. Custom sizes in black and white; beige and white. At Pinata Party, 129 MacDougal St., New York.
Sofa, curved; 7′ long. At W & J Sloane, 575 Fifth Ave., New York.
Sofa, 77″ x 31″; 29″ high. Made by Tomlinson.

Bottom, left to right:
Side chair, solid birch, black finish. Made by Grand Ledge Chair Co.
Side chair, pecan wood, Emberglo finish; interlaced black leather seat and back. Made by Tomlinson.
Wallpaper, "Medal of Honor" (to cover screen). Made by Bassett & Vollum.
Fabrics: For sofa, cotton stripe, 50″ wide; for curtains, linen, natural color, 49″ wide. "Greek Key" braid (to trim linen curtains), 1½″ wide. J. H. Thorp & Co., through decorators.
Arm chair, solid birch, black finish. 22½″ x [illegible] high. Made by Grand Ledge Chair Co.
Arm chair, wood frame, upholstered. 26″ x 26″; 30″ high. Reversible back cushion. Made by Tomlinson.

Continued on next page

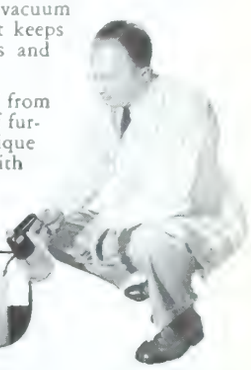


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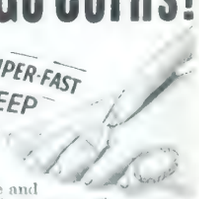
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IDAHO

Boise	Merchants

ILLINOIS

Chicago	Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Clinton	... & Co.
Danville	...
Elgin	Neil's of Elgin
Peoria	Underwood's Furniture Galleries

SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued

Color hit of the year

Page 131, *top:*
Slipcover fabric on club chair, "Pompeian" cloth; spun rayon and cotton, 54" wide. J. H. Thorp & Co., through decorators.
On lamp table: Sauce boat, coral, gold and white, Vista Alegra porcelain. At G. Malina, 673 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Bottom:
On coffee table: Head of Roman boy. At Donald Hansen Lamps, 501 Sixth Ave., New York.
Red cigarette box, silver-plated ash trays. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & 56th St., New York.
On round table: Italian Majolica plaque. At G. Malina, 673 Lexington Ave., New York.
On desk: Paperweight, swirl pattern; wood cigarette box, medallion on cover. At Helen Cole, 963 Lexington Ave., New York. Brass ash tray, shell design. At Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Ave. & 58th St., New York.

Page 152, *right:*
Wallpaper, "Bougainvillea Vine." Three panels, $36. By Louis Bowen, through decorators.

Pages 152, 153, *bottom:*
1. Vase. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
2. Paisley print, "Rubaiyat," also shown top left. By F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.
3. Tile. Through ceramic tile contractors.
4. Door knob. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
5. Obelisks. At Venini Glass, 125 E. 55th St., New York.
6. Bowl. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
7, 8. Beaded flower arrangement; china ash tray. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & 56th St., New York.
9, 10. Pitcher, glass, vase. At Venini Glass, 125 E. 55th St., New York.
11. Birds. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & 56th St., New York.
12, 13. Pillows. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
14. Pen. At Helen Cole, 963 Lexington Ave., New York.
15. Glass flowers. At Tressard, 251 E. 61st St., New York.
16, 17. Cigarette box, picture frame. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. & 56th St., New York.
18. Lamp. At Venini Glass, 125 E. 55th St., New York.

Page 153, *top:*
...adboard, 73", with frames, $297; ...nest, 40" x 20" x 33", $308; lamp table, leather top, one drawer, 23½" x 26" x 22", $207. All from walnut "Legendary Group" designed by Virginia Conner Dick. Made by Johnson Furniture.
Carpet, "Wunda Nylon." Custom dyed H&G Larkspur, $16.95 sq. yd. Made by Wunda Weve Carpet Co.

Continued

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued

Wallpaper, "Carnation," $10.20 roll. Woodson Wallpapers, through decorators.
Blanket, "Lady Pepperell," Acrilan: 72" x 90", $14.95. "Deep Tone" percale sheet, 72" x 108", $3.98; pillowcase 98c. Made by Pepperell Mills.
Bedspread, "Sari," 2-pc. twin size, $36. Made by Nettle Creek Industries.
Drapery fabric, "Triple Treat," 54" w., $8.15 yd. Braid trimming, 65c yd. By J. H. Thorp & Co., through decorators.
Curtains, "Shalimar" Dacron ninon, 90" long, single width, $8.99 pr. Made by Cameo Curtains.
Lamp, tole and brass, 31" h., with box pleated silk shantung shade, $111. Warren Kessler, through decorators.
Accessories on chest: red lacquer box, $120; brass table mirror, $45; cache pot, $95. On night table: antique clock, $125; ash tray, glass with gold rim, $22.50. At Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.

Brighten your background

Page 154:
All merchandise on tables available at Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Top, left:
Tablecloths, checked Irish linen, 54" x 54", $4.98 each; napkins, 69c each. Tole epergnes, $11 each.

Right, sketched:
"Spiral" goblet, champagne, $3 each. Bread and butter plate, $1.

Bottom, left, sketched:
China, "Silver Twilight," 5-pc. place setting, $22.75. Flatware, "Contrast," 6-pc. setting, $28. "Sven" champagne goblet, $2.25 each. Candlesticks: tall, $20 pr., short, $11 pr.

Right:
Damask dinner set: cloth, 66" x 102", 12 napkins, $47.50. Decanters, $2 each. Opaline decanter coasters, $1 each. Compote, $17.50. Cigarette containers, $5 each. Alabaster ash tray, $8.50.

Page 155, *left to right:*
Batik print on sheer Arnel, F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.
Round tablecloth, by Leacock, at Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Glass vase at Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.
Williamsburg glass at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York.
Lemonade set, salt and pepper set, at Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Decanter at Venini Glass, 125 E. 55th St., New York.

Cook book cover

Page 159:
Rolling pin, glass, with cork stopper one end; 18" overall. Antique. $14 ppd.
Pastry cutters, one edge fluted: 3¼" diam., $1 ppd., 1½" diam., 85c ppd. La Cuisiniere, 133 E. 55th St., N. Y.
Pitcher, handblown glass, 32-oz. size, $1.50. By West Virginia Glass.

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BOOKS ON THE ARTS OF LIVING

American Antique Decoration by Ellen S. Sabine (D. Van Nostrand, $6.95). For handy people who want to know more than they do about decorating furniture, trays, boxes, and such objects in the antique style, this book will serve a most useful purpose. It tells how to restore what you find at country auctions with the decoration mostly worn off: Hitchcock chairs, Boston rockers, Pennsylvania chests, tinware, trays, coffee pots and such. The book offers many patterns and stencils and shows how to enlarge or reduce a design as well as how to transfer one.

Antiques: How to Identify, Buy, Sell, Refinish, and Care for Them by Ann Kilborn Cole (David McKay, $4.95) is a fine book for anyone who is beginning to collect antiques. It assumes that the reader knows little or nothing about the subject and tells how to identify, buy, sell, refinish and care for antiques. The author for many years has conducted a weekly antiques column for the Philadelphia *Inquirer* and her book in addition to teaching on fine furniture identifies a large number of artful and interesting country articles associated with her neighbors, the Pennsylvania Germans, the sort of things which turn up at country auctions.

Several sections at the back of the book are of great value: a bibliography listing some 200 books on all manner of antique subjects; a glossary of antique terms (gophering iron—fluted iron for ironing ruffles); a list of museums, houses, restorations where antiques can be studied.

Heirloom Furniture by Franklin H. Gottshall (Bruce, $9.50) contains designs and directions for building 35 different period reproductions. This volume for the advanced craftsman covers procedure, materials and finishes for corner cupboards and chests, tables, chairs, four-poster beds and even a grandfather's clock with photographs of the actual pieces and complete scale drawings and close-ups of details and hardware. Hand carving, dovetailing of drawers, weaving rush seats are among the many skills analyzed. The author respects quality and authenticity and believes that these pieces, like the antiques that inspired them, will be the family heirlooms of tomorrow.

Betty Pepis' Guide to Interior Decoration (Reinhold, $6.95) surveys trends in American decorating from the end of the 19th century to the present. An encyclopedia rather than a handbook, it opens with a summary of fashionable trends at the turn of the century and a plea not to be "pedantic about taste." Succeeding chapters explore midcentury living demands on our interiors and trace distinctive contributions of contemporary furniture designers; predominating influences from Scandinavia, Italy and the Orient; types of background treatments (walls, floor and windows, with and without views) and lighting devices. The last chapter on the use of traditional pieces in our time hints at changes in decorating and architecture to come. Liberally illustrated with black and white pictures of leading decorators' and designers' work, the book is testimony of the eclectic tastes today. It is good reading for anyone with more than a superficial interest in decoration. (As Home Editor on the New York *Times* for seven years, Miss Pepis assessed with a critical eye home fashions here and abroad.)

The Art of Making Mosaics by Louisa Jenkins and Barbara Mills (D. Van Nostrand, $5.95) is an authoritative introduction to the artistic medium of inlaying stone, glass or tile to create an enduring piece of art or decoration. Here are simple yet thorough explanations of materials, base, mortars and methods of laying mosaic, as well as suggestions for achieving variety through reflected light and combinations of different sizes and types of material. References to the ancient art make this book more fascinating than a primer. The author, Louisa Jenkins, who wrote the book in collaboration with her daughter, is one of our foremost mosaic artists. Her treatment of religious subjects and murals for public building and private houses expresses a feeling for color, texture and brilliance which she conveys in words and well chosen illustrations to the hobbyist and craftsman. In addition there are chapters on Italian methods, pebble mosaics, children's mosaics, symbolism, capsule biographies of leading artists in mosaic today, and a list of stores in the United States where complete lines of mosaic materials may be found.

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House & Garden

A Guide to the Arts of Living Vol. 114 No. 5

NOVEMBER, 1958



On the cover

Against a shimmering background a sampling of the many gifts you will see in this issue. These are four of the phenomenal finds under $9 (more on page 190). Persian blue captain's decanter, 11½" high, $5.50, at William Taylor Son & Co. Daisy pincushion box with brass petals, pink velvet center, $8.50, Piazza Montici. Striped hexagonal box of 11" matches from Japan, $2.25, Ursell's. Burnt orange candle the shape of an obelisk inscribed with hieroglyphics, 11½" high, from Spain, $7.50, Lord & Taylor. Store directory p. 214.

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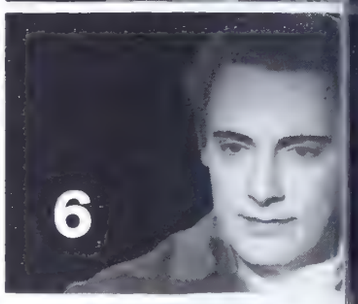












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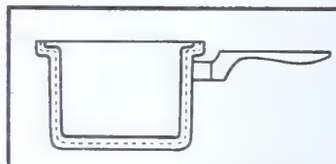
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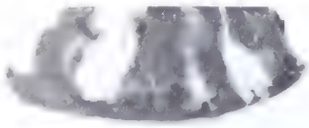
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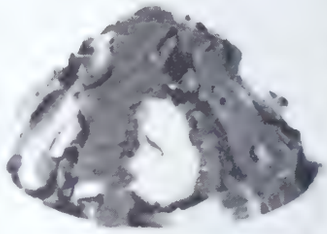
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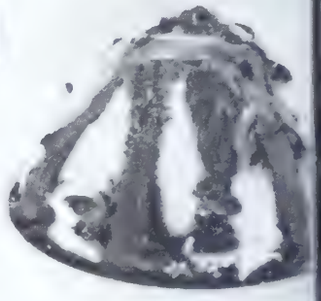


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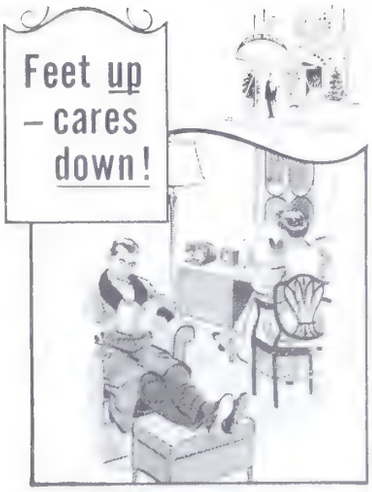


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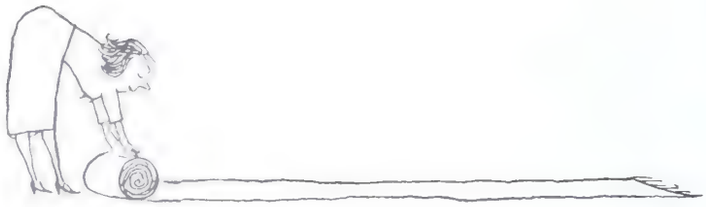
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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ROCHE

When you have to turn on the lights before the afternoon is gone and you can hear the wind outside sweeping the last leaves from the walk—when it feels good for a change to be indoors—that's when you can drink in the joys of the good housekeeper. The lamp light makes it very clear that the table top is waxed to a shine. The firelight dances again on the brasses that didn't show up very much in the broad bland light of summer. Fresh from the hands of the cleaners, the curtains and the rugs have their old, clear color back. The house is blossoming now, as the garden did in June. Time to ask everybody you know to come and share it.

* * *

If your elbow tends to weaken before the table top and the big brass tray are quite as shiny as you'd like, you can get a small electric polisher to help you out. "Buff-ette" is the name of it. Weighs 2½ pounds, which seems just about right for rubbing with real authority. Still it's not too heavy for comfort. The cord is 12 feet long and the wool buffing-bonnet is removable and washable. Works well on just about anything that needs to be buffed up, including your shoes and your car. I like it specially for vertical surfaces like wood paneling or cabinets that seem to take extra muscle power to do well by hand.

* * *

Before we know it we'll be up there hanging Christmas wreaths and stringing lights and struggling to make that star stand up straight at the top of the tree. A more reliable ladder, I suspect, would contribute to everybody's peace of mind. I have my eyes on a new steel one—the "Saf-T-Stand" with a platform top step that's big enough to plant both your feet on, and a frame that extends high enough to give you something to lean against. All the steps are ridged to ward against slipping and the legs of the ladder have non-slip rubber feet. The whole thing folds up like any step ladder, but considerably flatter. You could even hang it, if you wanted to, from a couple of hooks on a closet wall. Comes in three overall heights: 5′, 6′ and 7′.

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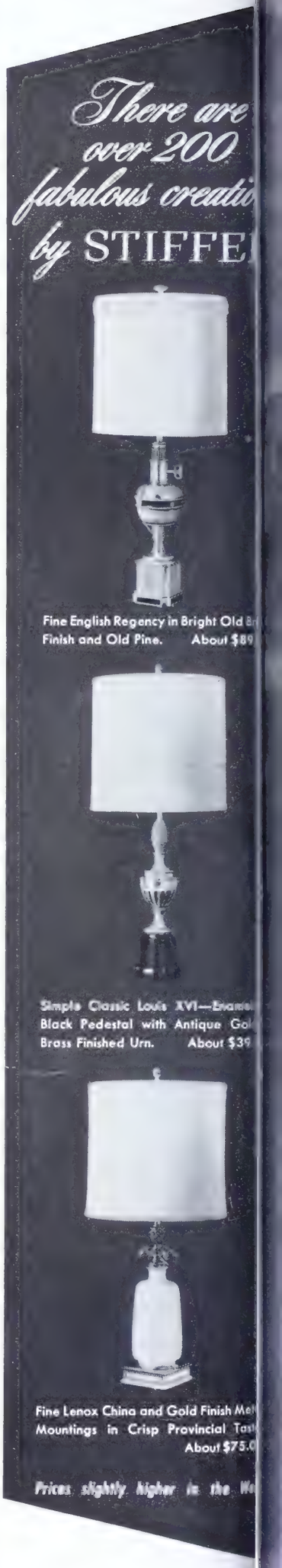
Having got a home economist last month to admit you can wash up to four single sheets at a time in most automatic washers, I now find there's a new machine that will take up to seven *double* sheets. It's the Philco "Automagic." The manufacturer isn't exactly urging customers to wash all their soiled sheets in one load. But seven doubles equal ten pounds which is the machine's capacity and two pounds more than most other washers are geared to take. Still, the Automagic doesn't take up any more room. It's only 26¾" wide. Also has two other new twists. First, no agitator blades. Instead, the basket shakes and bounces and the water action continually sends the clothes up, down and around the tub as the water rushes through them. Second: you can set it for any one of five different washing routines for different types of fabrics simply by pushing one of five buttons.

* * *

I love the sight of a big bowl of fruit sitting on the kitchen table. An extravagance, though, since I've never known fruit to keep very long at room temperature. When I'm in a thriftier mood I cover the bowl and all its contents with plastic wrap and set it on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator. Even those perishable pears seem to keep well that way for a week or more.

* * *

They say the new Bruce Self-Polishing Floor Wax with Corobex kills germs on contact. No doubt it does, though I wouldn't know how to prove it. Certainly wouldn't hurt, though, to take it on faith for a nursery where the occupants spend most of their time on the floor. END





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RECORDINGS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST



You can count yourself lucky when you begin to compile your gift list if the column of names includes at least a few music lovers. For them, the answer is elementary: an album or a couple of records in their particular fields of appreciation. Here are some suggestions ranging from classics to progressive jazz.

For the opera buff there is a fine Angel recording (3572 E/L) of Wagner's *Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg* with the German State Opera, Rudolf Kempe conducting. Callas fans will like the Angel (3559 C/L) of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* with Maria Callas and Tito Gobbi. Capitol's new EMI series has Verdi's *Simone Boccanegra* (GCR 7126) with Victoria de Los Angeles and Tito Gobbi. RCA Victor (LM6059) presents *Cavalleria Rusticana* with Renata Tebaldi and Jussi Bjoerling. The most exciting recording of Kurt Weill's Three Penny Opera is Columbia's (02L257) *Die Dreigroschenoper*, in the original German, with the great Lotte Lenya.

Recent orchestral recordings we are specially partial to are Columbia's (M2L-256) *Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2* with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Bruno Walter. RCA Camden's (CAL 439) *Bernstein Conducts An American in Paris* reveals that dynamic conductor's interpretation with the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra. For the ballet minded, RCA has Copland's stimulating *Rodeo/Billy the Kid* conducted by Morton Gould (LM 2195). *Vienna Dances* played by the Vienna State Orchestra under the baton of Anton Paulik, Vanguard's (VRS 1019/22), is an album which presents the Strauss dynasty with brilliance and style.

In the popular field you will find Ella Fitzgerald at her charming best on Verve's (4010/4) *Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Duke Ellington Song Book*. MGM's (2E5) *Maurice Chevalier Yesterday & Today* can be bought as an album of two records or individually. Columbia offers (CL1049) *Chevalier's Paris*, a recording of his performance at the Alhambra Theatre, Paris, with Michel Legrand's orchestra. An interesting cabaret disc, one that was recorded in a midtown New York nightclub, is Offbeat Records' (0-4013) *Julius Monk presents Ronny Graham in "Take Five"*.

For swing and jazz, let's start with Columbia's (CL1099) Harold Arlen's *Blues Opera Suite* featuring André Kostelanetz and his orchestra. You'll find on the other side some of Mr. Arlen's most remembered composition including Stormy Weather. On *Tommy & Jimmy—The "Swing ing Dorseys"*, Decca's (DL 8654) each brother has a side and the difference in their style of swing is as notable as their conflictin temperaments. We must admit our preference for the Capitol record ing (T839) of Jonah Jones called *Muted Jazz;* but there is also a new one. (T1039) *Jumpin' with Jonah*.

We enter the progressive jazz field with some misgivings since we are on the squarish side. But our venturesome spirit has led us to some excellent samples. Our favorite is *Travelin' Light/The Jimmy Giuffre 3*, Atlantic (1282) a well schooled trio consisting of clarinet, trombone and guitar. Next we'd choose *Young Man Mose*, Prestige (7137), a very versatile young man named Mose Allison who plays piano and trumpet and also sings. *Relaxin' with the Miles Davis Quartet*, Prestige (7129), is a wonderfully informal session and almost makes you believe you are at the recording. Our last items might come first on any cool fan's list: *Smithville*, Blue Note (1594), with Louis Smith's good trumpet that must be listened to carefully.

Don't forget that children love recordings, too. The clever packaging of Decca's *Circus in Town* (DL 9058) will delight any child and Merle Evans with his Circus Band interspersed by the calliope, sounds of the midway, various announcers of the great acts and animal roars will transport him to the circus of his dreams. Columbia's (CL1142) *Songs about Cats and Dogs* includes old and new lyrics rendered by Rosemary Clooney, Red Buttons and Gene Autry, among others.

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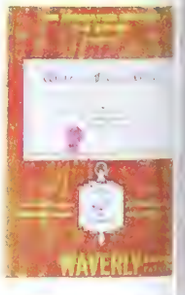
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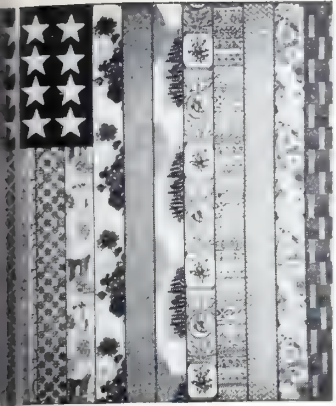
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...geles ..... Barker Bros.
...geles ..... Robinson's
... Breuner's
... Capwells
... Curtain Store
...Grove ..... Holman's
...to ..... American Interiors
...to ..... Whitson Draperies
... Town and Country Interiors
...ento ..... John Breuner's
...ento ..... Rhodes
... Luker's
...ego ... Walker-Scott Company
...ncisco ..... City of Paris
...ncisco ..... The Emporium
...e, Willow Glen Window Interiors
...s Obispo .. Zegar's Furniture Co.
...teo ..... Belliveau Draperies
...nna ..... Bullock's
...arbara ..... Paulson Studios
...ys ..... Morey's

CANADA

...on, Alberta ..... T. Eaton & Co.
... Ontario The C. Wallace Co., Ltd.
... Falls, Ontario
The C. Wallace Co., Ltd.
...harines, Ontario
The C. Wallace Co., Ltd.
..., B. C. ... Standard Furn. Co.
...ver, B. C. ..... Woodward's
...r, Ontario. C. H. Smith Co., Ltd.

COLORADO

... Draperies & Interiors
... Ruth's Draperies
... Kahre Interiors
... Creek ..... The Mill End Shop
... Springs .. French and Company
... Curve Carpet and Curtain Co.
... The Mill End Shop
... Well's Draperies Inc.
...ood ..... Chintz & Prints
...lins ..... State Dry Goods
... J. V. Smith & Sons
... The Mill End Shop
...ot ..... Chlanda — Harris

CONNECTICUT

...ort ..... Davidson's
...ort ..... Federal Fabrics
...ort ..... Vogue Decorators
... Evelyn Shop
... Textile Mart
... Brown Thompson
... Economy Fabrics
... Frank W. Smith
...own ..... Caulkins and Post
... Gingham Gate
... C. T. Noyes
...tain .... Davidson & Leventhal
...ven ..... Horowitz Bros.
...ven ..... Mill End Shop
...ndon ..... Nasser's
... Niantic Mill End
...orwalk ..... Lieff Textile
...orwalk ..... Textile Stores
... Bloomingdales
... Kramer's
... Textile Stores
...ton ..... Morris
...ury ..... Bedford's
...ury ..... Wiser's
...artford .. S. P. Dunn & Company

DELAWARE

... Dannemann's
... Dannemann's
...ton ..... King Fabrics
...gton, John Wanamaker Company

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

...ngton ..... The Sewing Shop

FLORIDA

...ton ..... Herdman's
...ton ... Montgomery-Roberts Co.
...ater ..... Modern Upholstery Co.
... Gables Coral Gables Drapery Shop
...uderdale ..... Textile Tent
...eyers ..... Robb & Stucky Co.
...ville .. Wilson Department Stores
...ville ..... Cohen Brothers
...ville ..... Furchgott's
... Schiff's
...Wales ..... Peter Hammer
...outh ..... Dannymac
...na ..... F. C. Daffin Co.
...arne Melbourne Venetian Blind Co.
... Burdine's
... Frank Bennett's House Beautiful
... Barnes Drapery & Floor Coverings
... Priscilla Drapery Shop
...ersburg .. Cheatham & Deramam
...ersburg ..... Myrick-Wilson Co.
...ersburg ..... Maas Brothers
... Maas Brothers
... Tom Voodry-Sarasota Drapery
... Maas Brothers
... Lucille-Annes
...alm Beach ..... Aiello's
...alm Beach ... Cooper's Fabrics
...alm Beach ... LaPetite Moderne

GEORGIA

Albany ..... Rosenberg Brothers
Atlanta ..... Rich's Inc.
Augusta ..... Mass...
Columbus ..... [illegible]
Cordele .. Christopher's Store [illegible]
Cordele ..... Roobin's Store for [illegible]
Macon ..... Burden Smith & Co.
Savannah ..... [illegible]
Savannah ..... [illegible]
Thomasville ..... [illegible]
Valdosta ..... C. C. Varnedoe Co.

IDAHO

Boise ..... The Mode Ltd.
Moscow ..... David's Inc.

ILLINOIS

Aurora ..... Lietz and Grometer
Aurora ..... St. Clair Interior
Belleville ..... Brinkmann's
Bloomington .. C. W. Klemm Curtain Shop
Broadview ..... Broadview Drapery
Carbondale ..... Stroup's
Centralia .. Clarke Paint and Wallpaper
Champaign ..... The Harmon Company
Champaign ..... F. K. Robeson
Charleston ..... Baker Furniture
Chicago ..... Beverly Interior
Chicago ..... Block Drapery
Chicago .. Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co.
Chicago ..... S. P. Rasmussen
Chicago ..... Rau Store
Chicago ..... John M. Smyth
Chicago ..... Warner Company
Chicago ..... Yardstick Shops, Inc.
Decatur ..... Muller-O'Neil
De Kalb ..... M. Malone
Des Plaines ..... Koeppen's Fabric Fair
Dixon ..... Eichler Bros.
Dixon ..... Vandenberg's Paint Comp...
Edwardsville ..... The Mehrton Store
Elgin ... Ackemann's Department Store
Elmhurst ..... Oliver's
Elmhurst ..... Pioneer Fabrics
Elmwood Park ... Davis Rock Drapery
Evanston ..... Lord's Co.
Evanston ..... Vogue Fabrics
Fairbury ... Walton Department Store
Galesburg ..... Bielschieli's
Geneseo ... The Geneseo Decorator Mart
Glen Ellyn ..... Fabric City
Harrisburg ..... Lloyd E. Parker
Herrin ..... Joseph Bellcoy and Sons
Highland ..... Dumag's
Hillside .. Carson, Pirie Scott and Co.
Jacksonville ..... Waddell's
Joliet ..... Fabric House
Kankakee ..... [illegible]
Kewanee ..... The Band Box
La Grange ..... La Grange Upholstery
La Grange Highlands
Yardstick Shops, Inc.
Macomb ..... Wyne Bros.
Marion ..... Bargain Center Stores
Mattoon ... Handley's Drapery House
Mattoon ... Young's Department Store
Moline ... Columbia Department Store
Monmouth .. Colwell's Department Store
Morton Grove ... Koeppens Fabric Fair
Mount Prospect .. Textile Center
Mount Vernon ... The Monmouth Store
Oak Park ..... Century Drapery
Ottawa ..... Boshell Interiors
Park Ridge ..... Draperies by Bruce
Park Ridge .. Park Ridge Home Fashions
Pekin ..... N. Roelmers Bro.
Peoria ..... P. A. Bergner
Peoria ..... Lehnhause, Drapery Shop
Pittsfield ..... The Strauss Company
Princeton ..... [illegible]
Quincy ..... Roy Bennett Draperies
River Forest ..... Davis Rock Drapery
Robinson ..... Fair Furniture Store
Rockford .. L'atelier Delaunier Galerie
Rockford .. D. J. Stewart and Company
St. Charles .. Colson's Department Store
Skokie .. Northwest Drapery and Fabric
Skokie ..... Yardstick Shops, Inc.
Sparta ..... [illegible]
Springfield ... The John Bressmer Co.
Springfield ..... Roy and Friedman
Springfield ..... Westenberger's
Streator ..... Streator Dry Goods
Sterling ..... Dunbar Furniture
Urbana ..... R. H. Smith Company
Villa Park ..... Yardstick Shops, Inc.
Washington ..... [illegible]
Waukegan .. Globe Department Store
Waukegan .. Goodman's Department Store
Westchester ..... Curtz and Davis
Wilmette ... Carson, Pirie Scott and Co.
Wilmette ..... Old Colony Textile
Winchester ..... [illegible]
Woodriver Knowles Wallpaper and Paint

INDIANA

Anderson ..... Sophia Shop
Bloomington ..... [illegible]
Columbus ..... [illegible]
Crawfordsville ..... [illegible]
Elkhart ..... [illegible]
Evansville ..... [illegible]
Evansville ... Red Spot Paint & Varnish
Evansville
Arnold Elmendorf Company, Inc.
Fort Wayne ..... [illegible]
Greensburg ..... [illegible]
Indianapolis ..... Arlington [illegible]
Indianapolis ..... L. S. Ayres
Indianapolis .. Wm. H. Block Company
Indianapolis ..... [illegible]
Jasper ..... [illegible]
LaFayette ..... [illegible]
LaFayette ..... Lock [illegible]
LaPorte ..... [illegible]
Madison ..... [illegible]
Marion ..... [illegible]
Michigan City ..... [illegible]
Michigan City ..... [illegible]
Muncie ..... [illegible]
New Albany ..... [illegible]
New Castle ..... [illegible]
Peru ..... [illegible]
Plymouth ..... [illegible]
Richmond ..... [illegible]
Richmond ..... Hoosier Store
Rockville ..... [illegible]
Rushville ..... [illegible]
Salem ..... [illegible]
Shelbyville ..... [illegible] & Son
Shelbyville ..... [illegible]
South Bend ..... [illegible]
Sullivan ..... [illegible]
Terre Haute ..... [illegible]
Terre Haute ..... [illegible]
Valparaiso Lowenstine Department Store

IOWA

Davenport
Columbia Drapery and Decorating

KANSAS

Emporia ..... Jas. A. Poole D. G.
[illegible]
Hutchinson ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... Bell Drapery Shop
[illegible]
[illegible]
Wichita ..... Innes
Winfield ..... C. R. Calvert Co.

KENTUCKY

Ashland ..... Parsons Furniture Store
[illegible]
Bowling Green ..... [illegible]
Danville ..... [illegible]
Frankfort ..... [illegible]
Hopkinsville ..... [illegible]
Lexington ..... [illegible]
Lexington ..... [illegible]
Lexington ..... Purcell's Dept. Store
Lexington ..... [illegible]
Lexington ..... Stewart Dry Goods Co.
Lexington ..... Wolf — Wile Co.
London ..... [illegible]
Louisville ..... [illegible]
Louisville ..... [illegible]
Louisville ..... [illegible]
Louisville ..... Stewart Dry Goods Co.
Mayfield ..... [illegible]
Mt. Sterling ..... [illegible]
Owensboro ..... [illegible]
Shelbyville ..... [illegible]

MARYLAND

Annapolis ..... The Fabric Mart
Baltimore ..... Hutzler Bros. Co.
Bethesda ..... [illegible]
Cumberland ..... [illegible]
Gaithersburg ..... The Craft Shop
Salisbury ..... Robert Wilkes Interiors

MASSACHUSETTS

Amherst ..... Browns
Greenfield ..... [illegible]
Holyoke ..... McAuslan & Wakelin
Northampton ..... [illegible]
Springfield ..... [illegible]
Springfield ..... Albert Steiger & Co.

MICHIGAN

Adrian ..... [illegible]
Alma ..... [illegible]
Alpena
Better Homes Curtain & Drapery Shop
Ann Arbor ..... [illegible]
Ann Arbor ..... [illegible]
Battle Creek ..... [illegible]
Battle Creek ..... [illegible]
Battle Creek ..... [illegible]
Bay City ..... [illegible]
Bay City ..... [illegible]
Benton Harbor ..... [illegible]
Benton Harbor ..... [illegible]
Birmingham
[illegible]
Dearborn ..... [illegible]
Detroit ..... [illegible]
Detroit ..... Cadillac Drapery
Detroit ..... [illegible]
Detroit ..... J. L. Hudson Company
Detroit ... [illegible] Curtain Company
Flint ..... [illegible]
Flint ..... [illegible]
Flint ..... [illegible]
Grand Rapids ..... [illegible]
Grand Rapids ..... [illegible]
Grosse Pointe
[illegible] Home Decorative Shop
Grosse Pointe Woods
[illegible] Curtain Co.
Grosse Pointe Woods
[illegible]
Holland ..... [illegible]
Saint Clair ..... [illegible]

MISSISSIPPI

Natchez ..... [illegible]
Natchez ..... [illegible]

MISSOURI

[illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Claremont ..... Houghton & Simonds
Claremont ..... [illegible]
Concord ..... [illegible]
Manchester ..... [illegible]

NEW JERSEY

[illegible]
Hackensack ..... [illegible]
Middletown ..... [illegible]
Westfield ..... [illegible]

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque ..... [illegible]
Albuquerque ..... Modesto's [illegible]
Santa Fe ..... [illegible]

NEW YORK

New Rochelle ..... Bloomingdale's
Poughkeepsie ..... [illegible]
Scarsdale ..... Charles [illegible]
White Plains ..... [illegible]
White Plains ..... [illegible]
Yonkers ..... [illegible]
Yonkers ..... [illegible]
Yonkers ..... John Wanamaker & Co.

NORTH CAROLINA

Ashville ..... Bon Marche
Burlington ..... [illegible]
Charlotte ..... Belk Bros. Co.
Charlotte ..... [illegible]
Clinton ..... [illegible]
Fayetteville ..... [illegible]
Gastonia ..... Matthews Belk
Goldsboro ..... [illegible]
Greensboro ..... [illegible]
Greenville ..... [illegible]
Salisbury ..... [illegible]
Whiteville ..... [illegible]
Wilmington ..... [illegible]
Winston Salem ..... [illegible]
Winston Salem ..... [illegible]

OHIO

Akron ..... O'Neil's
Bellevue ..... [illegible]
Chardon ..... [illegible]
Chillicothe ..... [illegible]
Cincinnati ..... [illegible]
Cleveland ..... [illegible]
Cleveland ..... [illegible]
Fremont ..... [illegible]
Hamilton ..... [illegible]
Loudonville ..... [illegible]
Van Wert ..... [illegible]

OKLAHOMA

[illegible]

OREGON

[illegible]

NEBRASKA

[illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA

[illegible]

RHODE ISLAND

[illegible]

SOUTH CAROLINA

[illegible]

TENNESSEE

Nashville ..... [illegible]
Nashville .. Dickey Linoleum & Carpet Co.

TEXAS

Huntsville ..... Grand Leader
Me Clarkes's (Downtown) & Parker [illegible]

UTAH

[illegible]

VERMONT

Barre ..... [illegible]
Bennington ..... [illegible]
Brattleboro ..... [illegible]
Rutland ..... Home Fashions, Inc.

VIRGINIA

Norfolk ..... [illegible]

WASHINGTON

Bellingham ..... [illegible]
Bremerton ..... [illegible]
Seattle ..... [illegible]
Spokane ..... [illegible]
Walla Walla .. Kurt's [illegible]
Yakima ..... [illegible]

WEST VIRGINIA

Bluefield ..... [illegible]
Clarksburgh ..... [illegible]
Huntington ..... [illegible]

WYOMING

Cheyenne ..... [illegible]

"She always sets such an interesting table!"





with Hardy Craft linens

Spread your table with HARVEST—a superb new tablecloth created by Hardy Craft of pure Belgian linen! The print—a profusion of fruits on a harmonizing vat-dyed ground . . . a rich backdrop for casual meals, or your most formal occasions! Tawny beige, crystal pink, citron yellow or sky blue. In 52x52, 52x70, 60x90, 60x105 inches; with matching napkins. Tablecloths from $4.

China by Royal Worcester
Crystal by Stuart

Wherever fine linens are sold, or write
JAMES G. HARDY & CO. Inc. • 11 EAST 26th ST., NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

H&G's Newsletter



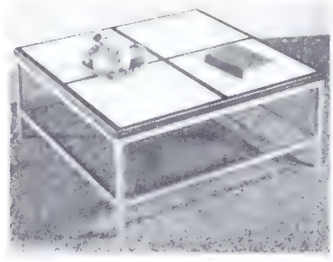
What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

● Program chairmen harassed by the problem of filling all the dates in their 1959 schedules may be interested in a service offered by the American Institute of Decorators. The Institute has announced that it will send a speaker to your club for a very nominal fee (traveling expenses or a small donation to the A.I.D. scholarship fund). There are 27 chapters located all over the U. S. A.

Food gift packages will be a boon to your Christmas shopping list—especially such handsome ones as the General Foods Gourmet Foods assortments. At right, Gourmet V.I.P. Assortment, packed in a wicker hamper with 17 items ranging from Rock Cornish game hen to Babas au Rhum. Among the other eight packages available now in department stores and food specialty shops are a Gourmet Preserve Sextet, Canapé Magic and Sauce Shelf.



● Velcro, a new fastening device or "zipperless zipper," can be used to hang curtains without rods or give effortless fastening to slip covers. It is currently available in black, white and beige with a complete color range planned for spring. Velcro consists of two strips of nylon that mesh together on touch, peel apart to open, are washable. American Velcro, Inc., Manchester, New Hampshire.

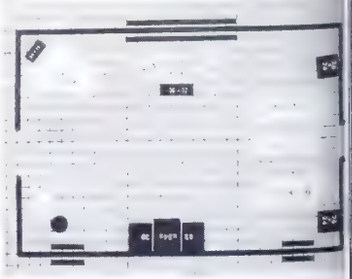


● *Cocktail table with white plastic top inlaid with solid walnut has a brass anodized aluminum base guaranteed not to tarnish. Grand American Furniture Corp., 1812-28 W. Hubbard St., Chicago, Ill.*

● An all-purpose metal polish which can be used on silver and copper, is especially good on chrome finishes, also excellent for mirrors and glassware. Ge-Halin Metalpolish is safe for hands, non inflammable. Ge-Halin Division of the Certified Manufacturing Co. Inc., 41 East 11th St., New York 2, N. Y.

● *You can decorate a den or your young spaceman's room with photographic enlargements of the Moon, Saturn or six other celestial phenomena. Printed in black and white on soil-proof paper or a canvas-like cloth—mounted or unmounted—these dramatic wall decorations range from painting to mural size. Get catalogue from Astro Murals, 231 W. 28 St., N. Y.*

Plan your living areas with a Home Owners Kit consisting of a plan board, self stick tape, sheets of furniture. Popular with business firms, now available to homeowners. Planoramics, 631 First St., Boston 27, Mass.



Continued on page 20

NOW'S THE TIME TO START YOUR WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

The Great Day is coming. You've probably done some shopping for others. But are you making sure you're going to be properly taken care of? Now's the time to spread the word that you'd go for a gift of Gorham sterling on December 25. Make their shopping job easier, their satisfaction greater—and your Christmas morning pleasanter!

The art of Christmas hinting is subtle and every girl worth her salt has her own methods. But in case you need some fresh approaches, see below . . .

If you're a teen . . .
"I hope Mother and Dad know how much I want teaspoons in my Gorham patterns . . ."



Gorham STERLING
AMERICA'S LEADING SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1831



Or a bride to be . . .
"it's so nice of the girls to think of lingerie for me —but a sugar spoon in my Gorham pattern doesn't cost any more than a lacy slip . . ."

Or long-married sweethearts . . .
"you know there's not a thing I want, personally—but there is something we both could use . . . did you see that Gorham ad the other day?"





Or a young married . . .
"but darling, I don't need a new outboard motor—I've been put-putting along without enough serving pieces in my Gorham pattern long enough!"

*PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX—SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE



New formula
ELECTRASOL

20% more detergent in every package
Costs less than any other detergent on the shelf
Stops spotting on glasses, dishes, silver

You're the winner all the way when you choose to use New Formula Electrasol!

It saves you money . . . saves you work, actually helps your dishwasher do a better job for you because its exclusive formula washes so clean, rinse water slips off in sheets!

Here's the way to obtain the results you've always wanted . . . and isn't it great to know it's so economical, too!

America's most economical dishwasher detergent

ELECTRA-SOL

Another famous product of Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

H & G's Newsletter

continued from page 18



Versatile spraying unit for paint and insecticides weighs less than seven pounds. Light nylon tank is quickly cleaned. "Sprayit 400" is made by Thomas Industries, 410 S. 3rd St., Louisville, Ky.

• *A handsome self-adhesive suede textured wall covering comes in a variety of colors, would add richness to any room. Tests show that this material alone reduces noise in a room by five per cent. Called Woolsuede, it is available through decorators. You can write for information to The Felters Company, 1803 Empire State Building, New York 1, N. Y.*



• Small electric autos, now in use as golfmobiles and conveyors in industrial plants, may be produced next spring as low-cost city shopping vehicles.

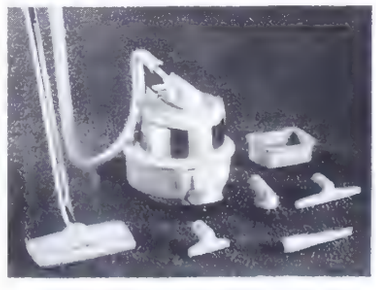
Silk-embroidered window shades with a delicate floral outline on combed cotton lawn are more practical than they look. An invisible vinyl finish makes them easy to keep clean. White only, widths to 54". Breneman-Hartshorn, Inc., 2045 Reading Rd., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

• A handy book mark will be sent to you without cost if you join with millions here and in 50 other countries for the 15th Annual Observance of the Worldwide Bible Reading program from Thanksgiving Day through Christmas. Write to American Bible Society, 430 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

• *Now you can order a wool rug woven of any shape, or to fit around a chimney or jog in the wall and pay for it by the square foot instead of the square yard. You can even have wall to wall carpeting in one piece regardless of the dimensions of the room. Colors from Color-Scope at right are interchangeable in any combination of background or design. Available through department stores from Area Carpets Inc., 295 Fifth Ave., N. Y.*



The white cylindrical "Eye Saving" light bulb, introduced last spring by Westinghouse, is now available all over the country. The special electrostatic silica coating on the inside cuts glare and improves distribution of light for close work.



• A self winding cord that snaps back into the canister when you step on a lever, is a welcome innovation in the new GE vacuum cleaner. General Electric Co., 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

For further information, write to the manufacturer.



At your Moe Light dealer's now... and at very substantial savings ...just in time to re-fixture your home THIS fall... sparkling new lighting fixture designs... in modern, contemporary and traditional modes... created by world-famous *Moe Light* stylists... wrought in hand blown opal glass and polished brass... to bring out the charm of your living room... the warm hospitality of your recreation or family room... the graciousness of your dining area... the dainty beauty of your bedrooms. Wonderful opportunity to re-fixture... and save!

Special introductory prices only until November 30, 1958

Key to Illus	Moe Light Fixture	Model Number	Regular Price	Special Price
A	3-light cluster; 20" dia. with spreader in place	M-1527	$39.95	$34.95
B	Colonial pulldown; adjusts from 21" to 56"; shade, 16" dia.	M-1539	$47.95	$39.95
C	Pulldown; adjusts from 21" to 56"; shade, 16" dia.	M-1528	$39.95	$34.95
D	Pulldown; adjusts from 23" to 54"; shade, 16" dia.	M-1526	$29.95	$24.95
E	Matching pendant; body 15" high, shade, 4½" dia.	M-1517	$16.95	$13.95

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.
LIGHTING FIXTURE DIVISION
Executive Office: 410 S. Third St., Louisville 2, Ky.
Leaders in Creative Lighting

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC. products: Moe Light and Star Light lighting fixtures...Wright power ... Radiant opal glass... Ideal bathroom cabinets... Sprayit paint spraying equipment.

Certified Inspiration Lighting Booklet—*Your Key to Exciting Home Beauty through Dramatic Lighting*—illustrates and explains C.I.L. principles. Send 10¢ for this inspiring guide to decorative home lighting—learn what YOU can do with C.I.L. lighting for your own home. Mail coupon TODAY!



MAIL COUPON TODAY!

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC., Lighting Fixture Division
410 S. Third St., Louisville 2, Ky., Dept. HG-11

☐ I enclose 10¢. Please send me illustrated "C.I.L. booklet" explaining *Certified Inspiration Lighting* principles as they may be applied to the exterior and various rooms throughout my home.

☐ Send name of my nearest *Moe Light* dealer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____ State _____

HENNESSY SUPREMACY

is created by

the world's largest stocks

of choice cognac brandies.



Only this unparalleled quantity of aged stocks can produce Hennessy's unique quality. And for that quality, Americans choose Hennessy over all other cognacs combined.

★ ★ ★

HENNESSY

COGNAC BRANDY

84 PROOF • [illegible] & Co., New York



The young beanstalk needs a desk that grows with him. This one of rugged redwood can be raised on wall. The cabinet is 12″ deep, has a drop lid. Nylco, $40.

GIVE YOUR CHILD A DESK TO GROW WITH

Next to a bed to sleep on and a place for his clothes, a child needs a desk. It will bring him the same delight as a toy or piece of sports equipment, because it is a place for play and creative experiments as well as for school work. The type he needs depends not only on available space, but on his age and temperament. If he's rough with everything, he needs a desk that can take it. If he is meticulous, give him a finer, full-fledged, adult desk. A wall-hung desk will carry him through many years, many interests, because you can raise it as he grows. Desks for the older child can be fitted in corners, stacked on chests, made part of a large storage unit.

The second-grader and his little brother will spend hours at this desk, an authentic copy of one used by old schoolmasters. There is plenty of room for supplies under the slant-top lid. The desk, made of pine and maple, comes unassembled in a kit. By Hagerty, $26.95.

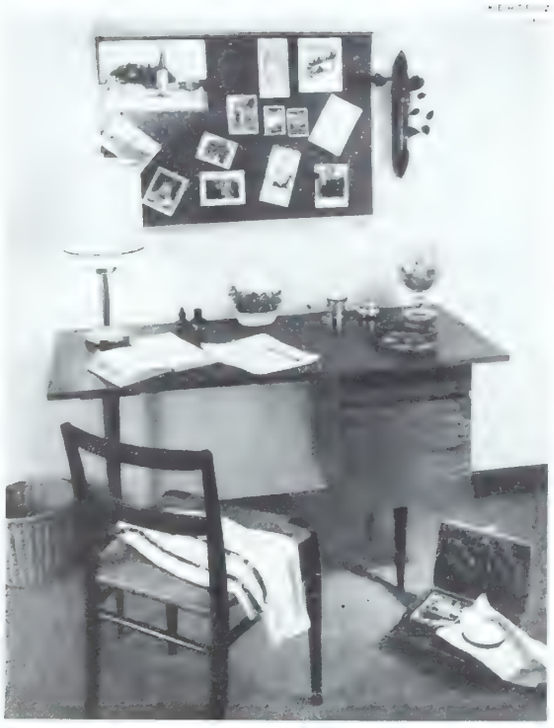




The avid scribbler can crayon or spill ink without damaging this wall-hung desk. A writing surface of scuff- and stain-resistant white plastic is set in the slat top. The shelf next to the drawer is of fiber rush woven over the black iron frame. Shaver-Howard, $39.



An ambitious student has everything within arm's reach here. Corner typewriter desk has a roll-away shelf, is flanked by cabinets with room to spread papers and reference books. Crawford. Cabinet, corner desk, $64.95 each. File chest, $74.95.



A grown-up young lady of 12 needs room for notebooks, correspondence, scrapbook. She has it here, with deep and shallow drawers, in a walnut or birch desk that will see her through college. Smilow-Thielle. $59.95.

Continued on next page









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Inimitably ORREFORS

CHARLOTTE . . . designed by Ingeborg Lundin

Send for free illustrated Orrefors booklet and name of dealer

Representatives: East—Fisher, Bruce & Co., 221 Market St., Phila. 6, Pa. • West—Zacho, 3157 Wilshire, Los Angeles 5, Calif.



THIS PIECE
has received the

KAY

Quality Award

for having met or exceeded Kay standards for construction of spring construction and that this product is certified to be an honest-worthy inside as well as handsome outside.

it has the
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DESKS *continued from preceding page*



An orderly scholar can pigeonhole everything in the many compartments of this desk. It has a tambour top that covers the work surface, is available with or without a sliding shelf for a portable typewriter. Drawer pulls are made of brushed brass. Sligh-Lowry. $159.

KERTES





A future engineer ca spread out blueprints ove this expandable work su face. Desk is 48″ long; th drop leaf at right extend it to 62″. Drawers can b switched from the left t right. George Tanier. $14

The prettiest girl in th senior class will write he thank-you notes at this com pact little desk. Here, th desk unit is placed on a drawer commode. Both a maple. Von Canon. Desk $39.50; the chest, $49.9

For shopping information see page 223.

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by TOMLINSON

FURNITURE FOR THE WAY WE LIVE TODAY



Sophisticate by Tomlinson established a new trend in furniture design because it is the perfect expression of the mood...the mode of life...of cultivated Americans. It possesses a quality which might be called "informal sophistication," the ability to choose knowingly from the best of every place and period without pomp or pretension, without fear of rigid rules. Sophisticate confidently blends several design motifs, five different woods, three kinds of hardware to achieve an endless, eclectic variety that delights the eye and hand. Sophisticate is a complement to any decorating style. It's at ease in any home. In short, it deserves the tribute of decorating authorities who say it is "a major milestone in contemporary design." Words are really not enough. Please turn the page to see **SOPHISTICATE** by **TOMLINSON**

SOPHISTICATE

by **TOMLINSON**

MAKES YOUR HOME A PLACE OF SPLENDOR



Sophisticate has the good taste to be different, the good sense to be practical. In terms of styling it has just one benchmark: "Is it subtle? Is it lovely?" (Note the lavish use of marquetry, the slim lines where needed, the weight where mass is important, the soft touches of gold, the velvety antique finish.) In terms of use, it asks only: "Is it suited to the way we live today?" (Beneath the surface of the breakfront, there is room for TV, Hi Fi, records, storage. And the upholstered pieces are elegant, wonderfully comfortable.) This collection blends beautifully with period or modern interiors, adds lustre to your antiques or a treasured contemporary acquisition. See Sophisticate now, in exciting new settings, at the franchised stores listed to the right. *For a complete full-color brochure, send 25¢ to Helen Gates, Furniture by* ***Tomlinson, High Point, North Carolina.***



John Lutherland and Lowland Modern Design

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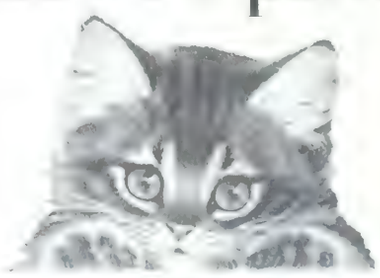
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STERLING LADLE BY GEORG JENSEN

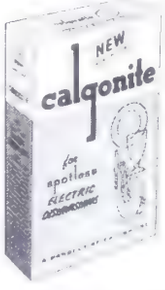
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Give the finest care to *every* knife, fork, spoon, goblet, plate, cup, saucer you wash. Pots and pans, too. Use Calgonite. It keeps even your dishwasher clean and fresh with never a chlorine odor.

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Makers of this new ROLL ABOUT *Dishwasher recommend Calgonite, as do so many other leading manufacturers.*

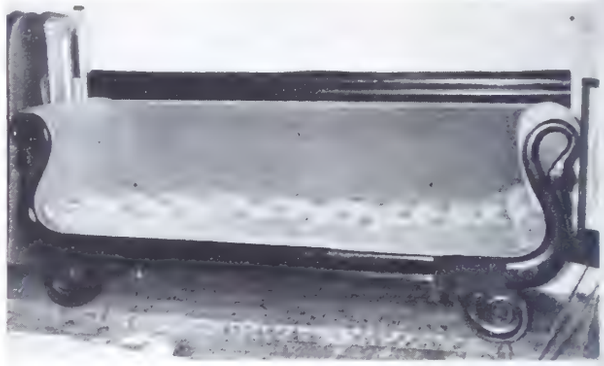
Imperial ROLL ABOUT *does the whole job better, because you don't need to carry, rinse, wash, dry, polish or worry about hot water. Only Westinghouse has the* HOT WATER BOOSTER.

CALGON COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Antiques

QUESTIONS &

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please.



This swan neck sofa is an ancestral possession, owned by members of my family since before the Civil War. It came originally from Ipswich or Falmouth, Mass. Can you tell me its probable date and area of origin? E.H.C.—Watertown, Mass.

The swan neck was a variant decorative detail of the American Empire period derived from the French Directoire. It was used chiefly on sofas and armchairs. Your sofa, dating c. 1825, was probably made by a Boston cabinetmaker, some of whom advertised as sofa manufactories. Swan neck pieces are more unusual than most American Empire furniture.



I bought a set of seven cherry side chairs with rush seats, spindle backs and turned legs from a local dealer. Are they antiques? If so, what period and date? L.H.S.—Clearwater, Fla.

They are Victorian parlor chairs made by many American factories, 1870-1890. They were usually sold in sets of six or more—in a natural finish, painted black, or gilded.



Enclosed is a sketch of a cup from a set I purchased recently at an auction. They are translucent porcelain with butterfly wing handles. Are they antiques? N.T.H.—Detroit, Mich.



From your sketches, your set was made by the Worcester Royal Porcelain Company, Worcester, England between 1920 and 1930 when such butterfly handles were used on some cups as a novelty—known in the china trade as "fancies."



I purchased this cloisonné vase in Hong Kong. The Chinese writing on the bottom has never been interpreted successfully. What can you tell me about it? S.J.L.—Columbus, Ga.

The inscription (not shown) was written in stylized archaic characters. Your vase is a late 19th century copy of an earlier piece.

ANSWERS By Thomas H. Ormsbee



I would like to know more about these pewter lamps, not a pair, that were brought to me from a Paris antiques shop by a friend. The top section of one (left) is loose and lifts out of the base. It is unmarked. The other (right) has a top that screws into the base. Enclosed is a sketch of its oval mark.
E.A.—St. Louis, Mo.



Your lamps preceded the introduction of kerosene when camphene, tar oils, whale oil, etc., were used for a bright, even-burning flame. Many lamps of this sort were made in France, England, the United States and elsewhere, 1800-1850.



Can you identify this teapot and tell me the meaning of the inscriptions in Chinese characters? *R.M.B.—Santa Rosa, Calif.*

You have a 19th century Chinese porcelain teapot shaped and decorated in the manner of the Kang-hsi to Ch'ien-lung emperors, 1662-1795. The figure is General Cho, legendary military hero antedating the Han Dynasty. It was originally a presentation teapot; the characters are in praise of the recipient.



Could you tell me the history of my brass Benjamin Franklin plaque, signed A. Arens in script? It is the only young and handsome Franklin likeness I have seen.
V.K.—Memphis, Tenn.

Your portrait plaque is probably the work of Albert Arens, a 20th century Dutch artist. It is executed somewhat after the Greuze portrait of Franklin, painted at Paris in 1777, but is much larger and of different handling than any of the portrait medallions in bronze or jasperware done during his life.



I would appreciate your opinion on this table. It is finished in a dull greenish-yellow, the carving is medium green and the top is a dark blackish-brown. *M.B.—New York, N. Y.*

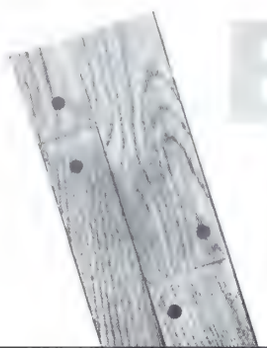
From its appearance, this is an English sideboard or serving table of the Adam period with painted polychrome finish. The top simulates a dark, almost black, marble. If original, it dates about 1780.

Pegged oak floors
aren't expensive now!

Bruce Ranch Plank



There was a time when only the wealthy could afford a pegged oak floor like this. But not any more! Not since Bruce developed a factory method for inlaying walnut pegs in random-width strips of beautiful oak flooring. Add the economy of a factory finish that is far superior to on-the-job finishes and you have a luxury floor at a practical price. Bruce Ranch Plank flatters any furnishings...stays beautiful with minimum upkeep under hardest wear. Ask your architect, lumber dealer or builder for details. Write for booklet with room photographs in color.
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BRUCE

BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORS

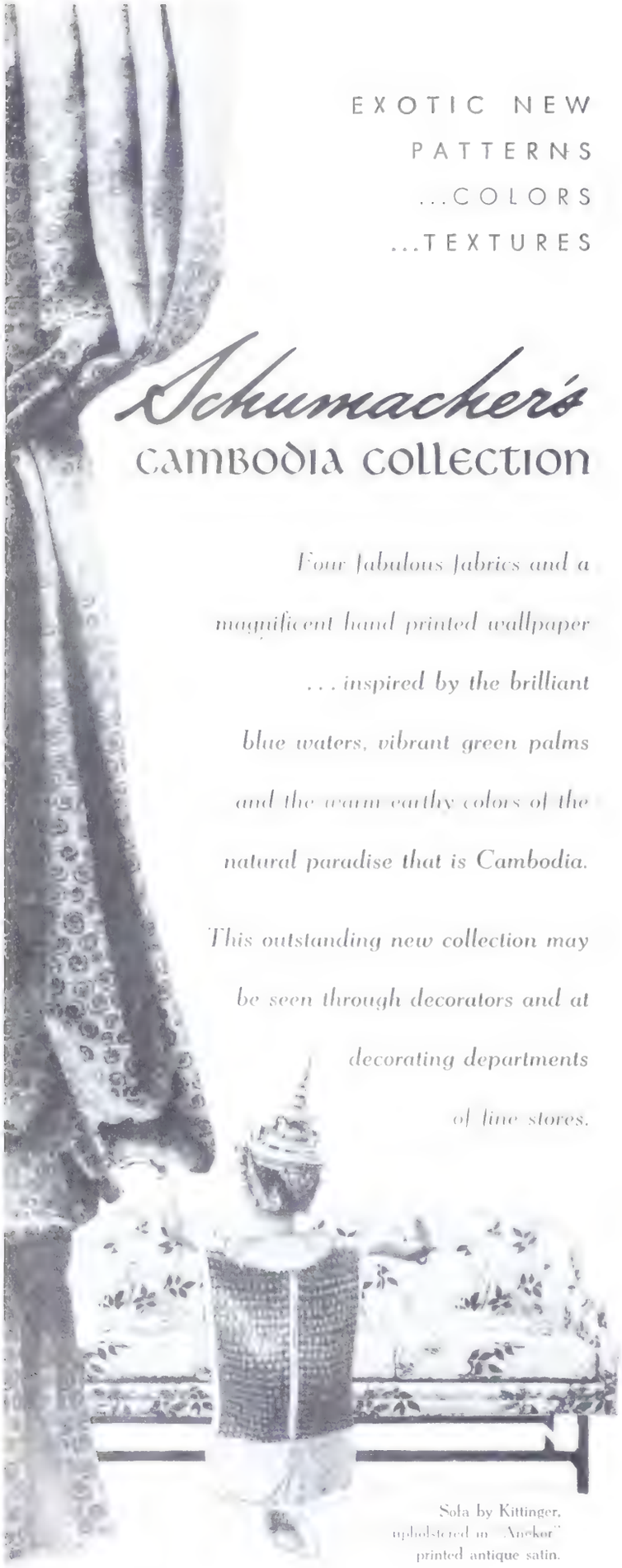
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10TH IN H&G'S 1958 BUILDING SERIES

TOOLS FOR GIVING

There are sure to be some people on your Christmas list who would rather receive tools than anything else you could give them

Certainly, tools are utilitarian, but they are also fun to use. There is a real pleasure attached to having the right tool to do the job which otherwise would be a tiring chore. And, inevitably, as a do-it-yourselfer finds he can do things with his hands, he develops a pride and pleasure in his abilities, tackles more and more different projects—and needs more and more tools.

Naturally, different people need different types of tools. For instance, the compact tool kits pictured at the bottom of this page would be ideal for the young woman living alone in an apartment, or for the wife of an ardent amateur craftsman who does not relish the thought of his own highly valued tools being used for day-to-day household repairs. Or, consider the young married couple who have just moved into their first home. Their needs are many, and they would use and prize for years to come any one or all of the many tools pictured on the opposite page. Then there is the hobbyist who would welcome one of the latest power tools or a set of new accessories for his home workshop.

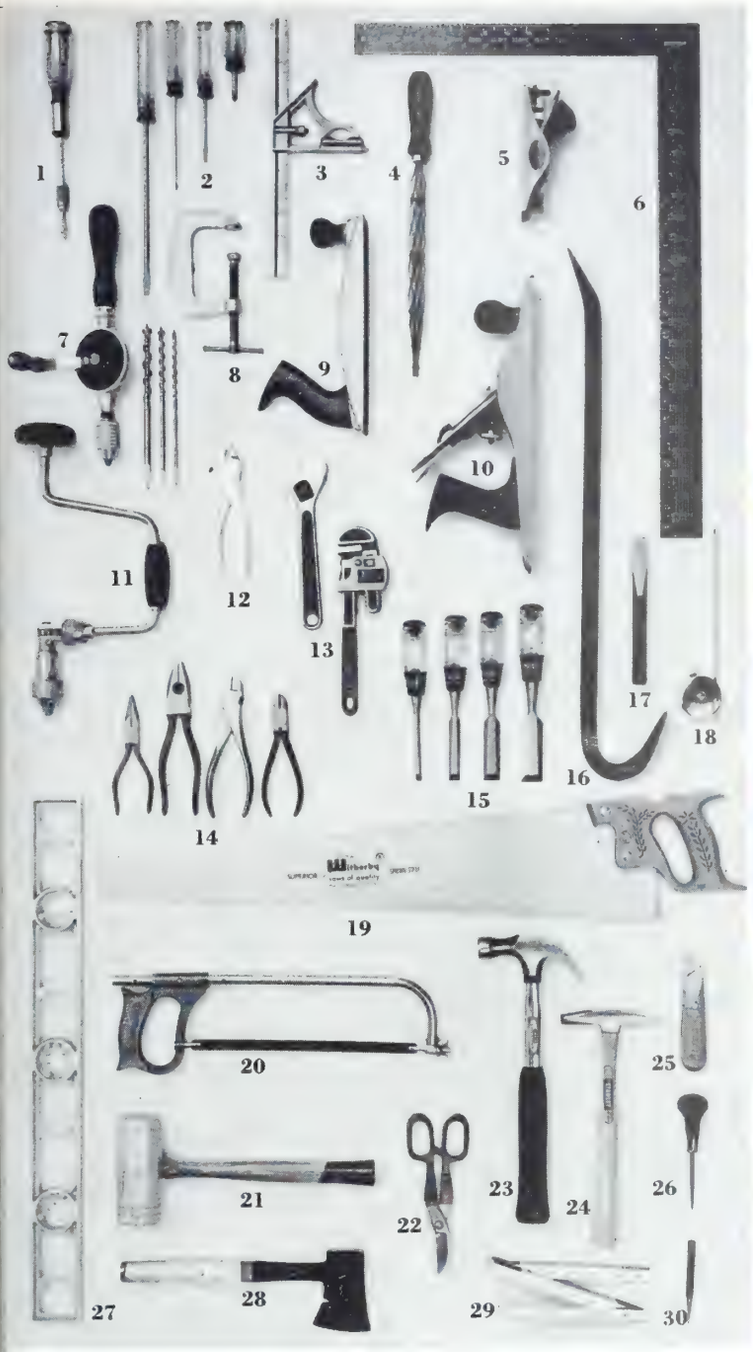
To help you select the proper tools for different needs, H&G has prepared this guide. Aside from the kits, below, all of the tools shown may be purchased at local hardware stores and at many leading department stores.

GRIGSBY



Aids for the simpler tasks

These handsome kits imported from Germany by Hoffritz, New York City, carry versatile sets of fine steel tools capable of handling most of the minor repairs that are likely to be necessary in an apartment or a house. They range in price from $6.50, right, to $35, and are available at leading cutlery shops throughout the country.



Tools for basic home maintenance

The panorama of tools displayed above comprises those we selected as essential for the proper care and maintenance of any home. The selection is not an arbitrary one. It may be varied or altered as individual needs dictate. In the order shown, they are: **1.** "Yankee" ratchet screwdriver-drill combination; **2.** screwdriver set including a Phillips head; **3.** trysquare; **4.** "Shaper", a new type of wood rasp; **5.** block plane; **6.** carpenter's square; **7.** drill with assorted bits; **8.** "C" clamps; **9.** "Surform" for smoothing wood, plastic and soft metal surfaces; **10.** jack plane; **11.** brace; **12.** slip joint pliers; **13.** adjustable-end wrench and Stillson wrench; **14.** assortment of cutting pliers; **15.** set of wood chisels; **16.** crowbar; **17.** cold chisel for cutting metal; **18.** flexible metal tape measure; **19.** crosscut saw; **20.** hacksaw; **21.** wooden mallet; **22.** tin snips; **23.** claw hammer; **24.** tack hammer; **25.** trimming knife; **26.** awl; **27.** level; **28.** hatchet; **29.** eight foot folding rule; and **30.** a nail set. A desirable addition to the above tools would be a large, well constructed metal tool box equipped with an assortment of clearly labeled nails, screws, bolts, tacks and brads. Other optional pieces of equipment might include a soldering iron, counter sink, putty knife, small trowel and possibly a glass cutter. The tools shown here were supplied by the following manufacturers: Stanley, LaPierre-Sawyer, Witherby and Oxwall.

Continued on next page

WHAT'S NEW IN TRAVERSE RODS?



The free-wheeling nylon rollers in Easy-Roll rods . . . unique examples of

EASTERN DRAPERY HARDWARE

Beautiful draperies should be seen but not heard! In Easy-Roll traverse rods, Eastern has replaced old-fashioned, noisy metal slides with new *nylon rollers* that ride on flat tracks . . . silently, smoothly, with never a tug or snag. For flawless operation, for full overlap, for wall or ceiling installation 28″ to 150″ wide . . . get Easy-Roll! And, at the same leading stores, see the *complete line* of Eastern drapery rods at welcome prices.

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makes a house a home!

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. . . with new Eastern's Star Venetian Blinds that look smarter, open wider, close tighter, and never need washing!



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"They said I'd pay over $59.95 for this **RUSCO** White Beauty Door"

A Value Surprise! Anyone would expect to pay more than $59.95 for this sparkling RUSCO White Beauty combination screen and storm door. Its smooth-as-glass baked enamel finish, streamlined design, long-lasting corrosion resistant construction all spell quality.

For Years of Continuous Use. Under its beautiful gleaming finish is zinc-coated metal that lasts for years. Its strong, light tubular steel construction won't twist or warp. Slam-tested over 125,000 times . . . equal to 50 years of normal use.

Picture Window Glass Panel . . . lets in more light. Fiberglas* screen filters out dust, never needs paint.

America's most beautiful streamlined door, designed to sell for $59.95...

Special Price

Model 85-RDI

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Complete with door check, spring and chain door stop, sill sweep, hinges, heavy duty knob latch and inside lock.

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The F. C. Russell Company, Dept. C-11 Columbiana Ohio; Toronto 13, Ontario

RUSCO



Combination Window and Storm Doors · Awnings · Exclusive Garage Door Operators

TOOLS FOR GIVING *continued*

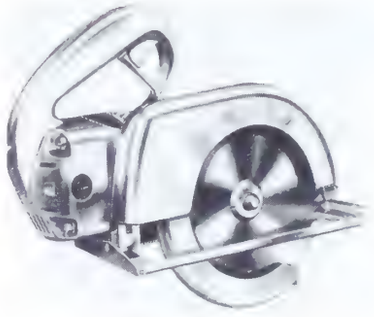
Choosing power tools for the home craftsman is like choosing sterling silver for a woman. It's wiser to find out first exactly what pieces he has, and then which pieces or accessories he needs or wants most. If he has none, but wants to start working with power tools, buy him either a drill or a saw. Either of these makes a good foundation for a home workshop. They require only a minimum of skill to use, and their many attachments will adapt them to a wide variety of useful jobs. After these two starter pieces, consider a sander and paint sprayer or a wood lathe if he is interested in woodworking.



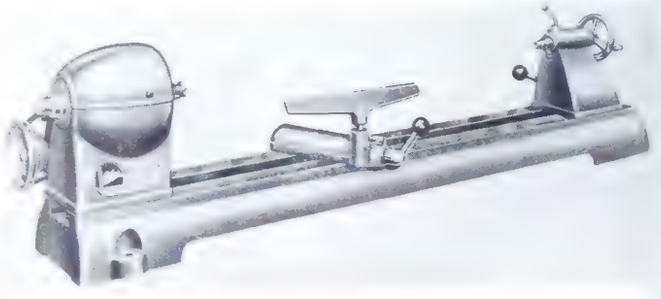
The portable sander eliminates the arm strain normally associated with wood finishing and speeds the process by as much as 12 times. It also may be used for removing paint and other surfaces. Model shown is by ElectroEngineeringProducts.



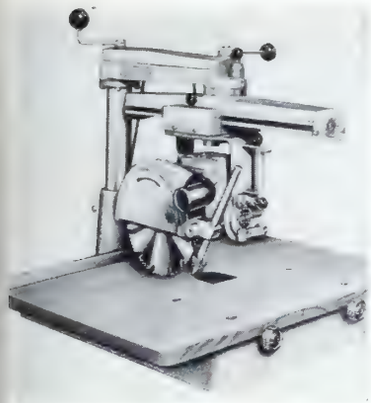
The router is a handy tool for making wood joints, relief patterns, moldings and other ornamental fixtures. By simply changing bits, cutters or templets, you can increase its basic versatility several fold. The portable model shown is from Porter-Cable.



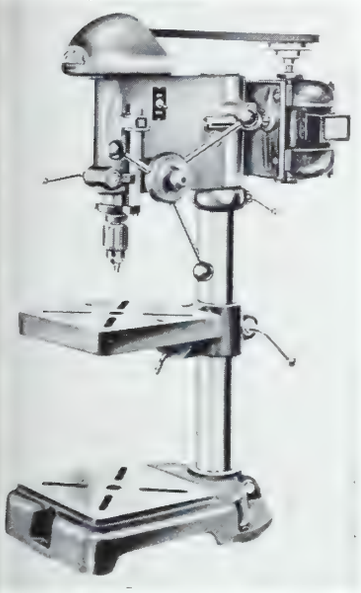
Portable radial saw is one of the most popular pieces with home craftsmen as it may be taken either to the jobs or, with the proper table mounting, converted to a stationary unit. It is used mainly to cut lumber to size. Model is by Mall Tool Co.



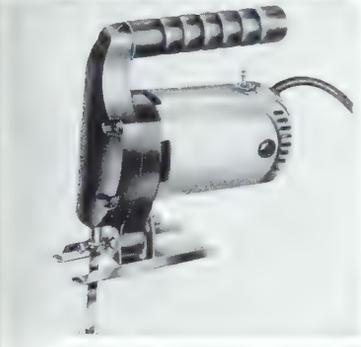
The wood lathe is a necessary tool for those interested in woodworking. Its main use is the simple one of wood-turning which is essential in the construction of furniture parts such as table legs, lamp bases, etc. The model shown is made by Atlas Press Company.



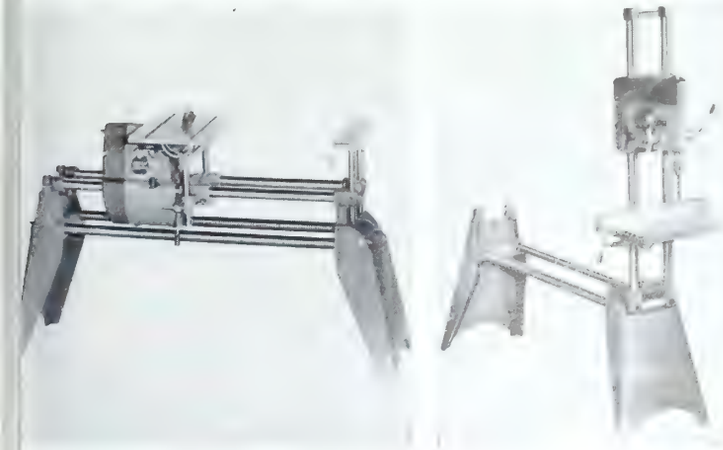
Radial bench saw performs the same function as the portable saw, but is preferred for precision work. Also, it can often be adapted to other work such as sanding, drilling and routing by adding attachments. This model by Delta Power Tool.



The drill press is available either in bench models, like this one, or in floor models. Primarily it is used for drilling holes of the proper size and location where extreme accuracy is needed, as in cabinet work. The model is by Atlas Press Company.



The jig saw is used primarily for cutting around curves and removing interior sections, which is impossible with regular saws. It also may be adapted for ripping and cross-cutting plus sawing plastics and light metals by changing blades. Model by Electro Engineering Prods.



The multi-purpose tool is a complete workshop combined into one unit. Using components of every power tool, it may be adjusted to sawing (left), drilling (right), sanding, lathe work. Model, above, is a Shopsmith produced by Magna Power Tool Corporation.



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Deluxe ten-cup model Chrome on solid copper **$29.95**

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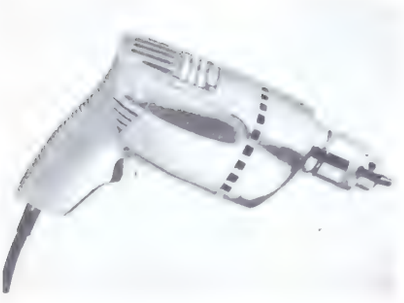
UNIVERSAL

LANDERS FRARY & CLARK NEW BRITAIN, CONN

TOOLS FOR GIVING *continued*



The bench sander also may be used for several other jobs, including grinding and honing of the many cutting edges found in a workshop. This versatility makes it an ideal complement for any shop. This model is made by Sunbeam Corporation.



The portable drill is one of the most adaptable power tools. It is used for drilling, mixing paint, buffing, sanding. With the addition of a stand, it becomes a drill press. The model shown is made by Starlet tools.



The sprayer, with compressor, can be used for more than painting. Applying waxes, wetting wallpaper for removal are some of its other uses. The compressor will also inflate tires and blow dirt from hard-to-reach areas. Both units are made by DeVilbiss.

Six points to remember when you buy power tools

- *Buy from a reputable dealer. Be sure the tool comes with a warranty and that he stands behind it.*
- *Buy the very best tool you can afford. Improved performance and longer life are worth the extra cost.*
- *Determine exactly what the price covers. Sometimes it will not include all parts essential for operation.*
- *Check the tool's capacity. It should be able to handle [illegible] for instance, a saw should be able to cut a two-by-four with ease.*
- *[illegible] attachments, adjustments for various models.*
- *Before you buy bench tools, be sure the recipient has [illegible] operating them comfortably.*

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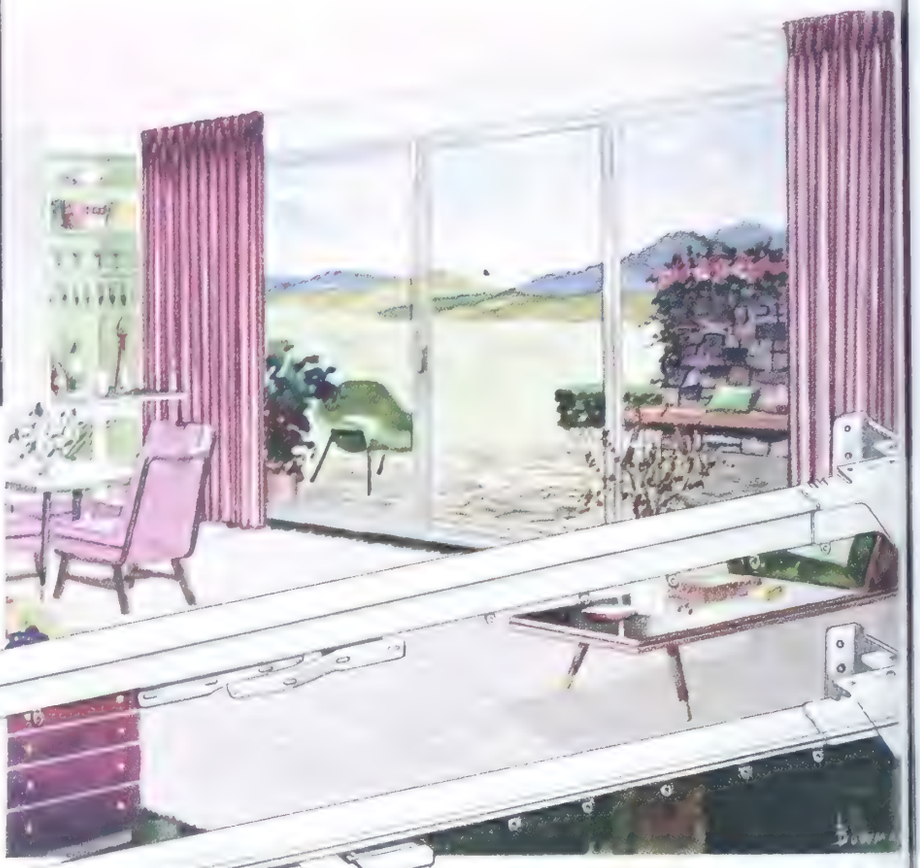
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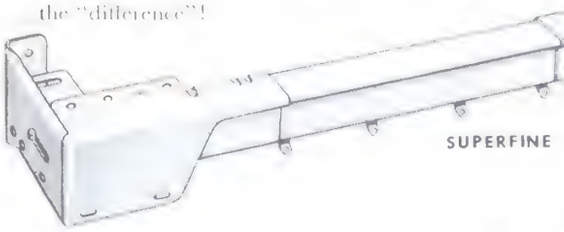
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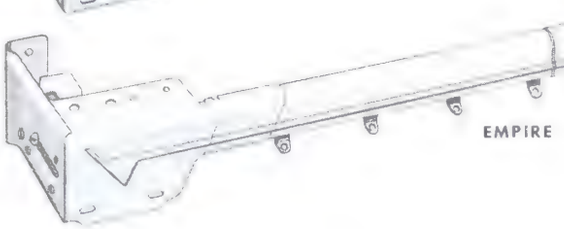
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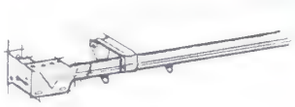


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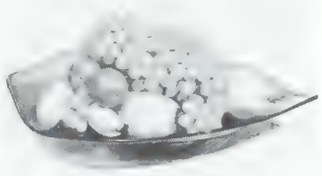
NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY DIANA BRYAN

I like Betsy Harwell's system of serving the first course of a party dinner in the living room. Spares the patience of the non-drinkers. Heads off people who are about to have another just to pass the time. But doesn't tear anyone away from a drink or a conversation he'd like to finish.

* * *

Everyone in our house would feel cheated—and say so loudly I suspect—if I didn't concoct an opulent display of fruit for Thanksgiving. Sometimes I use it for the centerpiece. Sometimes I set it on the sideboard or even in the living room. And I try to make it a little different every year since we always have about the same people. One year I built up a huge pyramid on a wooden lazy susan. Last year I used a wicker compote. Couldn't think what to do this year until I saw that Blenko glass bowl. It's a really good sized one of deep smoke glass, more or less oval in shape with pointed ends. The



SMOKE GLASS FOR FESTIVE FRUIT

smoke would be wonderful, I figured, to set off the pale greens and yellows of pears and white grapes and Delicious apples. As soon as the bowl arrived I tried it out and was pleased to find I'd been quite right. Also discovered that it looks particularly handsome on the white Formica top of the coffee table in the living room, so that's where it will go.

* * *

Can't even remember when I first saw Adams Calyx Ware. Must have been on a specially felicitous occasion in my very early childhood since I always get a pleasant little glow whenever and wherever I lay eyes on it. Always spells luxury to me, too—maybe because of that green-blue glaze that runs unevenly over each piece like a delicate wash. Or maybe because Calyx Ware looks so much like Lowestoft, which I team in my mind with museum-quality



CALYX WARE IN SUBTLE COLORING

American antiques of the Federal period. So I always have to pinch myself when I hear the price, since it is about as inexpensive as any pretty dinnerware you can find.

Thought I knew all the patterns by heart but I discovered a new one, to me at least, when Sue Hodges and I stopped off at her daughter's for tea. "Regent" is the name and the hand enameled motif is a tight little stylized flower very much like all the Calyx designs. But the color was a big surprise. I thought it was brown until Sue's daughter showed me under a bright light that it is really a deep lavender. Makes a very subtle and unexpected combination with the green-blue glaze. The design has a little gold in it too—just a touch. And that of course just intensifies my illusion of luxury.

* * *

Went to the Horners' open house after the game in New Haven a few weeks ago. They certainly had the food and drink worked out to meet all contingencies. For the thirsty there was everything from dry sherry to Tom and Jerries. For the young and the hungry there were big stone mugs of steaming soup. And for those who could stay long enough there was a tantalizing spread of hot Virginia ham and baked beans.

We had another 40 miles to drive, so after one glass of sherry I went for the soup—and how glad I am that I did. It was a cream soup, not too thick but rich in flavor—a subtle blend of curry and other unidentifiable spices. Was sure Frank Horner was pulling my leg when he insisted it came out of a can. Turned out he was telling the truth though. Soup Romaine, it was, under the label of Chalet Suzanne. All they did to it was add to each canful a half can of light cream, and heat. Made it easy for them to keep just a little ahead of the demand instead of having to gamble on how much soup people might want and make it all in advance.

Almost forgot—they did do something else to it that was very important. Sprinkled each mugful with dried minced chives and slivered nuts. I thought the nuts were almonds but I was wrong. Macadamia nuts from Hawaii, Frank explained, and he brought me a dishful from the bar so that I could try them straight. They're about the size and shape of hazel nuts but taste a little like cashews. I might easily have made a meal of them if Don hadn't nabbed me, saying it was time to get going. I did find out though that the nuts come salted in 7 oz. and 12 oz. jars. Decided to order a dozen of the smaller ones to send as a Christmas greeting to those special people I'd like to remember with just a little bit more than a card.

* * *

You have to do it sometimes—leave a couple of your closest friends off a party list. Only a chameleon fits in with everybody. But when you know the omitted ones are bound to get wind of your plans, the situation can be very sticky. Jane says she has the answer. Just before she sends out her party bids she invites the couple in question to dinner. Asks one other couple she thinks they'll specially enjoy meeting. Makes a point of having something very special in the way of food. Sequel: when they hear about the party they're set up by the thought that they came first.

* * *

Lots of handsome tea wagons and bar carts around these days. But most of them might as well have no wheels since no one seems to move them around very much. I've an idea that's because they're so heavy by the time they're piled with plates or loaded with bottles, that no one dares. Mary Singer uses hers, though, in the old-fashioned way people used to use tea carts when I was a child—to cart things back and forth from table to kitchen.

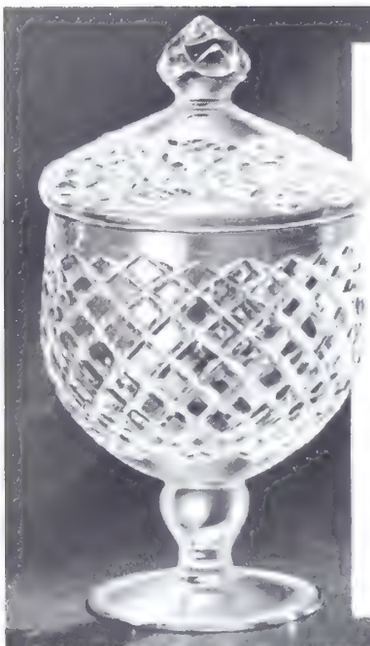
She had six of us there not long ago for a sit-down dinner. Cooked everything herself and served it with no help at all except from the tea cart. Nobody even *tried* to help, which I took as an unconscious tribute to the smoothness of her system. Also to the good design of her tea cart which looked as if it meant busi-

Continued on page 180

SHOPPING



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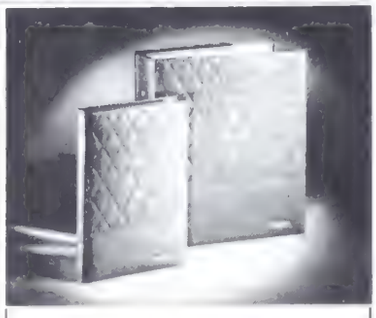
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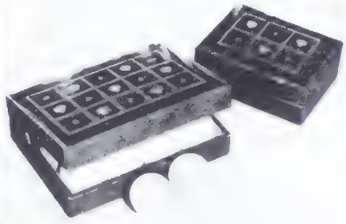
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Shown in Charm Cabinet

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Par for the course



Golfers will play more than creditable game with "Titlei golf balls. Sold only through fessional golf club shops th superb golf balls come mark with owner's name (up to eight letters). One dozen come pack in a handsome box. Please m tion name of your golf professi al. $14.75 ppd. Acushnet Sal HG11, New Bedford, Mass.

Mindful mouse!



Exceptionally tall for a rode Merry Mouse (9" high) is signed to hold a teenager's jew ry. Made of durable felt, it spo a fashionably bulky knit swea and cap. Park rings on the ta watch and bracelets on the arr pins on the sweater and earrin on the ears. $2 ppd. Kimbal Dept. HG11, 100 Bond Street, O kosh, Wisconsin.

Hold fast



For girls who wear glasses; sterling silver pin handsom marked with a three-letter mo gram. Slip one temple throu the slot and your specs will protected from loss and breaka When not holding the glasses, t pin is fashionably elegant. 1½ in diameter. $5.50 postpaid. T included. Bard's Products In Dept. HG11, Evanston, Illino

Clear cut crescents

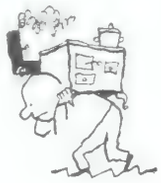


Crystal clear plates curved like crescent set a very pretty tab Heavy and handsome, each com with a hand-cut three-letter mon gram. These are excellent for i dividual salads, for temptin desserts or as bone dishes. I pressive as a wedding gift. $8. for four. $16.95 for eight. Pp Elizabeth McCaffrey, Dept. HG1 Northport, N. Y.

AROUND

with Ann McLaughlin

rder, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You ıay return for refund any item not per- ɔnalized if you return it promptly by ısured mail and in an unused condition.



ictorian sitter

attan chairs made in Hong Kong ith the flavor of the 19th Cen- ry are ideally suited to a sunny ountry bedroom, to nursery or rrace. Natural white rattan can e painted or not, looks delightful ther way. Heart shaped side nair is $7.99; armchair is $11.99. hipping charges are express col- ct. Hybern, 2140 Hyperion Ave., G11, Los Angeles.



rame them

lodern design with a nostalgic avor, the family gallery will hold ur photographs. Beautifully ade of cherry-wood, it is fitted ith four gold-finished oval ames. Octagonal shape and rass ring make it perfect accent r the room. 13" across with four ames. $15.95. 20½" long with ree. $13.95. Ppd. Edith Chap- an, Nyack, N. Y.



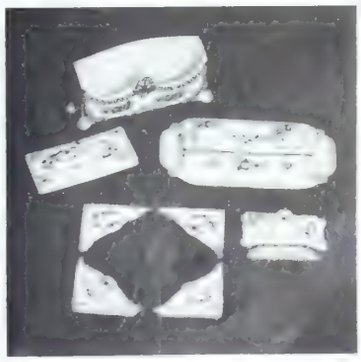
ake a stand

his fine adaptation of a butler's ay is smart and serviceable. ade of solid pine finished with ax, it combines a stand (39½" gh) and removable tray (27" ide x 19" deep). Three-sided allery and notched handles make e tray handy as a service bar or rving piece. $28.50 exp. coll. phraim Marsh, Dept. HG11, ox 266, Concord, N. C.



eminine appointment

hina accessories copied from an ntique set are lovely on a lady's esk. White background is deco- ated with a daisy or buttercup attern and trimmed with 24K old. Blotter board with four hina corners, double inkwell, tationery holder, stamp box and lotter roller complete the set. 13.95 ppd. for all. Seth & Jed, ew Marlborough, Mass.



majestic marble
ITALIAN CARRARA
COCKTAIL TABLES



The simplicity of dappled white Carrara marble . . . ageless grace to accent any decor. Sleek slab measures 18" x 48"; 15" high. Legs are brass, walnut with brass tips, or black with brass tips. Usually $69.95, this low price is possible only because of a special purchase.

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Make no mistake about a mar gift. Select a pure silk jacqua muffler precisely made and beau fully lined. A three-letter mon gram gives it added distinctio Comes in brown or navy wi white design; light gray wi black design. Please print initia $6.95 postpaid. Order from Sci tilla, HG11, 5718 North Kenmo Avenue, Chicago.



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DELIGHTFUL CALENDAR TOWEL can be hung in the kitchen all during 1959 . . . becomes a useful tea towel in 1960. Gay provincial design, hand-screened in fast colors on heavy, hemmed quality material. 17" x 29", with wooden staff hemmed in top for hanging. Embroidered personalization at a wee price. **Specify names to be personalized.**
2184-X—Calendar Towel .. $1
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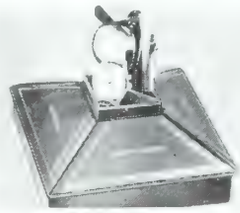
CIGARETTE DISPENSER for those "Dirty Weeds". This antique pine Cigarette Dispenser holds a full carton of king size cigarettes. Dispenses one pack at a time. Inspection slot shows you when you're running low. Wonderful conversation - piece when hung on den or game- wall. This is one gift they'll ber for years to come. Practi- t for cigarette-smoking friends.
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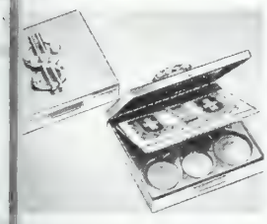
REVOLVING CARD TREE lets you display your Christmas cards to best advantage. As each card is received, simply tuck it in one of the Tree's slots — soon you'll have a bright, gay array of 'branches'. Tree twirls around so friends can see them all. Holds 50 cards! Green plastic Tree, gold base and top star. It's a foot tall. Looks magnificent!
2240—Card Tree $1.25



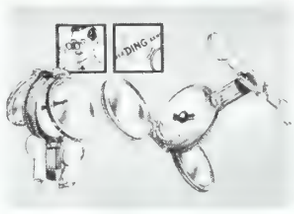
MAN'S BEST FRIEND is this lazy susan Dresser Valet. Holds his collar stays, cuff links, tie clips, watch, loose change, rings, glasses and wallet — each in a separate compartment. He knows where everything is! Spins around to make him feel extra efficient. Handsomely gold tooled leatherette, moire-lined. A great value at this low gift price!
2225—Dresser Valet $3.98



GIVE 'EM THE WHIP! Show him, or **her** who's boss! Bring out the beast in the one you love or hate . . . give them a real Whip! Braided leather with sturdy wooden handle and a long snapper. It's 6 feet long! With practice, he can snap the ash off mother-in-law's cigarette. For your boss, husband, wife, boy-friend or dad! With appropriate gift tag!
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ISITE PETTY CASH CASE has money look! Any lady with a to her name will treasure this It has separate wells for pen- nickels, dimes, quarters and s . . . and a clip for folding y. Gleaming jeweler's gold with ling rhinestone dollar sign on Ultra elegant in see-through -keeps money ship-shape. Fed- ax included.
—Petty Cash Case $2.20



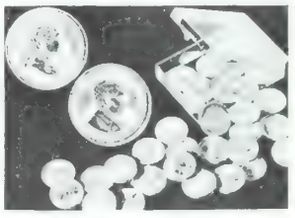
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2099—Ten-In-One Scope 79c
3 for $2.00



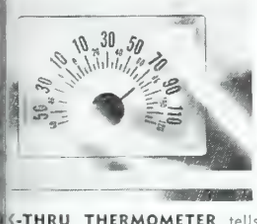
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Name Sweat Shirt $1.79
3198-P—Size 4 **3200-P—Size 8**
3199-P—Size 6 **3201-P—Size 10**
3202-P—Size 12



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3052—"His" Slippers 79c
3053—"Her" Slippers 79c
Any 6 Pair for $4



GOLDEN PRESIDENT COINS. Beautifully sculptured likenesses of each President of the United States—from Washington to Eisenhower—appear on each of these 33 different Coins. Gleamingly gold plated, they're a great collection souvenir. Makes history a snap to learn! You get a separate Coin for each of the Presidents. In clear plastic box. Elegant, educational gift.
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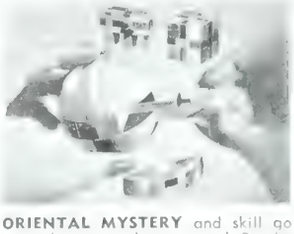
K-THRU THERMOMETER tells de temperature from **indoors** parent instrument shows the y how to dress **before** they step ors. Precision Thermometer is hed in seconds outside any owpane, by self-adhesive frame. ' clear dial does not interfere view. Bright red needle points mbers visible up to 10 ft. away.
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2161—Lady-In-Mug $1
4 for $3.49



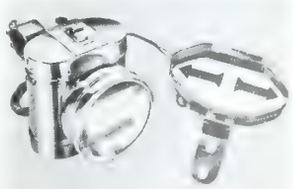
ORIENTAL MYSTERY and skill go into these tantalizing wood Puzzles from the Far East. Each ball, square and animal is made from dozens of little oddly-shaped, polished wood pieces. The trick is to take them apart **and then fit them back together again.** Hours of fascinating fun! Set of 3 different Puzzles for only $1.25. Created centuries ago.
3040—Wood Puzzles Set .. $1.25



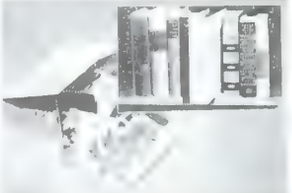
WIN IN A THROW! New Throw-A-Word game makes us a real party suggestion for a change. Rolls the 12 dice from the shaker . . . to form as many words as possible from the letters that turn up. Any number of people can play. Grand for kids and adults. More fun than a spelling bee. Educational, too! Great gift idea! They'll thank you for this.
1831—Throw-A-Word $1



STUPENDOUS REMINDER CALENDAR —won't let you forget! Shows 6 weeks at a glance! Each day has a large square to jot in appointments, notes, birthdays and anniversaries. Complete through December, 1959 with an extra sheet for important dates used year after year. Giant calendar is 22" x 16½". Junior Calendar is 17" x 11".
7-X—Giant Calendar $1
—Jr. Calendar 79c



BIKE SIGNALS make bicycle riding real safe! New 2-way combination Bikelites make exciting gifts for bike owners. Directional signals mount easily on rear fender, flash right or left turns with handlebar flicker-switch control . . . just like on dad's car. Powerful headlight gives strong beam for night cycling. Sturdy chrome finished metal. Uses 2 flashlight batteries. Practical gift!
3012—2-Way Bikelite . . $1.98



STORE YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS in style! Magnificent Book Box holds all your treasured cards from year to year. Handsome in bookcase or on the table. Beautifully bound in smooth white, mock leather with gilded 'pages'. Engraved in gleaming gold is the title . . . Our Christmas Cards". Holds almost 100 cards, measures 8½" x 7".
3042—Save 'em Book Box $1.49
2 for $2.75

Mail This HANDY ORDER FORM Today!

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For her charm bracelet, a fo grandmother will welcome a sh ling silver or gold filled ba shoe marked with a young on name and birth date. Each t shoe is $1.95. Link bracelet match is $1.95. Tiebar with t shoes is $5.85 postpaid. Fede tax included. Nancy Norm HG11, 105 Post Office Buildi Brighton, Massachusetts.



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By popular demand, the gla front bookcase has returned. Ma of pine finished in honeytone maple, each unit comes in th sizes. 34″ x 11″ x 11″, $13.5 34″ x 13″ x 11″, $13.50; 34″ x 1 x 14″, $16.50. You can comb units to any height or width sired. Glass fronts lift out cleaning. Exp. coll. Yield Hou North Conway, N. H.



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In Alpine pastures, the sw sound of cowbells charms traveler. Imported for you to as dinner bells, as door bells to round up the children, t are made of cast bronze elabora ly decorated with leather stra colorful fringe and brass. $4 for one 4¾″ high; $7.50 for 6 high. Ppd. Dresden Art, HC 230 So. Franklin, Chicago.



Monogrammed
DITTY BAGS

These Navy duffelbags of heavy water repellent, vat dyed duck will be imprinted with 3 big white initials of your own choice at no extra cost. A favorite of yachtsmen, beach-goers, campers, sportsmen. Good for all members of the family. Makes a handy laundry bag at school—holds shoes, bulky stuff. Brass grommets. Specify initials.

12″ Ditty Bag	$2.95 ppd.
22″ Ditty Bag	$5.95 ppd.
34″ Ditty Bag	$6.95 ppd.

(Extra letters 10¢ each)
Catalog on Request

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12″ Jumbo. Indoor-outdoor thermometer with hot and cold Hammacher Schlemmer weather gnomes. Solid brass mounting, extra large numerals. Accurate, weatherproof, ready to hang. 12″ dia., ppd. **11.50.** Aluminum without watch stem and ring, ppd. **6.50**

Hammacher Schlemmer
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SET of 60 $1.10 ppd.

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HG11 2177 [illegible]
San Francisco [illegible]



Old-time tavern comfort for your bar or kitchen counter. A rugged stool made literally for generations of service. Solid birch with hand-woven fibre rush seat.

Fully Assembled

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Unfinished, smoothly sanded—**$6.95**

Direct from workshop to you

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Dept. G-118 STATESVILLE • NORTH CAROLINA



"Gay Precision"

Here is one of my very finest se [illegible]. Perfect in action and confor [illegible]. Exquisitely detailed. Cut f [illegible], richly grained walnut and [illegible] with a high wax lustre. Th [illegible] exposure of any setting. sizes:

6½″ x 9″ (shown) **$45 p**
5″ x 6½″ **$25 p**

Catalog of other sculptures 25 cent

M. E. BRASHER
KENT 11, CONN.



English Bone China

SEND FOR FREE DINNERWARE BOOKLET

Herbert S. Mills
GORE PARK, HAMILTON, CANADA

AROUND

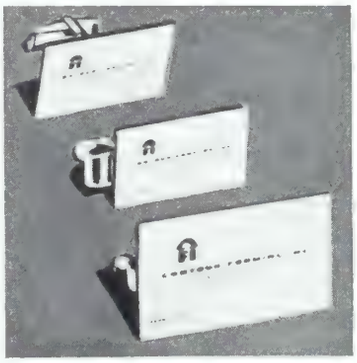
eat shakes

charm to your table with e handsome pepper and salt ers made of satin-smooth d. Tall and shapely (7″ tall. base) each shaker comes ked with one gold color ini- Because salt will not corrode wood, these are practical for oor use (picnics, barbecues). 5 ppd. the set. Nob Hill. Box 2. San Francisco.



siness personified

air of unusual cuff links repro- ed from a man's business card. se come in heavy silver with el backs. $8.95. In 24K gold e they are $9.95. A matching ar is $5.45 in silver and $5.95 old plate. 15c postage. Tax Be sure to send card to be re- luced with your order. Ban- t. HG11. 2170 South Canal- , Chicago, Illinois.



gh notes

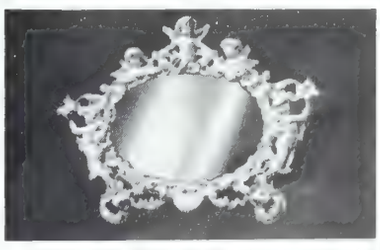
ance your music room with a of wall plaques such as these violin and piano. Made of tic. the instruments and nes are white touched with an- e gold—a striking complement ne black background. Overall 12″ x 14″. $2.50 each; $4.75 pair, postpaid. Merrill Prod- , 920G Chicago Ave., Evan- Illinois.



Famous SOUTH PRODUCTIONS CAST ALUMINUM

ANTIQUE PRIMPING MIRROR

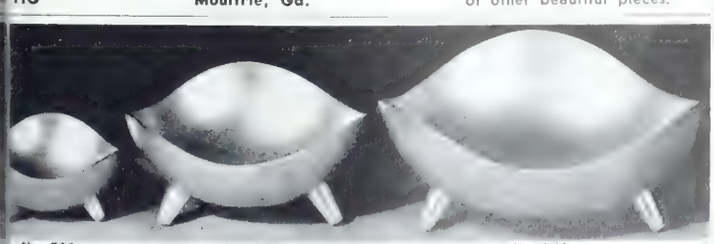
Discreetly different gift to tickle any Lady's vanity every omantic masterpiece of the colorful ellum South with delicate, sculp- upids. Rare beauty to glamourize and ht any room . . . to reflect good taste giving. Wouldn't it be perfect for wn or a friend's home? 7″ x 10″ Mir- White, pink, green, blue and yellow. in America's loveliest homes.



9.00 Send check or money order. Postpaid.

MOULTRIE MFG. CO.
HG Moultrie, Ga.

CATALOG: Send 10¢ in coin or stamps for illustrated catalog and prices of other beautiful pieces.



No. 519 No. 520 No. 521

"A PERFECT GIFT"

unique styling of these heavily silver plated tree form bowls makes them most durable servers for bon bons, nuts, mints, and many other uses. Buy them in pairs, all sizes or singly. #519 $2.50; #520 $6.50; #521 $8.50.

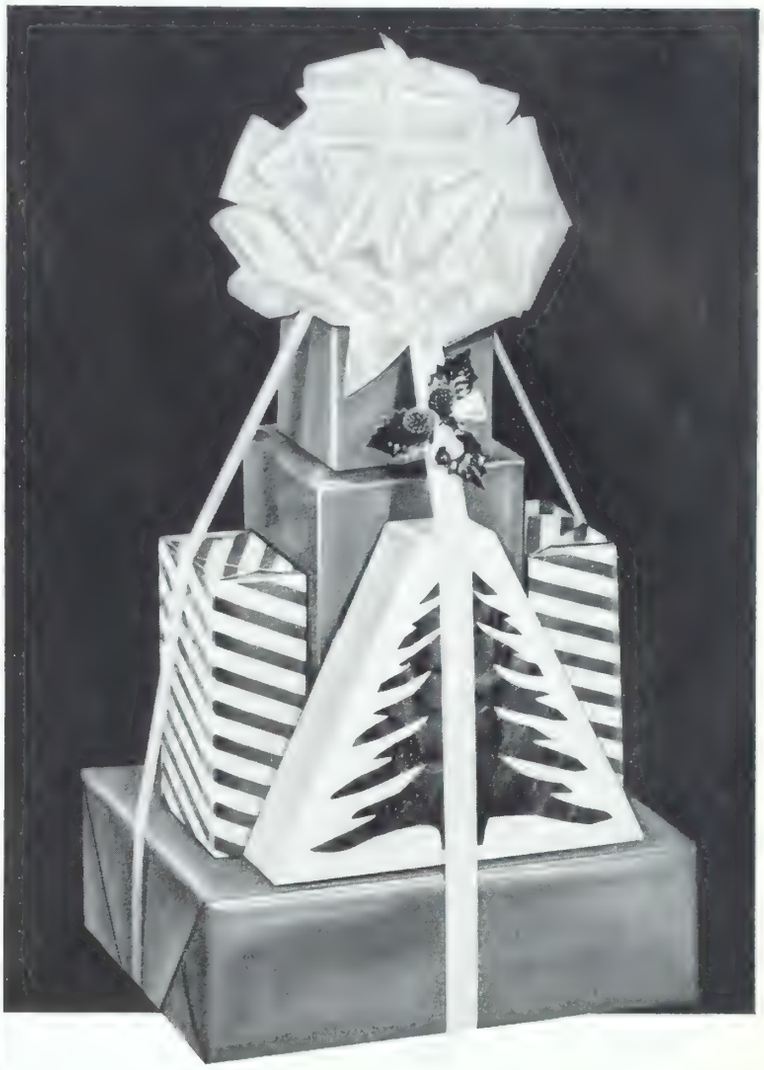
Tax included—please send 50¢ for postage and handling

THAM SILVER CO., Box 418, Ansonia Station, New York 23, N. Y.

Send for catalogue of Exciting New Gift Item

A NEW IDEA IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS

with loads of surprises and excitement!



THE *Treasure of Treats*

NOT JUST ONE...
BUT SIX WONDERFUL GIFTS
of California's most tempting delicacies

That package way up high under the cloud of ribbon, is a Mission Pak Fruit Cake—the only fruit cake in the world made with 90% glacéd fruits and nuts and only 10% batter.

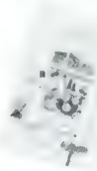
On the floor below, there are four wonderful surprises. In the center a box of big, juicy, bright red apples. In the left wing box, there are magical Mission Pak Glacéd Fruits—cherries, apricots, miniature pears, pineapple and delicious black figs—glacéd in real orange blossom honey by a process that takes a full year. And in the right wing, a package of fabulous Deglet Noor Dates. In front center, a Christmas tree box of walnuts and almonds.

Down below, holding up this tower of treasure treats is a box of Mission Pak Oranges—so big they look like grapefruit! And the cost is the *real* surprise—you can send *this* gift to all the special names on your list. Nothing like it *anywhere* except by mail from the Mission Folk in California.

Only $7.99, gift wrapped and shipped *prepaid* anywhere in the U.S. with your gift card enclosed. Specify Gift No. 44. But order early because the supply is limited. *Safe arrival and complete satisfaction guaranteed.*

JUST GIVE US THE ADDRESS—WE DO THE REST!

FREE GIFT BOOK: The "Treasure of Treats" and 50 other wonderful M[illegible] Pak Fruit gift ideas are shown in full color. Send for a copy today, and Christmas shop in arm chair comfort.



REFERENCE: ANY LEADING BANK

40 years experience making people happy at Christmas time.

THE MISSION FOLK

124 East 33rd Street, Los Angeles 11, California

SHOPPING AROUND

Near East accent

In line with fall elegance, Dar scene jewelry is inlaid with st ling silver and 24K gold, makin a striking foil for woolens a cashmeres. $3.50 for the squ pin (with safety catch); $5 the bracelet (with a safety chain $2.50 for round or diamo shaped dangle earrings. Ppd. T incl. Studio Shop, HG11, 5 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Safe deposit

Recipe beggers will crow over t Provincial salt box redesigned file formulas collected fr friends, newspapers and ma zines. Finished in mellow pi and colorfully hand-decorated. is marked "My Favorite Recip with name. Holds 200 cards (3 5"). Size: 6" x 4" x 10". $5 ppd. Gotham Gifts, 67-85 Exet Forest Hills, N. Y.

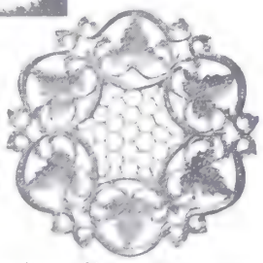
Sentimental server

Capture a cherished occasion a immortalize it on a handso serving tray. Send your favor snapshot (or negative) away to reproduced in black and white a black lacquered tray which y will use to serve hot or c drinks (it's alcohol-resistant) a solitary breakfast. 13" x 1 $1.95 postpaid. Judith's, HG Evanston, Illinois.

UNUSUAL GIFTS FROM EXOTIC INDIA!



indian floor show
The brilliant mountain flowers of the Himalayas inspired the colorful designs sewn by hand in this Kashmir wool rug. Place it in a bedroom or foyer, in front of the living room fireplace. Over ten glowing colors form the pattern on the white background. 6 feet by 4 feet. $11.75 ppd.



shesham wood trivets
Rich, dark brown "shesham" wood comes from the remote vale of Kashmir, into exotic lattice work of hand-carved wild Shesham teak designs. They bring a touch of the East to your table, as wall decorations, or as trivets to protect your table. 6" diam. $1.95 ppd.

buffalo horn crane
Smoking black crane hand-carved with incredible skill from the crooked horn of a water buffalo. Standing on a rosewood base, it has inlaid eyes, is a flower arrangement, a talking or beggar gifts, mate-ex, about 10" tall. 8½" high $4.95 ppd.; 12" high $5.95 ppd.; 17" high $11.95 ppd.

Free year subscription (4 issues) to SHOPPING INTERNATIONAL *magazine with your order or write for free sample copy.*

SHOPPING INTERNATIONAL Dept. 156, 65 Court St., White Plains, N. Y.

Taperglow

the name to know...

TAPERGLOW from Viking



Handsomely lit will live with you . . . tall, graceful, envied, and modern. Light a slim, smart candle in one Taperglow, fill the twin with flattering flowers. Choose Crystal, Charcoal, Amethyst, Olive Green—strikingly lovely. Perfect for summon, or Viking's exclusively deep Blunique.

$9.95 pair, postpaid.

Add 50¢ postage west of Mississippi

WILLTON'S GIFT SHOP
964 Main Street Manchester, Conn.



THE MELODY THAT ELUDED

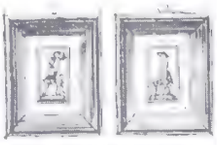
the Songwriter will never be written now. Because two melodious Eighth Notes decided to become bookends. And here they are, made of solid polished brass, standing 6½" high on a 4"x4" base. $9.95. In a black satin finish, they're $4.95. Postpaid.

TENNESSEE CHROMIUM PLATING CO.
206 Louise Avenue Nashville, Tenn.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A New Concept in Wall Decoration

COOKIE MOULDS



Impressions from old cookie moulds cast in antiqued pewter, framed in mellow pine with pumpkin-color figured mats. Six subjects available.
6¾"x8¾" $12.50 each, Postpaid

DESIGNERS and MAKERS of UNUSUAL



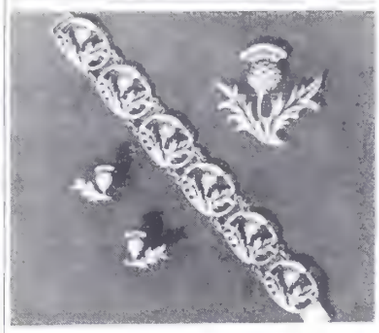
EARLY AMERICAN PINE FURNITURE and Accessories

Mail $1.00 (credited on your first order) for *Catalog: Interiors in Color and Background Story*

Visit our Early American landmark shop or see our Permanent Displays at Workshop 6H15 202 Lambertville NJ and at Keepers Store Mystic, Conn.

The Lennox Shop
117 Broadway Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



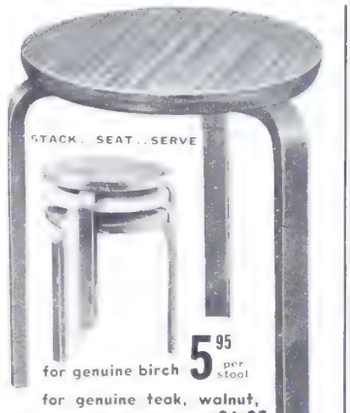
A Wee Bit of Scotch

Scotland inspired this charming THISTLE SET. The wispy thistle is beautifully reproduced in hand wrought sterling . . . an enchanting gift. PIN and EARRINGS are **$3.00** each, and the bonnie BRACELET is **$6.50.** COMPLETE SET only **$10.00.** Matching NECKLACE with thistles encircling the neck **$9.00.** BUTTONS **$1.25** each. Men's TIE CLASP, CUFF LINKS and MONEY CLIP **$5.00** each. This SET OF THREE **$13.75.**

Catalog of Gift Jewelry 25¢ Credited to order. Postpaid, U.S.A.

The Jamaica Silversmith
79-32 164th St., G-11, Jamaica 2, N. Y.
14 Years of Quality Sales-by-Mail

STACKING STOOLS from SWEDEN



for genuine birch **5.95** per stool

for genuine teak, walnut, rosewood or mahogany **$6.95** per stool

Made of select hardwoods and finished to that you'll plan each wonder of the best spot in your home for beautiful individual serving tables or TV trays. Sturdily constructed with tapered legs to last for years. 18" height, 14" top, 11" seat. Ideal for beverages, books, magazines, etc. Shipped Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D.'s please. Send check or money order.

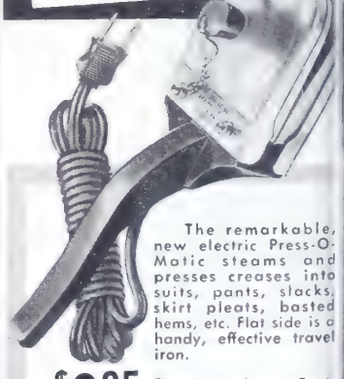
Handsome Scandinavian Furniture catalog, free with purchase of stools . . . 25¢.

Scandicrafts
Dept. G-34, Ardsley, N. Y.

HERE'S THE AMAZING, NEW

PRESS-O-MATIC

STEAM CREASER & TRAVEL IRON!

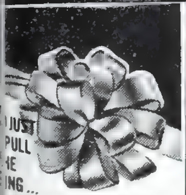


The remarkable, new electric Press-O-Matic steams and presses creases into suits, pants, slacks, skirt pleats, basted hems, etc. Flat side is a handy, effective travel iron.

$3.95 PPD Plug in and use. Can't scorch! UL approved! Fine Gift. Boxed!

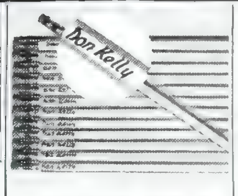
Manufactured and guaranteed by
EZO PRODUCTS CO.
Dept. 302, Appliance Division
5219 Chestnut St., Phila. 39, Pa.

Bancroft's CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER
WHERE YOU SHOP BY MAIL . . . AND SAVE!



BOWS WITHOUT TYING

[illegible] ine! No fumbling . . . [illegible]oping! Make fluffy pom bows instantly, automatically—without tying! [illegible] pull the string . . . [illegible]mering bow forms as if [illegible]agic. 60 feet of quality ribbon makes large or [illegible] bows. KY3013, Red; [illegible]014 Green; KY9892 [illegible]; KY9895 Gold. . . 98c



24 PERSONAL PENCILS

. . . with your name in Gold! A feather in anyone's cap to give—and a sure way to foil pencil snatchers. Fine quality number 2 black lead PLUS pure rubber erasers. A mark of distinction for your desk and the pride of young and old alike. Specify name.

KY1504–X Set of 24..$1.00

ROLLING SNOW PLOW only $9.95

"The Only Snow Plow with Four Wheels"
MAKES SNOW REMOVAL 10 TIMES EASIER

Just walk [illegible] and it . . . it's as easy as [illegible] a baby [illegible]. Rugged, all-steel Snow Plow [illegible] [illegible] through all types of [illegible].

AN HOUR'S SHOVELING IN 5 MINUTES

Big, reversible blade [illegible] 22" path. Has [illegible] positions up to a full 22" [illegible] sidewalk—to left or right—[illegible] ates on same principle as highway snow plow trucks.

LESS STRAIN! NO LIFTING! NO BENDING!

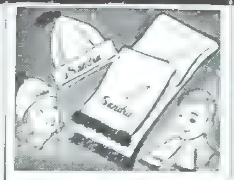
Ends shoveling snow into piles you have to [illegible] just push 'em off to side. Leveler wheels on blade roll plow smoothly over cracks, rough pavement. 41" no stoop handle lets you do whole job standing up. Weatherized, chrome-like cadmium finish.

KY1135-S Standard model $9.95

Deluxe Heavier Model—comes with larger 26" blade. Has long-life red enamel finish and [illegible], weather-resistant undercoating.

KY1004-S Deluxe Heavier Rolling Snow Plow $12.95

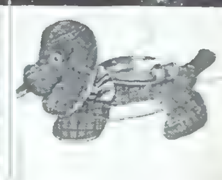




SCARF AND CAP SET

. . . It's Personalized! . . . [illegible] Snowy white with red trim, [illegible] able.

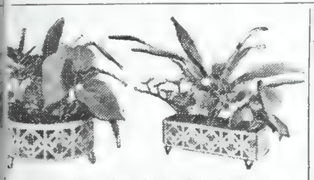
KY2734-D, The Set $2.95



L'IL PUP ASHTRAY

[illegible] of any [illegible]

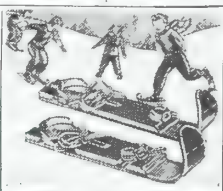
KY9473 Pup Ashtray..$1.00



You'd Expect To Pay $3 to $5—And More
BRASS FINISH PLANTERS AS LOW AS $1.00

[illegible] metal Planters with lustrous simulated [illegible] finish add bright contrast to all your [illegible]ery. Dainty lattice-work design is delicately tooled, and makes a striking setting for [illegible]—especially those being given as gifts. [illegible]roof plastic liner is 3¼" deep.

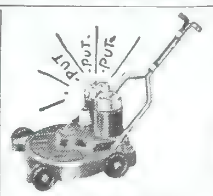
[illegible]93 Oblong (3¼" x 9⅞" long)........$1.00
[illegible]94 Round (7" Diameter)..........$1.19



REAL SNOW SKATES

Wonderful fun and healthful exercise as youngsters skim over the snow—no ice needed. Adjusts to any child's foot and are made of steam-bent hardwood with grooved bottoms. Aluminum heel plates and sturdy ankle straps for safety. Over 16" long, 2½" wide, trimmed in red.

KY3509 Snow skates..$1.79



Putt-Putt Power Mower
SALT & PEPPER SET

Imagine "mowing" guests over with this! Removable cylinders (holding salt & pepper) jog merrily up and down as exquisite tiny Power Mower makes fascinating "PUTT-PUTT" sound. Plastic. 3½ x 2".

KY9986 .... $1.25



Big Enough to Ride
JUMBO PUPPY DOG

Kids can actually ride on his back! They hop aboard to watch TV, hug him as a pillow, play for hours. Almost TWO FEET long—with cuddly "stuffin's", [illegible] and gaily colored coat. Even adults [illegible] on him.

KY1139-S Jumbo Dog $2.95



Personal Gay 90's Tray

Surprise guests with your own personal touch of hospitality. Nostalgic Gay 90's couple on handsome metal serving tray is identified with your name and that of your spouse. Last name hand lettered. 9" x 15". Specify both first names and last name.

KY2539-D Gay 90's Tray $1.98



It "GLOWS" In the Dark
PERSONALIZED "MIDNIGHT COACH" SIGN

Family name and [illegible] house, mailbox, etc. Weatherproof. Metyl-Metha [illegible] with rich black hammered finish. 17" long and 5½" high.

KY 515-P Coach Sign $1.00

It Really Works!
WORLD'S TINIEST PORTABLE—NOW $2.95



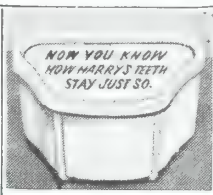
No batteries! No tubes! Needs no electric outlet! Comes with a lifetime Guarantee! Sensational new Self-Powered Portable Radio fits pocket or purse—works on amazing Germanium diode rectifier. Hearing aid type speaker allows private listening in bed, at work, etc. Just ground to any metal for clear reception. Nothing to turn on or off—never wears out.

KY345-J $2.95

DELUXE MODEL

Works anywhere—outdoors, indoors, in cars, on bikes, at sporting events! Extra long, special antenna gives fine reception—needs no ground. Lifetime guarantee, also.

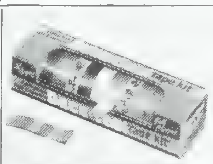
KY357-J $5.95



Personalized
DENTURE DISH

Ideal for sparkling dentures that need overnight parking! The lucky recipient will want to stow his teeth at once in this airtight plastic container. Keeps dentures sanitary and "private". Lettered with any name as shown.

KY556-P $1.25



450" Of Self-Sticking
CHRISTMAS TAPE—$1

Nine rolls—6 Yuletide designs and colors—in handy, cutter-edge dispenser pack! Self-sticking . . . seals packages without fumbling with string or holding ends. Looks like lovely ribbon on all gifts.

KY3062, 450 Inches...$1.00
KY3063, 900 Inches ...$1.89



Joe Blo Balloon Inflator
WITH 50 BALLOONS

Pudgy little Joe Blo will puff up balloons into full-size fun for all. Simply put balloon over Joe's "puckered" lips, press his cheeks—he does the rest. Includes 50 balloons—all colors and shapes.

KY9413 Complete.......$1.00



His Own Personal
DRESSER DE-MESSER

Well designed for well-dressed men! Handsome [illegible] collar pins, an end to misplaced cuff links, tie [illegible] loose change, etc. Personalized with any first name as shown. 5".

KY506-P $1.95

World's First Self-Powered
FLOWER FOUNTAIN—ONLY $4.95

Creates a dazzling [illegible] high. Adjustable up or down [illegible]



NO OUTLET NEEDED

[illegible]

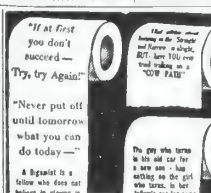
KY284-J, Only $4.95



[illegible]D DOG ACCIDENTS

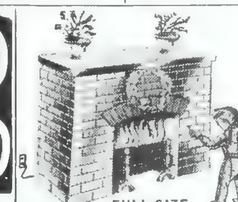
[illegible]cientific compound au[illegible]ically housebreaks your [illegible] just pour 2 drops on [illegible]wspaper, mat or spot [illegible]. Fido is drawn like [illegible] every time. Protects [illegible] are and rugs. Trains [illegible] use selected outdoor [illegible] too.

[illegible]39 .... $2.00



FUNNY TOILET TISSUE

. . . Now in White and Colors! Rib-tickling Toilet rolls spin out silly sayings and cartoons so funny, you have to see 'em to believe 'em. Choice of gay pastel colors: KY7777 Whimsical White; KY9442 Giggly Green; KY9443 Tickle Pink; KY9444 Crazy Yellow. 3 Rolls (Same color) $1.00



FULL-SIZE ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

The logs actually flicker and glow! Full-size electric fireplace comes with red-colored "bricks", holly wreath, simulated andirons and logs. Almost 3 feet wide by 3 feet tall. Sets up in 60 seconds. Rigid Kraftboard, coated for easy cleaning. Complete with flicker socket cord.

KY1002-S Fireplace . $3.95



And Away We Go . . .
ROCKET SHOES

These Rocket Shoes are the newest in fun for small fry! Safe and durable—perfectly balanced to give a hopping good time. Adjustable to fit all children from 6 to 12, steel caps on front protect shoes. Quality steel springs, rubber shock absorbers, sturdy ankle straps. [illegible]

KY4456 Rocket Shoes $5.95



WALK ON ICE WITHOUT FALLING

Firm footing on winter's slickest surfaces! Just put on "No-Slip" Foot Grippers [illegible]

KY4713 No Slip Foot Grippers, Two Pair $1.00



PERSONALIZED MITTENS

Can't get wet or lost! Water tight, [illegible] blue or brown [illegible] name to be hand lettered.

KY508-P Mittens $1.00
KY509-P Gloves $1.50



TV COLORAMA FILTER

[illegible]

KY3916 (Specify size)

12	69c	20"	$1.25
14	79c	21"	$1.50
17	89c	24	$1.75

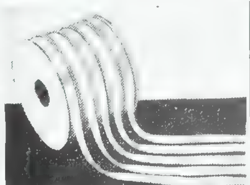
JAYNE MANSFIELD Hot Water Bottle



WOW! GASP! OH BOY!

The perfect cold weather friend! This "hugging" hot water bottle will make men welcome aches and pains. Molded to the exact proportions of the curvaceous movie queen—it's the greatest discovery since fire! Guaranteed to bring warmth and a smile to Fathers, Grandfathers, fiancé or friend. Give one to the Boss—he'll probably give you a raise. Stands a BIG 22" high in "blushing" pink vinyl. Fills through hat and won't leak.

KY1080-S $4.98



A PENNY A YARD

Enough gorgeous, shimmering ribbon for ALL your packages at this low, LOW price! Two bolts, two different colors. 300 feet (100 yards) in all! Any left over can be used for corsages, hair bows [illegible]

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BABY'S FIRST ROCKING HORSE

Little buckaroos ride in safety . . . only [illegible] "branded" with any name you choose. Red and blue [illegible]

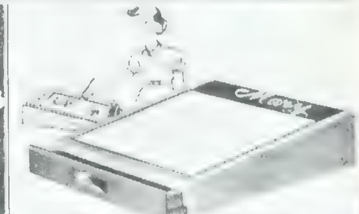
KY689 P, Baby's First Horse $1.49



PERSONALIZED DRESS LABELS

[illegible]

KY2640 D, 15 for $1.00
KY2641-D, 40 for $2.00
KY2642 D, 60 for $3.00



For Drawing, Writing, Homework
PERSONALIZED ART DESK

[illegible]

KY1501 X $1.50

Warbles! Bobs Up And Down!
[illegible]NGING PARAKEET IN A CAGE

[illegible]lmost alive! Gaily colored mechani[illegible] parakeet perches atop a simulated [illegible] in a golden tone cage. He warbles [illegible] like tune . . . he bobs up and down [illegible] bends to get a "drink" of water! [illegible] synchronized model is powered by [illegible] spring and comes complete in [illegible] detail—even artificial bird seed is [illegible] at bottom of cage. A tiny sprig of tinted woodland flowers "grows" at base of perch for added realism. Children are fascinated by his cheerful song and life-like motions . . . you'll adore him hanging in the window or as a conversation piece on your knick-knack shelf. Bird is almost 3" long; cage stands 7" high with red metal base and plastic-protected wire bars.



KY3199 ....$1.49



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Doors open and close . . . knobs [illegible] sink tray lifts out . . . They're [illegible] life; Reinforced corrugated [illegible] with red and blue trim and details [illegible] Mommy's.

KY1068-S Cupboard (Over 3 Ft. High) $4.98
KY1069-S Refrigerator (Over 3 Ft.).. $4.98
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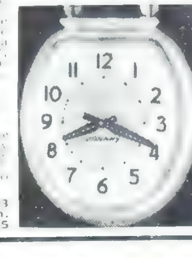
THE BOOK THAT TALKS!

[illegible]

KY9698 Talking Book 59c
KY599-P Child's name hand painted 79c

World's Most Appropriate Design
AT LAST! A BATHROOM CLOCK

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PRECISION MADE

[illegible]

KY9692 Pink; KY9693 White; KY9694 Green. Each clock $5.95



← *Glorious Yuletide Decorations*

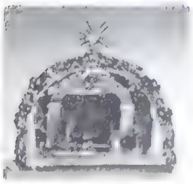
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INFANT OF PRAGUE, MADONNA & CHILD, WAYSIDE SHRINE, ST FRANCIS OF ASSISI, GUARDIAN ANGEL 2½" high

$2.00 Ea. 3 for $4.50 6 for $8.50 Ppd.



← More scenes available



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HOLY FAMILY IN GLASS DOME on wood base 4½ x 4½ $7.50 Ppd

CHRIST CHILD IN GLASS DOME on wood base 6 high $3.75 Ppd.

GINA & SELMA, INC.
Dept. HG 11, 1048 Lexington Ave.
New York 21, N. Y. Tel. BU 8 5088

SHOPPING



A Victorian note

Decorative solution for indoor or outdoor house plants: a cast iron bracket copied from an old-fashioned wall lamp. Nostalgically ornate, it is 7" high and extends 11" from the wall. It comes in a good choice of colors: black, antique ivory or white. $2.95 ppd. for single arm bracket; $4.95 for two arms. Hearth Shoppe, Box 3101, Philadelphia, Pa.



New cast

Famous pieces of sculpture scaled to a size suitable for use in the house make delightful decorative accents. Selection ranges from old masters to the most contemporary. Rodin's "The Thinker" is 9½" high and comes in a beautiful green bronze finish. $8.23 ppd. Send 10c for catalogue. Wynn's Warehouse, HG11, 239 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y.



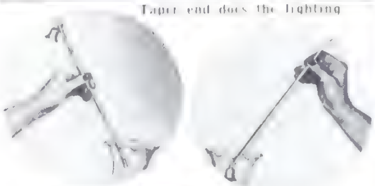
For a dear girl

Give her a matched set of bag and gloves made from softest deerskin. Creamy white in color, supple and luxurious to the touch, both bag and gloves are washable. $5.95 for the gloves in sizes 5½ through 8. Bag is decorated with two gold finished metal fawns. $7.95. Ppd., Fed. tax incl. Casco Bay Trading Post, HG11, Box 1, Freeport, Maine.

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Taper end does the lighting



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AROUND

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The good times

Add a hand carved cuckoo clock from West Germany to the nursery wall. Designed for children, it is gaily decorated in colors with figures of a girl and boy, a cat, two evergreen trees and a spattering of hearts. Children will learn quickly how to tell time by the well marked open face. 7⅜" high. $6.30 ppd. Hildegarde. 597 Farmington, Hartford, Conn.



Give them the best

Teach children to appreciate beauty by surrounding them with lovely things. This three-piece set of Spode bone china (bowl, plate and mug) is charmingly decorated with a multicolor kitten to delight youngsters at mealtime. The three pieces come beautifully gift wrapped. $6.75 ppd. the set. C. D. Peacock, HG11, State and Monroe Sts., Chicago.





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Horses, horses, horses—you'll be crazy over these life-like horses exquisitely made of pure white Chinese porcelain. Each horse in the set of eight is in a different pose—and all have the detailed beauty for which Chinese porcelains are so famous. About 2½" high, they are choice items for both horse fanciers and collectors of miniatures or figurines. No C.O.D.'s, please.

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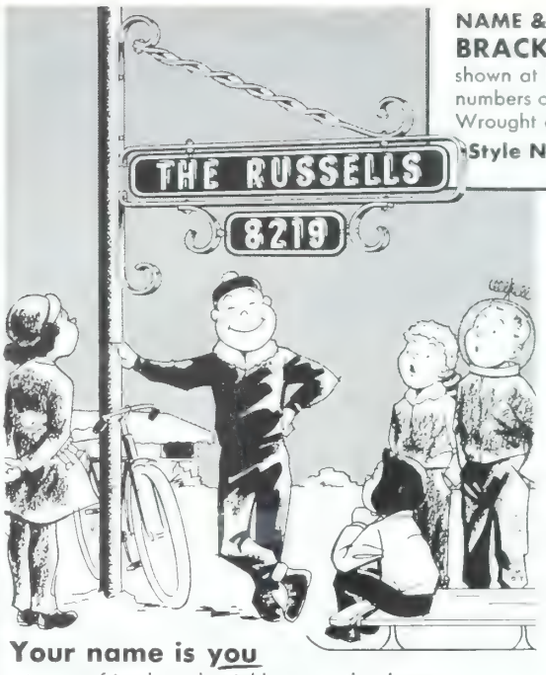
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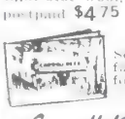




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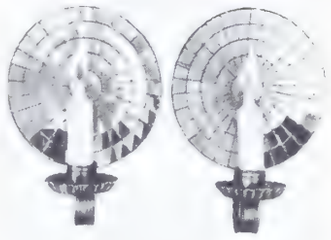
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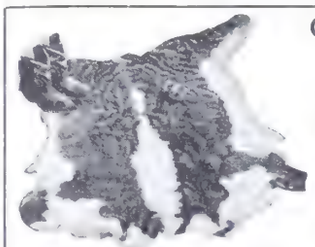
Tuck-Away You keep it ready you do your toilet

Has separate pockets for socks, handkerchie pullman slippers, dressing robe and two pock for miscellaneous items. Also holds 2 shi pajamas, 2 sets underwear, and has special rack. Only 14½ x 8½ x 3" deep. In Bro Plaid waterproof material leatherbound (18 oz $14.50 . . . In imported pliable Black Moroc lined in gray (22 ozs.), $29.50. (Fed. Tax Inc Postage Prepaid.

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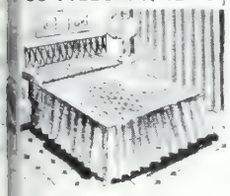
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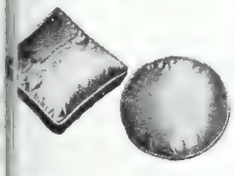
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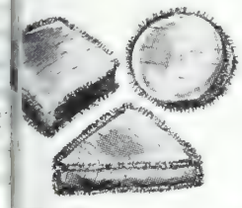
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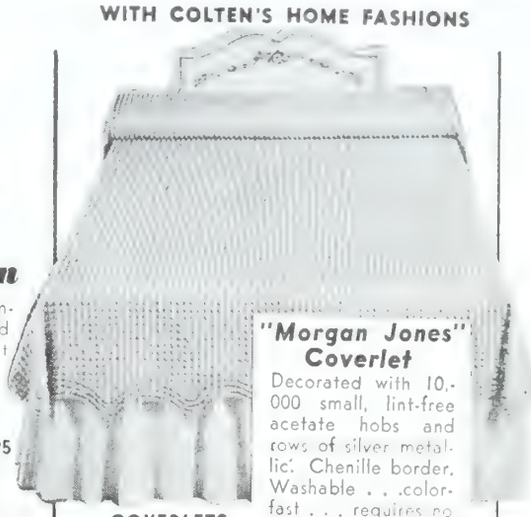
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Duppioni silk zippered covers . . . in Persian blue, American Beauty, turquoise, green, purple, black, brown, white, gold or apricot. Choice . . . 12" box-round or box-square. Kapok filled. Each **3.95**. Or 4 for **15.50**. Swatches 10c.



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Box-square . . . box-round . . . or triangle shaped toss pillows . . . kapok filled . . . and beautifully accented with dyed-to-match fringe trim. In decorative solid colors of brown, coral, pink, raspberry, olive, gold, pumpkin, black, turquoise, and emerald. Each **3.50** 3 for **9.95**. Swatches 10c.



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Decorated with 10,000 small, lint-free acetate hobs and rows of silver metallic. Chenille border. Washable . . . color-fast . . . requires no ironing. In white, nutmeg, pink, sky blue and eggshell. King Spread (not scalloped) . . . **22.95**

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See catalog for selection of dust ruffles.



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63" long 7.95, 81" long 9.95

A dramatic drapery . . . with "hi-lo" basket weave texture, and tiny metallic gold accents. Woven of luxurious acetate viscose, sun-resistant antique satin. Colors: rosedust, antique gold, aqua, powder blue, brown, nutmeg, champagne, shadow green, or white. Pinch-pleated width 48" pair.



1-pc. Taffeta Bedspread

WITH A "COVERLET - DUST RUFFLE" LOOK

Lavish, oval-twist quilting on the coverlet-top. Extra fully gathered bottom. Sun-resistant acetate colors of rose-pink, beige, mint, blue, brown, aqua, grey, gold or white. Twin bedspread combination **16.95**, Full **18.95**, King (special order) **37.95**.

SEPARATE COVERLET . . . twin **11.95**, full **12.95**, king (special order) **25.00**.

GATHERED DUST RUFFLE, twin **7.95**, full **8.95**.

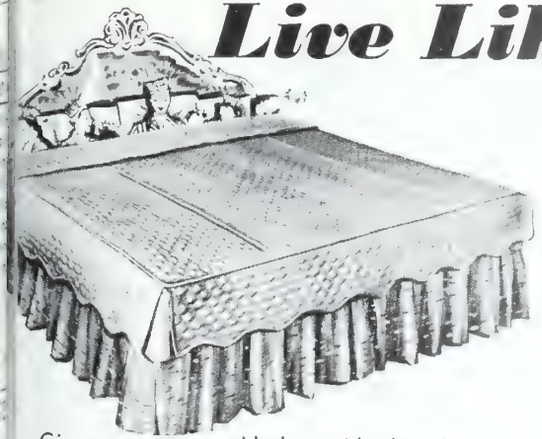
SEPARATE KNIFE PLEATED DUST RUFFLES (style in upper left corner) twin **11.95**, full **12.95**.



Washable Corduroy

FITTED pinwale corduroy bedspreads with double kick-pleat corners. Velvety-soft corduroy in jewel-toned colors of eggshell, antique gold, hunter green, walnut brown, lipstick red, blue, pink, coral, aqua, nutmeg, or charcoal. Send 10c for color swatches. TWIN fitted spreads **15.95**, full **16.95**, king size (special ordered) **32.95**. Draperies can be special ordered any length . . . or width. Coverlet and dust ruffles also available on special order.

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Give your room a regal look . . . with a king size, couturier-styled bedspread or coverlet. Royal selection of fabrics and colors. Priced high? Not at Colten's . . . where king and queen size ensembles are a specialty of the house.

Our KING SIZE bedspreads and bedding cover 2 standard, joined twin size beds. Color swatches are available. (10c for EACH fabric.)

Bedspreads and coverlets are special ordered

Add 90c to total order

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King Size Coverlets

POLISHED COTTON, illustrated style	29.95
ACETATE TAFFETA, illustrated style	25.00
ANTIQUE SATIN, illustrated style	33.95
CORDUROY, Double Kick-pleat	27.50
"STARLIGHT,"	33.95
"MORGAN JONES" Hobnail (center)	19.95
HEIRLOOM STYLE, Ball Fringe	29.95

King Size Bedspreads

CORDUROY, Double Kick-pleat	32.95
ACETATE TAFFETA, illustrated top right	37.95
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"STARLIGHT," style as Corduroy	27.50
"MORGAN JONES" Hobnail	22.95
ALL-OVER QUILTED Bedspreads	45.00 - 48.00
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Custom Sizes

Any bedspread, coverlet (except hobnail and heirloom) dust ruffle, drape or studio couch cover . . . can be custom-made to your special measurements any width or length. Send for measurement Chart and for color swatches. Allow up to 3 weeks for [illegible] order.

Fabric Color SWATCHES

All colors in one fabric are 10c. Order 2 for 20c.

King Size Bedding

"WAMSUTTA" MATTRESS PADS 76 x 84	9.95
LONG PILLOW, European Down (21 x 39 Cut Size)	19.95
WASHABLE PLISSE BLANKET and COMFORTER COVERS 108 x 90	9.95
CANNON PERCALE SHEETS, 108x122½, Cut size	
WHITE, flat sheet	6.95
LONG PILLOW CASE , white, 42 x 48	1.00
MULTI-STRIPED, flat sheet	9.95
COLORED. Pink, Yellow, or Aqua, flat	9.95
BOTTOM FITTED (78 x 76 x 6½ or 78 x 80 x 6½), white	7.95
WAMSUTTA "SUPERCALE" SHEETS	
WHITE flat sheet 108 x 122½ Cut size	11.45
LONG PILLOW CASE , white, 42 x 48	1.75
CONTOUR SHEET (78 x 80 x 6½), white	12.95
Available in many colors [illegible]	

KING SIZE BLANKETS 108 x 90	
ALL-ACRILAN WASHABLE BLANKET	22.95
NORTH STAR ALL WOOL BLANKET	29.95
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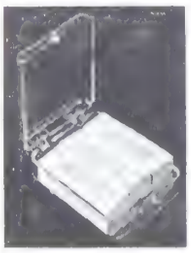
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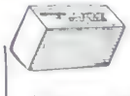
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A beautifully done likeness or your money will be refunded.

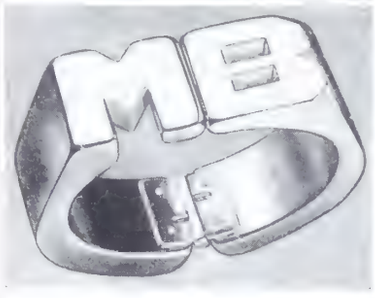
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Gift boxed. **$4.95** *ppd.*

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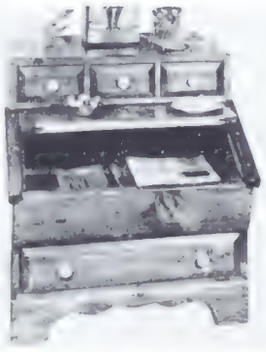
Top of the class

For a student's desk, this mode gooseneck lamp which comes warm cheerful colors is made Styrene. 18" high, it has a 7" 6" base which holds a ballpoi pen and has two wells for pap clips and rubber bands. Adju able gooseneck is brass plate Beige, gray or turquoise. $4. ppd. Spencer Specialties, De HG11, 6022 Wilshire, Los A geles, Cal.



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Add an authentic touch to Early American room with t unique pine bin. Mellow bro knotty pine is used in making and porcelain knobs are fitted the four drawers. Open bin s tion makes a fine rack for ma zines. 23" wide x 27" deep x 2 high. $149.50. Express colle The Lennox Shop, Departm HG11, Hewlett, New York.



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"The opinions expressed by the husband in this house are not necessarily those of the Management"

7½" x 9"

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2. "KITCHEN" PLAQUE

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Make your home a holiday showplace with these ful, easy-to-make Christmas figures for lawn, porch. No drawing or coloring. Each pattern bea printed in brilliant colors on durable paper. paste on fir plywood and cut out with saw. Dura terior plywood makes figures strong and stur individually packed, shipped prepaid. U.S.A. o C.O.D.'s. Supply limited; no orders filled after N

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Jolly 6' Santa . . . 5

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well remembered

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Approx. 54 lbs.—Beauty and the Feast . . . Juice-heavy Pineapple Oranges, oversize Grapefruit, Chinese Kumquats, giant Persian Limes, zipper-skin Tangerines, bag of Papershell Pecans, 3 Jars of Guava Jelly, Pineapple-Cherry Marmalade and Tropical Fruit Conserve. What a Value!

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Unless otherwise instructed, delivery will be made for Christmas

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ORDER NOW!

Send check or money order; express charges will be prepaid. No foreign shipments except Canada—add 15% for Canada and west of the Rockies.

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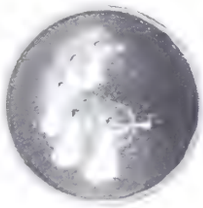
BOX 3-C

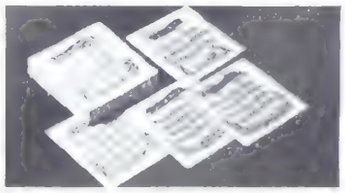
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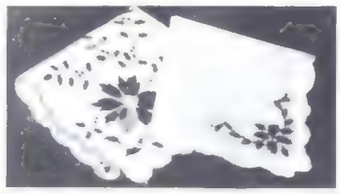
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Conversation piece for your kitchen! A fine linen towel with the months of 1959 and a gay Early American scene highlighted with your family name in bright red letters. Towel is 27"x17¼" and has a wooden dowel with hanging cord. Order **E593-6**, Personalized Calendar Towel, **$1.50**, ppd.

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Comment-catching for holiday serving! 4 beautifully robed angels decorate the tray with a golden halo and trumpet to match the rim. No. **9926-6**, Angel Tray, **$1.25** ppd.





Christmas Carol Napkins. It's really a Christmas party and a musical [illegible] Handsome box holds 36 embossed paper napkins in brilliant colors. There are four each of nine favorite carols with music and illustrations. Napkins are 11½" square and include such beloved carols as Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, others. Order **9835-6**, Napkins, **$1**



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try MARCEL FRENCH BLUE HAIR CREAM. A truly fine hair and scalp conditioner also an aid in removing yellow cast in grey hair. Equally fine for all dry hair and scalp. It is non-staining. Net weight 2 oz.

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FOR THE HOLIDAY HOSTESS



BRANDY GLOW. Brighten your home all holiday long with flattering candlelight. Giant brandy glass, 7" tall, aglow with tinted wax, hand-decorated in gold, and strewn with Christmas stars. Choice of Snow White, Sapphire, Christmas Red, or Pink wax. Burns 50 hours. When empty, use all year long for flowers, candy, etc. Ideal for gift! Prompt, safe delivery assured.

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SHOPPING AROUND



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For members of fraternal groups the gift to select is a gold-plated bookmark embellished with the seal of the brotherhood. 2½" high. Finial is decorated with full color enamel emblems. Available for the Eastern Star. Masons. Elks. Shriners and Knights of Columbus. $1 postpaid for one. Su[illegible] Allen. Dept. HG11. 65 Mulberry Street, Lynn, Massachusetts.



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Horseshoe-shaped hardwood tray table makes an attractive addition to a tack room. Appropriate for serving drinks or displaying trophies. it comes with saddle color finish, or hunting pink and black. Stirrup handles and nail studs are nickel. 15½" x 16". On legs it is 18½" h. $19.95 ppd. Frances-Morris, HG11, 125 Ashland Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Good head

For studio and Hollywood beds the wrought iron headboard embellished with scrolls and curlicues. A young girl's room or the guest room will come alive with this finished in pink. turquoise, black, white or gold. Easy to install, it is 48" wide x 26" high. Send for catalogue of other designs. Express collect. Hagerstrom Metalcraft, Wheeling, Ill.



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Youngsters of all ages will react happily to the antics of a colorful doll dressed in peppermint stripes. Coverall is red and white cotton trimmed with white tape. Shoes are apple green. Red and white dunce cap has a tinkling bell dangling from the tip. Hair is red. 12" high. $5 postpaid. Order from Windmill. HG11. 510 Madison Ave., New York.



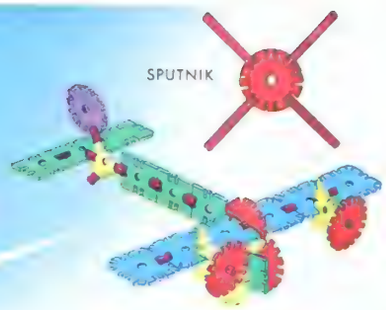
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Striped paper towels with fringed edges make nice guest bathroom or powder room accessories. An impressive monogram with scrolls and curlicues spells "YOURS." Colors include yellow and gold stripes or pink and gold stripes with a black monogram. A perfect hostess gift. Set of 24. $1 ppd. Spencer Gifts, HG11, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City. N. J.

Get these Colorful . . . Durable

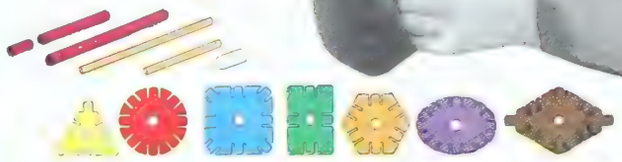
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Handsomely Gift Boxed

NOT ONE TOY, BUT 1001 TOYS!

with ROLLING WHEELS . . . Mechanical ACTIONS!

And toys that really work! Train wheels roll . . . windmills and merry-go-rounds *really* turn! Animals, dolls, flowers, buildings, weird and wonderful creatures from outer space! No limit to endless variations of this toy. Boys and girls build anything their hearts desire.

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No tools needed! RIG-A-JIG's specially notched pieces link together quickly, hold firmly. Toys appear almost as fast as a child thinks them up . . . hold his interest for hours. There's not only the stimulating, creative building fun . . . but the recreation fun of playing with the toys. Parts are in Seven gay colors and Seven basic geometric shapes . . . plus rolling and mechanical action provided by axle and hub construction.

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Each set of RIG-A-JIG includes a fascinating, *seven-color* instruction book to get your child started, but he'll soon go on from there to create his own imaginative toys. The book is wonderfully helpful and full of exciting toys, so well illustrated and explained that even the smallest child can understand. Ideas as simple as a snowflake design gradually advance thru over 50 ideas, on up to complicated, workable machinery for the older child.

Used by Teachers in over 41,000 classrooms!

Develops manual skills, eye-hand coordination, color and shape sense. Stimulates a child's imagination and strong sense of creativity. RIG-A-JIG grows with your child. As skill and dexterity increase he goes on to more complicated projects!

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Practically indestructible . . . made of a special tough acetate . . . semi-flexible and non-toxic.

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CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____





Connoisseurs admire Rosenthal China for its delicacy, translucency and fine German hand-craftsmanship. But the discerning woman just wants to own it, to love it, to place it in the natural setting of a human relationship. *Illustrated:* Greek Key Pattern. Five piece place setting, $10.95. Other Continental patterns from $6.95. For illustrated color brochures of all patterns, send 10c to Department N22, The Rosenthal-Block China Corp., 21 East 26th St., New York, N.Y.

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ROEBUCK AND CO

Bedspread (twin or full size) $7.98. Matching pinch-pleated draperies, $6.98 [illegible]. Pillow shams, $3 [illegible]. Choose from 5 Harmonious Home colors—Tropical Gold (shown here), Bronze Green, Tuscan Rose, Ming Blue, Space Brown and White. Only at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Retail Stores. Custom Sizes Obtainable at Sears Catalog.

Du Pont trade name, and for Du Pont's registered trademarks Acetate.



Dreamy decorator colors... sealed in to stay!

This beautiful spread and drapery ensemble is created with Du Pont Color-Sealed Acetate for lasting elegance. The sunny color is *sealed right into the fiber*, safe from fading, streaking, running. Your ensemble stays sunshine-bright even in strong sunlight, city fumes, after many cleanings. Look for the Du Pont label when you buy to be sure of all the advantages of Du Pont Color-Sealed Acetate. Surprisingly low prices shown above illustration.

DU PONT

Bedroom ensembles of Du Pont Color-Sealed Acetate

M-m-m, that special CANNON feel!
Your Cannon towels
make you feel special, too

. . . give you an inner glow for good reason.
Rich-textured Cannon Royal Family towels are not only
pleasures to use . . . but you can use them freely.
The soft beauty is woven in to last. How satisfying
to know you've been so sensible, buying the
most towel for your money. P.S. Christmas is coming!



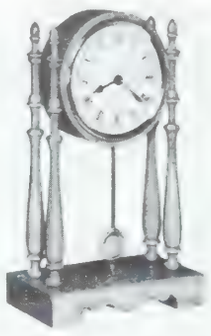
Reversible scalloped Cotillion, 24 x 46. $2.50. Solid color Empress, 25 x 48, $2.
Others, $2 to $4; matching hand towels, washcloths.

CANNON'S
Royal Family
TOWELS

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...the table or mantel the four- ... Colonial clock will be a faith- ...friend. Wood parts come in ... finishes, mahogany or maple. ...ement is electric, dial is white, ...rly marked with black Roman ...erals. 11½" high x 7" wide ...½" deep, it comes with a guar- ...e for one year. $19.95 exp. ... Chair Shop, HG11, Box 725, ...ganton, North Carolina.



...eplace finery

...alight a hearth, with or with- ...a fire, with these fleur-de-lis ...ed andirons. Made of bur- ...d solid brass, they reflect and ...ct light, hold the heaviest ... on 14" burning irons. 18" ... $29.90. These firedogs come, ...in cast iron finished in satin ...t. $19.90. Both are postpaid. ...essee Chromium, 206 Louise ... HG11, Nashville, Tenn.



...le of life

...Commandment pendant gives ...d charm to anyone's brace- ...Made of heavy sterling silver, ... designed like an open book. ...ibed on both pages are the ...mandments given to Moses. ...postpaid. A handsome link ...n bracelet in sterling silver is ... $5 postpaid. Tax included. ...'s Novelties, Dept. HG11, 139 ...on Ave., New York.



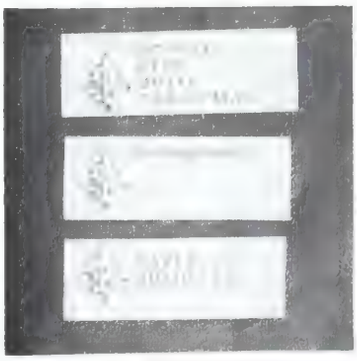
...sert boot

... nationally famous as a tough ... the Desert boot is ideal for ...re wear. Made by Clark's of ...and, the uppers are sand col- ...ede, the soles are plantation ...e rubber. They come in sizes ... to 13 and can be worn by ...r men or women. $12.95 plus ...postage for each pair. Fell- ... Ltd., Dept. HG11, 49 W. ... St., New York, New York.



...r warning

... an air of expectancy and ...ant tension to your Christ- ...packages with colorful labels ...ed "Do Not Open Until ...stmas". Small gummed white ...s gaily decorated with green ... red add a festive touch. 75c ... for 150 warning labels plus ...marked "Greetings from" and ...marked "Happy Holidays". ...nd. Montrose 55, Cal.



For his Christmas or hers . . .

TITLEISTS*



Half Dozen Titleists in deluxe case — no personalizing on half dozen orders

ONLY $7.60

Dozen Titleists in deluxe case, personalized, no extra charge

ONLY $14.85

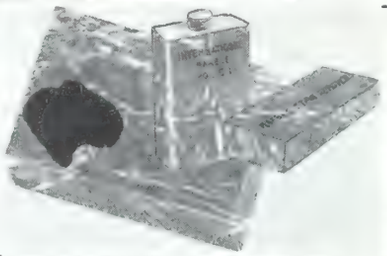
THE FAVORITE GOLF BALL for the 9th consecutive year with pros and amateurs in big time tournament play.

EVERY BALL PERSONALIZED at no extra charge with owner's name. All you have to do is print the name (no more than 18 letters and spaces please) and send it to us with check or money order.

PACKED IN HANDSOME GIFT CASE of rich brown leather-like material, embossed in gold, with satin rayon lining — a wonderful gift in itself.

ORDER NOW to assure delivery by Christmas — and *be sure to include your pro's name* so we can credit him with the sale. Dept. HG-11, Acushnet Process Sales Co., New Bedford, Mass.

**Titleist 100's, Regulars or Reds.*



NEW MARBLE STAIN REMOVER and POLISH KIT

Removes Ugly Stains, Dirt, Ring Marks From Your Marble Furniture

Amazing new "Marble Stain Remover & Polish" kit "wipes away" ugly stains, ring marks, dirt in record time. Keep your Marble pieces looking like new. Use the Stain Remover to take out stain, that you have found impossible to remove. Restore original beauty. Use the SPECIAL Marble Polish to give your marble top tables and furniture a flawless gloss that will be enjoyed by everyone. The pair of kits together make a unique gift for Xmas. Marble Stain Remover and the Marble Polish are temporarily take extra for deluxe marble gift ease to use.

Send check or M.O. Results absolutely Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Complete Kit Only $5.50
plus 35c PP & Handling

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"Hand Painted" OIL PORTRAITS



of you or your loved ones

Now, experience the thrill of owning a commissioned, true to life "hand painted oil portrait" in natural color, at an unusually low price, without procrastination or delay. Your choice needs prove, if the model has an artist of real talent. Personality of subject, richness of color, subtlety of light and shade are amazingly preserved. A work of art of permanent value to you and your family and generations to come. To be handed down proudly through the generations. So less priced, you'll want to own them as gifts! Are you to send us a photograph [illegible] description of clothing [illegible] your photo returned unharmed.

ON CANVAS 12"x16" **$29.95** | ON SILK 12"x16" **$19.95**

[illegible] brochure and complete [illegible] satisfaction guaranteed or [illegible] refunded

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Dept. [illegible] 31, 230 E. 92 St., Brooklyn 12, N. Y.



The Largest Christmas Card in the World

Here's the biggest, heartiest Christmas greeting ever — a 10 inch by 15 inch card in full vivid color, with "Merry Christmas" boldly printed across the top. Thrills children with a smiling Santa, nearly as large as life, carrying a big bag of gifts, and looking almost ready to step right into the room! Send it to that special someone — or use it in your own home indoors as a background for holiday decorations, or to brighten up your doorway. On luxurious heavy stock with matching envelope.

Only **$1.00** ppd.

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PUMPS CUT DOWN . . .
Shell or D'Orsay Style. **3.95**
NEW HEELS . . .
any style, height, leather or suede.
Reptiles slightly higher. **3.75**
SHOES MADE TOELESS . . .
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RENEW YOUR SHOES . . .
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Re-Style and Repairs
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Mail shoes with complete instructions

Free *Send for catalog and mailing carton*

Century FACTORY SHOE REPAIR
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68" x 90" (Approx.)

THE ADOBE WINDOW
5111 N. Scottsdale Road
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IMPORTED MEXICAN SERAPE SPREAD

Woven in Santa Ana, Chiautempan, Mexico, of rainbow-dyed sturdy 70% wool fibre. Traditional design and colors, reversible, 5 inches of white tassels on short ends. Use in den, teenage or college room, as chair throw, afghan, or wall hanging. For 2 or more, request matching colors, if desired. Send check or money order (sorry, no COD's); satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid **$14.95**



Fingertip SANTA Candleholders and Peppermint Stick Candles

Gay little Santas wink their way into your heart, liven up any holiday centerpiece! Red and white ceramic, 5" diam., 1½" high with fingertip holders. To complete the merry mood set by the clever Santa holders, use these 8" red and white peppermint Candles that look "good enough to eat!"

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

HOLDERS **$1.00** ea. 1 pr. **$1.89**
CANDLES **$1.50** pair
plus 25c shipping per order

FREE Christmas Gift CATALOG!

Helen Gallagher
413-A11 Fulton St., Peoria, Ill.

"Days of the Week" FIGURINES *from the Childhood Verse*



Masterfully sculptured and hand-colored in the finest of bone china, these figurines, conceived from the popular Childhood Verse, will enchantingly accent your appointments.

"TUESDAY'S CHILD . . . is full of grace." 8" high. **$27.00** ea. ppd.

"MONDAY'S CHILD . . . is fair of face." 7¼" high. **$28.00** ea. ppd.

Write for folder of complete set.

Rhodes Jewelry Co. GIFTS THAT LAST
21 W. Boscawen St.
Winchester, Virginia



ALASKA* LOUNGERS

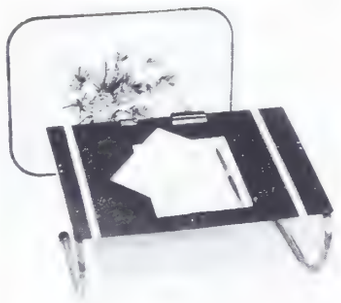
Luxury Styled for Men and Women

insulated with 100% Prime Northern Down. Wear these comfortable loungers at the ski lodge, inside your boots when fishing, on chilly evenings. Made of quality poplin, with tough synthetic soles which actually outwear leather. Sage Green, Dry Grass, Hunter Red and Autumn Brown. Give shoe size, whether for man or woman. $8.95 ppd.

Alaska Sleeping Bag Co. Dept. HG
723 N.W. 18th Ave., Portland, Ore.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SHOPPING



Double duty

Handy Table is a good per for work or refreshmen aluminum tube frame h masonite desk top (18" x and decorative metal tray x 12"). Use it interchange automobile, bed or in a c do paper work or eat a tra Lightweight. $4.98 with de and tray. Ppd. Handy Table 297. Prairie Du Chien, Wis.



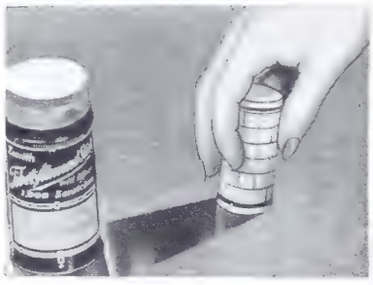
Easy does it

Make a sure-fire success o next party by serving the ing hors d'œuvre in the Box. Contains rainbow trou tiny shrimp, bite-size meat cheeses (Swiss, Gouda, Ch blue and club cheese wit and sherry), summer sausa a Dobash torte. Wonderful gift. $12.95 ppd., Swiss HG11, Monroe, Wis.



Down you go

Scoop out the last morsel o cious dressing from the h turkey with an extra long serving spoon. Stainless alu cast in classic design c ments most dinnerware an ware. Because it never need cial care or polishing, it is to own. Check it for the gi $2.95 in gift box. Downs HG11, Evanston, Illinois.



BANISH SCRATCHES IN A JIFFY WITH ZENITH

ALMOND STICK

$1.00 PPD. EASY TO USE AS A LIPSTICK . . .

Just rub Zenith Almond Stick over furniture scratches and see them fade from sight. Rub over whole table to bring out hidden beauty of wood. Works like magic on marred, faded spots. Use on light or dark wood. The original Zenith. One stick will last for years. Postpaid, only **$1.00**

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• For your collec stamps, coins, semi-p stones—a portable, able focus, illuminate magnifier. Removable is separate flashlight, in leather case, **$12.4**

THEY SPOTLIGH AS THEY MAGNIFY!

• This unusual gift for boat owners, motorists, nature hikers, etc., provides 3X illuminated magnification of charts, maps. Portable battery model **$9.50**; plug-in model **$11.50** ppd.

E. W. PIKE & CO., INC.
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AROUND

dressed up

piquant condiments for ham-ers, steaks, chops, etc. in Sheffield silver slip covers. orted from England, they are tifully made with a solid base filigreed sleeves. $2.98 for p; $2.98 for A-1 Sauce; $2.98 Worcestershire; $2.98 for mus- Set of four, $10.98. Plus 25c Betty Adams, HG11. 273 ress, Boston, Mass.



apped in beauty

after-dark flattery, this circu-cape of snow-white foxtails look exquisite with either or white costumes or a range between colors. It is beauti-lined with heavy white silk and fitted with invisible s and eyes. $49.95 postpaid. ral tax included. Harold J. n, Department HG11. 52 E. St., New York.



feather

lry designed for cashmere tweeds combines heavy ster-silver with the lace-like shape plume. Handmade and beau-y detailed, the set (earrings, let and pin) is $10. Individu-ticketed at $3 for either pin rrings and $6.50 for bracelet. paid. Tax included. Art Sil-niths, HG11, 79-30 164th St., ica, N. Y.



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OUR MONTHS' PRACTICAL TRAINING COURSE
YEARS' INTERIOR DESIGN

Resident Day Classes
rt Feb. 2nd. Send for Catalog R
od and Modern styles, color mes, draperies, all fundamentals. ulty of N. Y. designers & decora-Personal instruction. Cultural or ational Courses.

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2 East 72nd St., New York 21, N. Y.

New Gift Idea for Fido!



Dog Mat and Towel

Every member of the family has his own towel—why not Fido? Surprise your pet this holiday with a fluffy white terry towel 18" x 30" and chenille mat 21" x 31". Personalized with your dog's own name! Print name of pet.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mat—**$3.98** Towel—**$1.49**

plus 25¢ shipping per order

FREE Christmas Gift Catalog Write for it!

Foster House

150 ALTA [illegible] ON, PEORIA, ILL

You'll save and save
They'll rave and rave
when you send
Christmas gifts.... by *Harry and Dave!*



Hardly 1 in 1,000 has ever tasted 'em!

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS*

America's rarest fruit!

The gift they'll always remember. Talk about thanks! You'll never hear the last of it. A just right present for anyone, whether they live in a castle or a cottage. So juicy you eat 'em with a spoon. Packed in handsome gift boxes with your greetings. Definitely impressive, yet inexpensive. Perfect delivery guaranteed.

GIFT NO. 1—10 to 14 pears, a great favorite ppd. **$3.95**
GIFT NO. 2 (16-20 big pears) ppd. **$4.95**
GIFT NO. 3 (20-25 smaller pears) ppd. **$4.85**



Give the famous, the original, one-and-only

FRUIT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB*

The gift that creates praise and excitement for you the year 'round. You order just once but the lucky folks you name receive a whole parade of America's finest fruits 'n delicacies, each beautifully packaged, each with your greeting. Tell us how to sign the handsome engraved membership certificate announcing your gift and treats to come.

12-BOX CLUB: Royal Riviera Pears at Christmas; Apples, Jan.; Grapefruit, Feb.; Fine Oranges, Mar.; Pineapple, April; Preserves, May; Canned Fruit, June; Nectarines, July; Summer Pears, Aug.; Peaches, Sept.; Grapes, Oct.; Royal Riviera Pears, Nov.
Gift No. 20, ppd. . . **$49.95**

8-BOX CLUB: Christmas, Jan., Feb., April, July, Sept., Oct., Nov. treats.
Gift No. 15, ppd. . . **$31.95**

3-BOX CLUB: Christmas, Jan. and Feb. treats.
Gift No. 11, ppd . . **$11.95**



So beautiful! So impressive!

ROYAL GIFT BASKET

These gorgeous baskets are heaped high with Royal Riviera Pears, fruits, nuts, candies, other rare treats. Your lucky friends will show 'em off—and sing your praises—for days 'n days before they start excavating! The focus of all eyes at Christmas. So much for so little! We ship direct from our own Bear Creek Orchards—no extra charge for fancy wrappings and delivery.

GIFT NO. 6 (shown) ppd. **$12.95**
Shipping wt. about 17 lbs.
GIFT NO. 7 ppd. **$15.95**
Bigger 'n more beautiful—shipping wt. about 21 lbs.
GIFT NO. 8 ppd. **$19.95**
Biggest—shipping wt. about 29 lbs.



First gift seen under any Christmas tree

TOWER OF TREATS*

Imagine giving folks quintuplets—not just 1 present, but 5 sparkling gift boxes towering 14" high! All tied with satin ribbons, topped with a big bow and a Christmas sprig of real Oregon holly. Inside are Royal Riviera Pears, jumbo apples, giant figs and other surprises. If we told you this grand gift cost $18 you wouldn't bat an eye. But here's good news:

GIFT NO. 51 (King size—shown) ppd. **only $7.95**
GIFT NO. 50 (Queen size—4 boxes) ppd. **only $6.95**



Garden of Eatin'

FRUIT CAKE

Here's a heavenly profusion of luscious confusion. Golden pineapple, sweets, crisp pecans, red Maraschino cherries and a gourmet's dream of other delectables. Only thing sweet er is the thanks you'll get.

GIFT NO. 33 (1½ Pounder) ppd. **$3.85**
GIFT NO. 35 (Big 2 Pounder) ppd. **$4.65**
GIFT NO. 36 (Whopping 3 Pounder) . . **$5.95**

SO EASY TO ORDER! Just send us your list with check or M.O. (no charges, no C.O.D.'s, please). Perfect delivery guaranteed.

Harry and David
BOX 40 MEDFORD, OREGON



SHOPPING



Flexible DOLLHOUSE DOLLS

Children love—and learn— with these almost human dolls. Soft plastic bodies can be bent into 1000 life-like positions. They sit, kneel, stand, dance, etc. Hand painting and authentic handmade costumes add to realistic appearance. Washable—durable. 4½" Father, Mother; 3½" Son, Daughter; 1¾" Baby; in Dollhouse Box— **$5.00** ppd. Ten pc. set (illus.)— **$10.95** ppd. (Larger dolls available)

Send 10¢ for Colorful catalog showing over 100 exquisite dolls

FLAGG *Flexible Dolls* Box 205-3 Jamaica Plain, Mass.



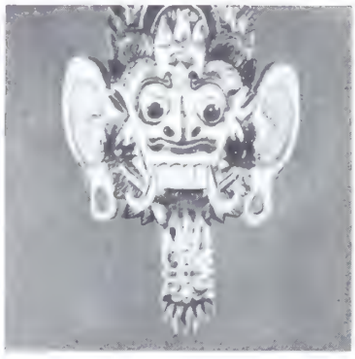
Small fountain

In the niche set aside for hou plants you might set up an el tric unit which recirculates small amount of water. Gen sprays add a fairy-like quality the plant center and act as humidifier. Basin is anodized a minum finished in gold and fitt with pump and sprays. $39.50 e coll. Canal Electric, 310 Ca St., N. Y.



Fireside ease

Slip into a pair of handmade de skin slippers to enjoy an eveni of leisure. Flattering to the f and cushion soft, they are kind of shoe which improves w age. Natural tan with insoles ma of foam rubber, they fold traveling, are easy to wash. Or by shoe size. $8.95 for men a women. Ppd. Ann Hillbrook, N.E. Floral Pl., Portland, Ore.



Old black magic

Ceremonial mask from Bali Rangda, the goddess of Bl Magic, makes interesting wall d oration for a game room. Ha carved in wood, it has a buff hide tongue, and is brilliar painted in red, gold, green a white. Truly, a conversation *st per!* 15" x 13". $14.95 ppd. Sh ping International, HG11, Court St., White Plains, N. Y.

APPRECIATED GIFTS!





Distinctive, exquisite gifts. Dual candled, Solid Brass Planter Center Piece, *triple lacquered* (never polish—just wipe with dry cloth) 7" Deep x 7" High x 12" Long. Only **$12.95**

Illuminated Rotating Christmas Tree 18½" high! Multi-colored vinyl plastic casts warm, friendly, holiday glow. *UL safety approved.* **$4.95**

Glama Tray No. 14. Quality, molded glass, delicately shaded 22K gold border with jewel-like ceramics and 22K gold figures. Shows golden glow or gleam of violet, blue and green depending on where placed. 14" . . . **$7.25**

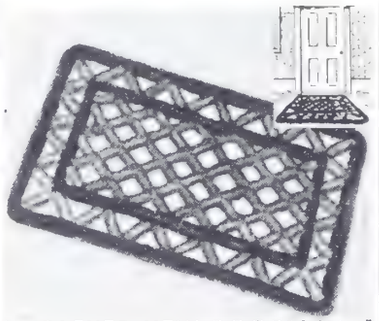
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At last—a doormat that *really* cleans shoes! Over 120 open brushes joined together in ingenious new design! Dirt falls between diamond openings . . . to be easily swept away when mat is raised! No shaking, beating, or cleaning needed! Brushes work on new Ripple Sole shoes too! Top quality, tightly fitted Ceylon coil brushes rust-proof steel frame.

18" x 30" *ppd.* **$5.95**

ORDER TODAY. Check or money order. *Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.*

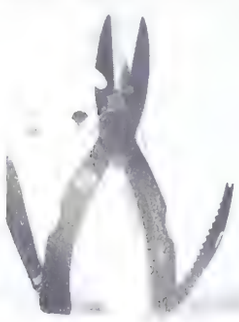
Mrs Dorothy Damar
39-K Damar Building, Elizabeth, N. J.
In Canada: Delivered to your home. $7.98.
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Have your Holly—Eat it, Too!
Purest golden nectar from white-petalled holly blossoms, Delicately delicious! Nature's own holiday treat. In colorful, easy-to-use, light plastic dispenser. Big ½ pound tube
Ppd. **$1.50**

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Fresh English Holly
Gift Boxes of Red-Berried Sprays
$3.35 and **$4.45**
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THE FISHERMAN'S WIFE
is the next best thing to human company . . . a gift that will surely captivate your favorite fisherman friend and sportsman on land or sea. 12 indispensable tools in one . . . leader attacher, hook remover and sharpener, line and leader cutter, scoring edge, jack knife blade, screw driver, fish scaler, even a bottle opener . . . all precision manufactured of the finest German steel. Carrying case of best quality grain cowhide leather slotted for belt attachment and with a snap down flap is included. Christmas gift-wrapped of course.

$4.95 *for 1* **$9.00** *for 2*
POSTAGE PAID AND GUARANTEED

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IMPORTERS-EXPORTERS
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AROUND

·stal floats

ing fanciers will want to add hand-blown crystal swans ıeir collection. Attached to plated ear buttons, the swan ngs dangle rhythmically with turn of the head. These good stocking gifts. $1 post- a pair; $2.75 for three pairs. ral tax included. Tartaglia rts, Dept. HG11, Laguna h 15, California.



· winner

a small steel lockbox in your room and let whoever wins ame put his winnings into it. ı a good sum has accumu- all players could have a fine ng on the town! Finished in color. box is decorated with cards, coins and the word nings". 4½" x 3¼" x 1¾". ppd. Bradlee, Dept. HG11, ifth Ave., New York.



ıe love

ly for the teenage bracket s this white plastic pocket- trimmed in red and blue. itted with a music box which a sentimental tune when- the purse is opened. Added s: the sentiment in black let- "He loves me". This is an ging possession lined with 6½" x 4¾". $4.23 ppd. Car- Trader, Haverford, Pa.





NEW!

Decorative Christmas cloth of a hundred uses

pe "POLY-CLOTH" under Christmas , decorate fireplace or buffet table, etc.

O STYLES—(A) *Scenic Holiday ure story of Santa Claus; (B) Bib- l story of Christmas depicting the irational life of Jesus Christ.* OLY-CLOTH" is a lovely white em- ed cloth size 54" x 54", beautifully screened in red and green; elimi- s cotton padding around base of Ideal gift. Surprise your children, tives and friends with this in- guing, educational Christmas Cloth. **harkable value! Send $1,** cash, check money order (No C.O.D.). Both es $2. (4 Poly-Cloths $3.50). 10- Y MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

RATEX PRODUCTS, Dept. D,
19 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.



AN ORIGINAL
From California

The mystery of the Orient is embodied in this graceful handmade ceramic bowl, with its imported lacquered base. Utter simplicity is the keynote. The mood can be varied with just a touch . . . a change of background, a variation of greenery or figurines. This California original is a fascinating accessory, an exciting gift! Soft black, 1¾ in. high, 3½ in. diameter. (Frog included.) *Only* $2.25 *each postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.* No C.O.D.'s, please. Calif. residents add 4% state tax.

Send for free gift catalogue!

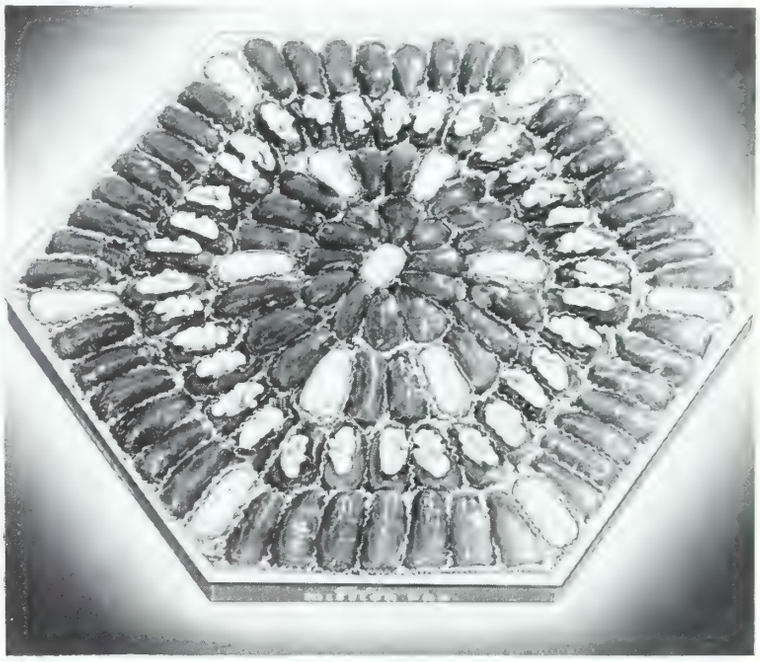
THE HIGHROAD, Dept. H-G 11
P.O. Box 685 Los Gatos, California

SO PLUMP 'N PLEASIN'...
AND PRICED WITHIN REASON!

DELICIOUS

Deglet Noor Dates

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

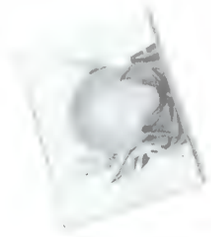


Only dates that have ripened in the warm sunlight of the Coachella Valley near Palm Springs could taste so sweet and grow so big. Right at the peak of plump ripeness these fantastic Deglet Noor dates are picked, packed and posted... all within 24 hours. You get them when they're so fresh and tender they practically melt in your mouth. Many stuffed with walnut halves. A grand substitute for candy.

3 GENEROUS GIFT SIZES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE: Gift No. 24, 2 lbs., $2.99. Gift No. 27, 3 lbs., $4.29. Gift No. 28, 5 lbs., $6.79. Prices include *prepaid* delivery anywhere in the U. S.

JUST GIVE US THE ADDRESS...
WE DO THE REST!

We festively wrap each gift, enclose your card, and ship *prepaid* in your name to all the names on your gift list. Safe arrival guaranteed. Money back if you aren't 100% satisfied.



FREE GIFT BOOK

Shop in arm chair comfort! 50 wonderful fruit gift ideas, in natural color, to thrill your friends and compliment you. Send for your copy today!

REFERENCE: ANY LEADING BANK

40 years experience making people happy at Christmas time.

THE MISSION FOLK
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SHOPPING

LIGHT-HEARTED GIFTS



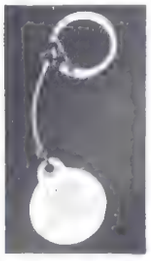
CRAZY CREDENTIALS
(And Incredible Credit Cards)

Ready-made identification folder filled with 11 absolutely impossible credit cards and vari-colored credentials, for such unlikely spots as: "Morton's Mortuary" (Ticket for a short bier); "Mongolian Air Lines" (If you're going to fly—Go by plane); Plus 8 others, just as credible, for Hospitalization, Hotel, Race Track, Golf Club—even a charge card for the Last National Bank of Lost Wages, Nevada. Brown Faille case (4" x 2⅝") with accordion fold. Giftboxed. **$1.25.**

BACKWARD CLOCK



In 1860 Elizabeth Akers Allen pleaded: "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight. . . .". So now nearly a century later something is finally being done about it. This crazy clock actually runs backwards, and the numerals read from left to right. Nevertheless it keeps perfect time. Patterned after an authentic pocket watch of years gone by; but measuring 7½" x 9½". Gold finish rim, UL approved self-starting motor, 110-120 volt, 60 cycle, AC. Fully guaranteed. **$7.98** including Fed. Tax.



TIPPLER'S DOG TAG

Gag medal, for wry folks who think before they drink. Gold-plated. Engraved: "I am an alcoholic.—In case of accident get me a beer." With matching key chain. **$1.95.**

BINOCULAR FLASK



For a toast between races, or half-time at the big game, these authentic-looking binoculars will assure a thirst less holiday. Black plastic, 8¼" long, hold 16 ounces (8 oz. to each side). The lens-caps serve as jiggers. Giftboxed, complete with shoulder strap. **$3.50.**



UN-WELCOME MAT

When you get that anti-social feeling—put this foot mat at your door and sympathetic folks will understand. (Size 15" x 20"), ½" thick. Use it in the kitchen, if you like; or as a mix-mat on your bar. Ivory letters, permanently embedded, say—GO AWAY. **$3.50.**



STERLING STYMIE MARKER

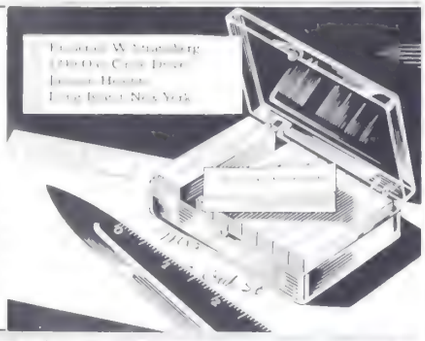
A delightful stymie marker, for your favorite golfer. Sterling silver, engraved: "Here lies (and his name)." About the size of a dime, but shaped like a headstone. **$2.20** (Incl. Fed. tax).

CATALOG OF LIGHT-HEARTED GIFTS ***All items postpaid.***

the GAME ROOM 1538 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

LABELS. 1000—$1
YOUR ADDRESS

ANY MESSAGE UP TO 4 LINES neatly printed in Black on white gilt edged gummed paper. [illegible] Packed with 2 in pure size plastic box and padded in books. WE TELL YOU OUR SIZES. Use on checks, [illegible] books, letters, phono records. 1000 for $1 ppd. Any 5 or more orders, 80¢ each. 10 for $7.50 ppd. Great for gifts. Add 25¢ per order for Airmail. Guaranteed to please. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind. 110 Bolind Building, Montrose 41, Calif. Thank you kindly!





NEW HOLIDAY CANDLE $6.95

[illegible] Christmas with this glamorous [illegible] to Xmas torch. Stands 5½" [illegible] Light. Weatherproofed [illegible] up on a gift. After [illegible] Torch and store the [illegible] next year's use. Terrific value [illegible] from 50¢ section.

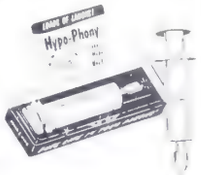
OLD PUEBLO TRADERS [illegible] Country Club Alhambra



PERSONALIZED "ON-THE-GREEN" GOLF BALL MARKER

Latest golfer's gadget, but really useful, too! Bright silver color tombstone-shaped marker is inscribed "Here Lies" followed by golfer's name. Eliminates looking for those elusive coins to spot your ball. Lies completely flat on green. In leatherette case 1¼" wide x ⅝" high. Please PRINT names **$1.00**

HYPO-PHONY



Hysterical gag! Looks like a genuine hypodermic, but it's a fake! The needle disappears as though it's penetrating the skin and actually drawing out or injecting blood. Laughs galore! Draw blood from a turnip, a rare steak or give a pale anemic gal a shot of hot blood. Injects life into every party. Even the hinged plastic case looks professional! **$1.50**

ELRON INC.
152 W. Ontario St., Dept. J-137, Chicago 10, ILL.



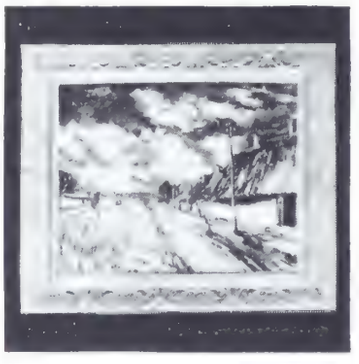
Chill chaser

"Stop and Go" earmuffs will b hit with teens and sub-teens. M. of warm wool felt in the sh of hands, one is red with "Sto the other green with "Go," b lettered in white. A 1" bl grosgrain ribbon joins them ties under the chin. Sensation the winter! $1 ppd. Zenith Gi HG11, 4003 Post Office Build Brighton, Mass.



Near at hand

Sterling silver key chain fi with a coin holder is an asse toll stations and parking met This elegant appointment is s able for both men and wom Three initials connect nickel dime coin holder and key rin very important stocking stuf $11 ppd. Tax incl. Order f Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 1037 C Dr., HG11, Falls Church, Va.



Famous paintings

Excellent reproductions of w of art processed on canvas now available at reasonable Brush strokes and highlights added by trained artists. Ch from modern or classic scho Van Goghs, Rembrandts. canvas comes in an approp frame. Send 50c for catal Van Dyke, HG11, 26 West Street, New York, N. Y.

AMERICAN EAGLE



This plaque adds interest to any bare wall space—above fireplace, in living room, den, game or tack room. Makes an appreciated gift. Beautifully sculptured in Ernst Hagerstrom's studio shop from heavy aluminum, finished in satin black, brass or copper. Size 18" x 18". Bracket at back holds eagle away from wall.

Specially priced at **$8.95** postpaid
Write for Christmas Gift Catalog

Hagerstrom METALCRAFT STUDIO
Original Handcrafted Specialties since 1922—House Signs, Lanterns, Weathervanes, Mail Boxes, etc.
Dept. HG, Old Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, Ill.



For Your Cat-Owning Fri

The perfect gift is **CATS** Magaz Each month it's filled with helpfu on care and feeding, poems, pict tures, and news—*all about all cats*. Standard magazine size, it light every cat lover twelve tim year. Send only $3.50 for the first tion, only $2.50 for each additi Special cat-design gift card wil to arrive just before Christmas. (35c.)

CATS
358 House Bldg. Pittsburg

AROUND

reecanter

r merry gatherings during the lidays; a decanter-candelabrum ported from Italy is exquisitely nd blown in dark green glass d decked with deep green ought iron candle brackets hich hold seven red Christmas ndles. 22⅜" high. Fill it with irits to stand on the sideboard. 4.95 ppd. Ziff, HG, 1534 Mer-andise Mart, Chicago, Ill.



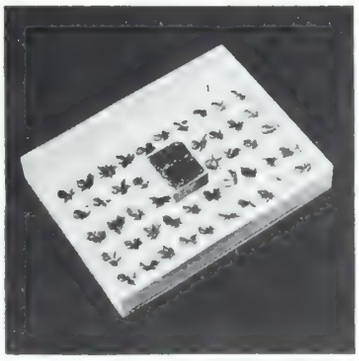
pelling bee

his collection of foam letters will lp youngsters who can't or won't ell. The gay colored letters will here to wood, metal, glass or oric surfaces by gentle pressure d will peel off without marring surface. Each is 2" high x ¼" ck and can be used indefinite-1 $1 postpaid the set of 50 letters. nset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., verly Hills, Calif.



n the fly

od trout fishing depends on rfect bait. For trout or other sh water fish hand-tied flies ke excellent lures. A box of 60 de of hand-tied feathers and el hooks is a generous gift. ch fly is labeled and mounted cork retainer. $5 postpaid. A nple box of 12 assorted flies is ppd. Merrill Ann, HG11, 3601 ngsbridge Ave., New York.



BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!
THICK, FLUFFY CUT-PILE
SHABLE BEAR RUG
value $9.95
$4.95
Rest!
SIZE! 30"x40"

ungsters just love to sprawl on BIG, shaggy uzzy Bear"! He's soft, thick cut-pile chenille st feels just like fur. He'll flop down any-ere you put him ... for games, TV, nap time bedroom decoration. His plump, jolly head a pillow, a chin rest, a stuffed toy. "Fuzzy or" is mom's pet too, because he can be sed right into the washer (pillow is remov-le)... and he has a safe, non-skid backing. ve him in Cinnamon Brown or Polar Bear hite. Send Remittance or order C.O.D.

MARY LESTER, BR-406,
20 E. Buffalo St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.



"LOWBOY" FILE-DRAWER TABLE

KNOTTY PINE
unfinished $24.95
pine finished 26.95

TUPELO WOOD
unfinished 29.95
finished in maple, mahogany, walnut 31.95

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen

Pick Up Your Pen...
SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS!

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(CHIN-CHER-IN-CHEE)



PICTURED 1 box of 25 Star of Bethlehem flowers at the peak of their bloom

Exotic, Fresh-Cut Flowers
GUARANTEED
TO BLOOM UP TO 6 WEEKS!
AT LEAST 375 BEAUTIFUL AFRICAN BLOSSOMS ON 25 STEMS

GOLDFARB flowers · gifts
ESTABLISHED 1889

ONLY 4.00 BOX OF 25
SHIPPED POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

This Holiday season, give friends, relatives, business acquaintances Star of Bethlehem, the gorgeous star-lit flowers that bloom with a magical, mysterious glow—15 to 20 stars on each cut stem. Day after day for six weeks, their fresh and full-blown beauty is a constant reminder of **you.**

A lasting gift, too—to make it even more welcome! These exotic, fresh-cut flowers are shipped all the way from Africa. And we deliver a box of 25 blossoming stems for you in time for the holiday season. It's almost mystical—the way they bloom at Christmas-time! And to add to the lastingness of the gift, the inspiring story of the Star of Bethlehem is tucked away in the tasteful package. To give Star of Bethlehem, send in your mail order today. Quantities are limited, so do it now.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS!

Print or type names and addresses of recipients on plain sheet or letterhead; send to us with check or money-order. We ship flowers postpaid—as a gift—in your name.

Dept. HG, 160 East 57th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

SHOPPING



Mrs. Arthur H. Robinson
1035 Thurmal Avenue
Rochester, New York

1000 Name & Address Labels $1
ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2 ppd.

GIANT DAILY MEMO 1959 CALENDAR



Every day of the month is set in a big square, gives you plenty of room to jot down things to do, appointments, anniversaries, etc. Each 22" x 16" sheet shows the current month plus 2 weeks of the next month. Tells at a glance what's coming up for 6 weeks period. Won't let you forget. **$1.00**

STAR FINDER KEY TO THE HEAVENS



Space adventurers, amateur astronomers, and adults, will be thrilled with this ingenious optical instrument. Identifies 135 stars, planets, reveals 45 constellations. 30 illuminated charts projected on the heavens help you locate planets; outlines shapes; names the constellations. Measures 2½" x 3½". Of plastic and metal with optical lenses. Intensely absorbing. **$1.98 (2 for $3.85)**

ELRON INC.
302 W. Ontario St., Dept. J-139, Chicago 10, Ill.

Entertain Without Fear



REVIVA
by Jackson of London

REMOVES stubborn surface spots.
CLEANS dirt and grime.
POLISHES to high, dry lustre and covers minor scratches.

For clear varnished, shellacked or lacquered surfaces. No need to worry if you have rings from alcohol, heat or water on your table—or any other surface spots on your favorite modern or antique furniture. Just apply REVIVA and surface spots will vanish like magic. Revives original color and grain of wood. Once you have used REVIVA, you will never be without it. Consumer tested and accepted for over 15 years. A Triple Action Tonic for Marred Furniture.

Half-pint $1.50 Pint $2.00 Quart $3.00
Plus postage, Sorry, no C.O.D.



Use "Patina" Jackson of London English Type Wax Paste

A decorator's polish to restore and retain the patine of PRECIOUS pieces. For all finished wood, leather, marble, bronze. Dark wax for all [illegible] wax for light surfaces [illegible] size.

Plus postage, no C.O.D.

Mrs. Mary Jackson's Studio—611
123 West 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Diamond & Sapphire LIFETIME NAIL DRESSER



Cuts Faster Than File, Cleaner Than Emery
Shapes Nails Smoothly, Swiftly, Effortlessly

Almost [illegible] of those who have ordered this meticulous featherweight nail dresser [illegible]. There's a reason! It works a thousand times better than anything you've ever used and [illegible]. Precision made of tiny sharp diamond and sapphire crystals bonded with pure nickel to [illegible] over your nails, shapes them gently, speedily, silently . . . with no rasping tug, no sandy scratch [illegible] from files and sheet-lined emery boards. A manicuring miracle that makes it easy to keep nails flawlessly groomed from here to eternity.

4 wallet size $1.25.
1 purse size $1.50.
1 professional size $2.00.
Comes in Presentation Case.

Hobi
DEPT. G118, FLUSHING 52, NEW YORK



Decorative **MASKS**
HAND-MADE IN MEXICO

Excitingly different! These charming masks will lend a perfect touch of drama to your wall decor and become a "Conversation Piece" everyone will admire. An unusual Xmas gift . . . Individually styled . . . entirely hand-made of gleaming Mexican metal. 16½" high x 12½" wide approx. . . . the PAIR, male & female . . . **$8.95**

Available also — two-toned masks of gleaming Mexican metal . . . 7" high x 5" wide approx. . . . the PAIR, male & female **$5.95**

Postpaid
No C.O.D.'s. Send Check or Money Order

AZTEC IMPORTERS
Box #2728 • Dept. H.G. • Phoenix, Ariz.

Desk proud



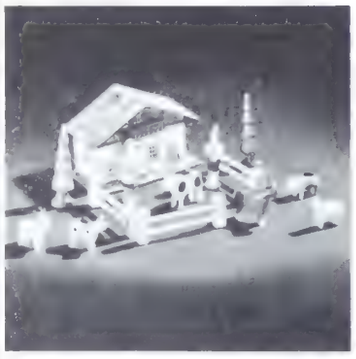
For his office desk give a bar solid brass engraved with na and title (receptionist, office m ager, etc.). Engraved letters (to twenty) are filled in with bl to give them prominence. Br bar is mounted on a solid bl of polished walnut. 8½" long 2" high. $1.95 ppd. Spear En neering Co., HG11, Colora Springs, Colorado.

Scandinavian gem



Exquisite lead crystal vase w made in the Strombergshyttan f tory in Sweden. With the typi steel gray tone underlying clear glass, two graceful fish deeply engraved by the copp wheel process. This makes an pressive gift for an important casion. 10" high x 8" at thr $15 ppd. Send 25c for catalog Scandicrafts, Ardsley, N. Y.

Back on the farm



You can give a child hours pleasure with this 14-piece fa yard set to arrange and re-arra at will. Made of wood, ha painted in bright colors, it c sists of a Swiss chalet, Far and Mrs. Brown, two trees, a c horse, sheep, goat, pig, dog a three-section fence. $1.45 a s $2.75 for two sets. Ppd. Pag Biddle, HG11, Haverford, Pa.



1 2 3 4

TRUE EARLY AMERICAN!

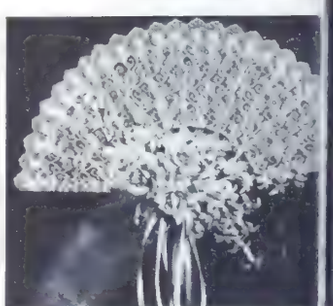
Be the first with authentic American Army Uniform prints for your family room or den.

A limited reproduction of four watercolors superbly produced on fine paper—11" x 14" ready for framing to harmonize with your decor. Individually signed by the artist.

$4.75 each, or **$15.80** for the set ppd.

1—Hussar, Dragoon, Regt. 2—Bicorn's Dragoon, Connecticut Line, Conn. 3—Phila. City Troop.

Historical Arts
Box 120 Oklahoma City, Okla.



Wedding Fan

So demure a bridal accessory, so lov setting for the bridal bouquet, this fa tan imported from Italy becomes a t ured memento. Made of fine white V tian lace, it opens to 17 inches acro 8½ inches when closed. Your florist arrange a removable bouquet to harmo with this fan. Also available in black with silver-decorated black frame. [illegible]

$5.00 ea. ppd.

Frank Alvarez, Inc
WORLD-OVER HANDICRAFT
Dept. G, P.O. Box 372
Alhambra, Calif.

AROUND

As nature made them

These unusual pins are made of chemically treated leaves—a rose and a beech—and covered with 14K gold plate and enamel in true-to-life colors. Pins have safety catches for added security and, when worn with a tailored dress or suit, are a bright accent note. $4.50 each, postpaid, tax included. From W. Stephanie's, HG11, 1966 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



What's in a name?

No matter what it is, his name is the best in the world. Present him with jewelry made with his name cast in sterling silver or gold-finished metal. Cuff links in sterling are $7.95; in rhodium or gold-finished metal, $3.50. Tie bar in sterling, $3.95; in metal $1.95. Key chain is $5.95 or $2.95. Ppd. Tax incl. Savah. HG. Box 27125, Los Angeles, Calif.





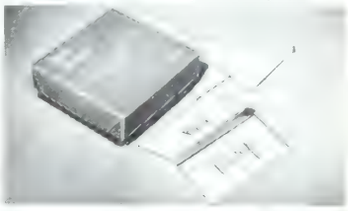
Saddle Shoe Booties for Baby. Utterly enchanting! Even though you are no older than a minute, you can wear smart saddles like big kids! White corduroy booties have red saddle inset and simulated bobby sox attached to them. No. **2435-6**, fits newborn babies; **2438-6**, to 3 months; **2441-6**, to 5 months; **2443-6**, to 7 months; **$2** postpaid.



Personalized Mailing Labels. These save you the bother of writing a return address on a package and will really give your packages the neat look. Here are 150 personalized parcel post mailing labels tastefully done in gray and white with your name and address smartly imprinted in black. 4"×2½" with gummed backs. No. **C413-6**, Labels, **$1.50**



Lacquered Christmas Greeting Tray. A festive background for your Christmas goodies—a beautiful maple tray with hand-rubbed deep red lacquer finish. Christmas greetings in six different languages are hand applied around the rim in white and separated by green holly leaves. Plate is 12½" across. Order **9508-6**, Christmas Plate, **$4.95**



Schiaparelli Merci Beaucoup Notes. "Oui Oui!" Madame—your thank you notes have been designed by Schiaparelli and they're Parisian as the Champs Elysees! White notes are edged with shocking pink and cleverly folded—"Merci" is on the top flap, "Beaucoup" on the bottom. 10 gift boxed with matching envelopes. **5379-6**, Notes **$1.25**

Free Catalog — Write Today For Exciting 184-page Catalog of Gift Ideas!

Miles Kimball — 353 Bond Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

FAMOUS HAND PAINTED ORIGINALS *For Your Lawn*



NEW Motorized PRIZE WINNER

EW MOTION SANTA AND REINDEER No. 5736A.
ou will be thrilled with this beautiful hand painted display. Santa in 42 inch high red sled. Moves his m gaily back and forth (Motorized). Four tan deer, each with a different color bow and bell, red and llow harness. About 16 ft. long. Weatherproof wood, complete with harness, supporting stakes. ice Only $69.00 Complete. Night lighting unit $6.95 extra. Shipped either parcel post or express. ipping charges collect. wght. Approx. 30 lbs.
o. 36. SANTA AND REINDEER. Same as above. Not motorized. Price only $59.00.



No. 9. OVER-DOOR GREETING. Santa hand painted in full color on a green panel. Complete with greeting message and your name 18" x 48". Print name as you want it to appear on plaque such as "The Smiths". Shipped postpaid only $12.50.

No. 35. SMILING OLD SANTA. Big, Beautiful, New. 5' 2" Life size. Hand painted in rich oil colors with fluffy nylon beard, modern toys. Weatherproof wood, supporting stake. Only $22.50. Night lighting unit $3.95 extra. Shipped express or parcel post. Shipping Charges collect.



Send for catalog showing over 30 new handpainted prize-winning lawn displays and 35 new exclusive items for decorating interior of home or business. Send check or money order direct to Dept. HG11, Smethport, Pa. Tel. No. 585.

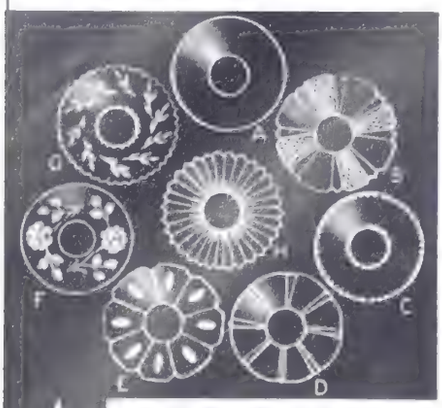
Leonard Brynolf Johnson

SHOPPING

Catch Wax Drippings with

IMPORTED CRYSTAL BOBECHES or PRISM BOBECHE SETS

many glamorous styles



The lovely, inexpensive wax catcher with prisms that hold it correctly in table. Lowest setting over a taper. Slips down over the candle to catch the candle drips, and save table linen. Add sparkle and elegance with the flash of the crystals above. Each bobeche is a set with a 1" opening for candle. Perfect for candelabra, sconce, chandelier. Satisfaction guaranteed.



A	.29 ea.	E	.59 ea.
B	.69 ea.	F	.59 ea.
C	.39 ea.	G	.69 ea.
D	.59 ea.	H	.69 ea.

- Minimum order of 6 bobeches
- Check or money order.
- Other styles available
- Add 45c for postage and handling

Style #1859. Imported Prism Bobeche. 1 Bobeche and 8-3½" prisms. $2.25 each Ppd. $4.50 Ppd. a pair

PAULEN CRYSTAL CO.
296 Broadway, Dept. HG-118, New York 7, N. Y.

MONOGRAMMED NAPKINS

of pure white cellulose



STYLE 30

STYLE 40

STYLE 50

STYLE 60

STYLE 20

Distinctive for entertaining. Your friends will prefer these fabricized napkins to linen. Triple thick and strong. Will not come apart, dry or wet, nor will they shed lint. Proud hostesses serve these personalized napkins that are so lovely to the touch. Gift boxed in 100's: 17" dinner, $4.95 per box; 14" luncheon, $3.95; 10" cocktail, $2.95. 300 combination, $10.95. Indicate style and color monogram (gold, silver, red, green or blue). Gift card may be enclosed. Send check or money order today. Postage paid within U.S.A. Residents of Florida add 3% sales tax. Write to Dept. B

Send for information about our other useful monogrammed gifts.

PALMETTO PRODUCTS, INC.
200 N. W. 5th St.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

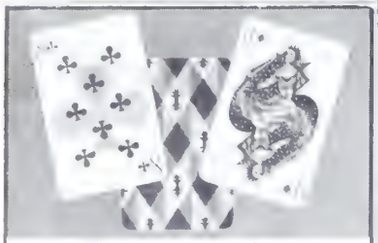


A YOUNG GIRL

might like a sterling silver chain and a pendant made from her three initials wrought in sterling. A most attractive set, most reasonably priced. The chain is 16" long, the pendant is ¾" in diameter. Please underline last initial.

$3.30 *postpaid, tax incl.*
BRACELET to match, **$3.30** ppd.

The ELMCROFTERS, Inc.
Dept. HG11 Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.



Breathtaking Beauty

Be known as the Hostess With the Most Beautiful Playing Cards!—Thomas De La Rue Co., Ltd. . . . ***"By Appointment to Her Majesty The Queen, Suppliers of Playing Cards"*** . . . Introduced these cards at the 1957 Bridge Tournament in London . . . . designed by Picart le Doux, famed Aubusson and Gobelin's Tapestries' Designer.

Gold-edged! Luxurious! Set of 2 decks in attractive black & white plastic box [illegible] British Royal Crest $5.50 25c postage

Send for 1958 folder, with New Ideas for the Bridge Hostess.

Bachelder House
BOX 5886 A BETHESDA 14, MARYLAND

1959 CALENDAR TILES



put days, weeks and months where you can find them—

Away with soiled, torn or misplaced calendars. These ceramic tiles, decorated with signs of the zodiac, are smart as hot plates, wall decorations or paper weights. Blue, green, red or brown. Heat resistant, felt backed.

6" x 6"—$2.00 each 3 for $5.00 postpaid
4½" x 4½"—$1.00 each.
6 for $5.00 postpaid to same address.

Write for folder of other delightfully different gift ideas.

Becky's Studio

P.O. Box 4623, Govans Station
Baltimore 12, Maryland



Long-term gift

Give the man you admire the most a camel-hair shirt. Beautifully made, it has knitted sleeves and back made of fine matching camel color wool. These features give great flexibility for both sports and leisure wear. Gold buttons add a touch of elegance. Small, medium, large, extra large. $25. Ppd. Copelands, HG11, Lake Forest, Ill.



Remembered beauty

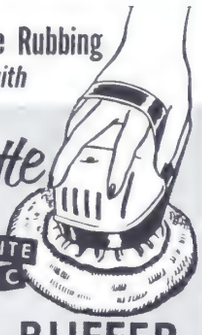
Copied from an Early American dry sink, this pine chest has a louvered door. Available finished in maple or dark pine, it is a beautiful small piece with three useful drawers, serving counter and a copper lined sink ($12.50 extra) for plants. 44" high x 40" wide x 18" deep, it has bronze hardware. $110 exp. coll. Templeton Craftsmen, Templeton, Mass.



Silver cuff

Give grandmother this slim silver paneled bracelet, marked with a name and birth date of each grandchild. Panels are joined together with sterling links and double chains complete the bracelet. $1.65 for one sterling panel marked with name and date. $2.20 for chain bracelet. Ppd. Tax incl. Thomas-Young, HG11, 30 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.

End Tiresome Rubbing
take it EASY with
HOWARD
Buff-ette
FEATHER-LITE
ELECTRIC



HAND BUFFER

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Radiates heat when you touch it . . . starts to work immediately without electricity, chemicals or fuel. Contains specially prepared material which will not lose power to warm you. Keep comfy in cool room or chilly car. Relax back tension. Toast those numb hands. Comfortable Inner soles give glowing warmth. Excellent gifts for sports fans. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order

No. G1217	Hot Seat	$1.98	each ppd.
No. G1624	Hot Mitt	$1.49	each ppd.
No. G1625	Hot Foot (all sizes)	$1.25	pair ppd.

Bard's Products Inc.
Dept. 1411E, Evanston, Ill.

AROUND

Work of art

A youngster's first drawing can be immortalized and useful when transferred to a ceramic tile. This is fitted into the cover of a handsome leather cigarette box which is embellished with 22K gold tooling and lined with cork. 5″ x 5″, it is a wonderful gift to give parents or grandparents. $12.95 plus 50c. Young Rembrandts, HG11, Loch Lane, Port Chester, N. Y.



Marked for success

Dress up a bedroom with this antique satin spread with trim and three-letter monogram made of the reverse side of the satin. Gold, nutmeg, pink, aqua, green, beige, white, blue, rosedust. $13.95 for twin size; $15.95 for double; $19.95 for king size. 15c for sample colors. 75c postage. May Schaffer HG11, Box 7102A, Elkins Park, Pa.



In days of old

Authentic Colt frontier model pistol is mounted on padded red velvet and framed in old pine to add a decorative note to a man's room. Brass plate identifies the model. Pistol measures 13″ long, and over-all size of frame is 11″ x 19″. Sure to please a gun enthusiast, this handsome pistol in frame is $17 ppd. Wilco, HG11, 35 So. Park, Rockville Centre, N. Y.





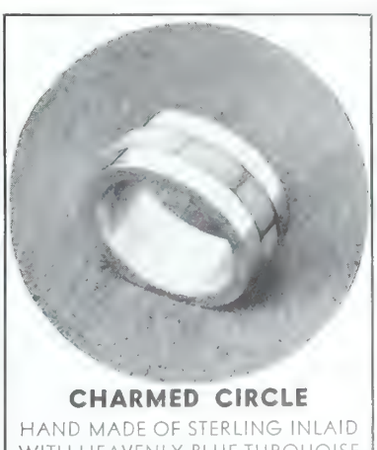
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a new concept in wall groupings!

Now, mothers and grandmothers can frame their most precious photographs in handsome golden brass frames, and add as many as they need as time goes by! Each frame is engraved with the beloved child's first name. A lovely gift that keeps on giving. **$1.00** each frame.

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1959 CALENDAR TOWEL [illegible] white. Provincial design with [illegible] calendar. 14" x 9".



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GIFT PANTY SET LETS HER WEAR HOLIDAY GREETINGS!



Here's a new way to pull yourself or someone you love in a festive mood! Two pairs of dainty 55 denier non-run tricot acetate ladies' panties, that bear holiday greetings "Merry Christmas" is embroidered in red on the white pair—and "Happy New Year" in white on the black pair. In size 5, 6 or 7. Gift Boxed. Set.... **$1.50** ppd.



CHRISTMAS PENS WRITE YOUR HOLIDAY MESSAGES IN GOLD, RED, GREEN! Here's a gay, festive touch for your cards, packages, invitations, thank you's, etc. Write your messages and signature in sparkling, metallic gold, bright red or rich green! It's easy with these smooth-writing spring action ballpoint Christmas pens. They make wonderful stocking stuffers, too. Attractive sturdy plastic case, 5" long, with long-lasting cartridges.

Gold, red or green pens
each **39¢** ppd.
Any 3 pens **$1.00** ppd.
3 refills of any 1 color **50¢** ppd.

GIANT CRAZY CLOCK RUNS BACKWARDS YET KEEPS PERFECT TIME! Electric wall clock, 7½" x 9½", looks like an enlarged gay 90's type pocket watch and *keeps accurate time, counter-clockwise!* Great fun in the home bar, den, or anywhere. Wonderfully wacky gift! Unique dial and cleverly designed precision movement let you literally turn time backward! Case is high impact plastic with beautifully engraved gold-tone finish. UL approved synchronous motor 110-120 volt, 60 cycle, AC only **$7.98** tax incl ppd.



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BOILS FULL POT OF WATER INSTANTLY! Now you can prepare a whole pot of instant coffee, tea or cocoa in a jiffy—right at the table. Attractive, creamy white ceramic Brewmaster boils a full pot (1 cup) of water in 2½ minutes! Has "stay cool" handle, insulated base. Absolutely safe on your finest tabletop. Turn on and go at a fingertouch. Fully guaranteed.

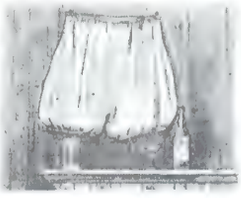
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Special! ONE DOZEN TROUT FLIES—Only 88c Sensational buy! Set of a dozen hand-tied trout flies, in beautiful colors, so lifelike a trout can't tell them from the real thing! Each fly has been carefully made possible only by a special arrangement with one of the world's best fly makers. Set of 12, in flat metal box with [illegible] position ..... **88¢** ppd.



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WORLD'S BIGGEST BLOOMERS FOR THE YEAR'S BIGGEST LAUGHS! Our jumbo bloomer panties have a 61" waist and billow out below like a tent! Unobtrusive tuck-out. Fit an entire family—all at the same time! Just the thing for any 600 lb. lady on your gift list. A gentle jest for your overweight friends. Also make a unique boat flag, or wall hanging for bar or den. Or give them to a mother-to-be (with a sense of humor). Of "darkish" [illegible] Only ..... **$1.98** ppd.

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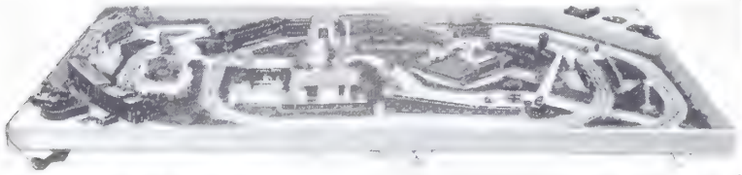
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SHOPPING

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Weight 30 lbs

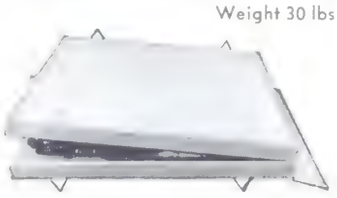
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(Includes [illegible] mounted adjustable track sections [illegible] of your own tracks.)

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MAin 4-1713

PORTO-TRAIN-PAK CO., Dept. HG 535 Hicks Street Brooklyn 31 N Y



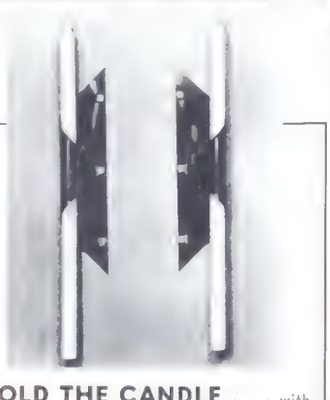
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One large Initial engraved ... $1.00 extra
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Specify choice of Script, Block or Old English letter and underline initial of last name. Send check or Money Order. No C.O.D. ....

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these superb modern wall brackets. Highly polished aluminum, beautifully anodized as per ALCOA License, in gold or jet black. 12" from point to point, especially designed for long 7/8" x 18" or even longer candles that look so well in contemporary rooms. Place them in pairs or singly each side of fireplace, mirror, picture or clock. A magnificent gift for friends and family. Brackets per pair, **$2.95** ppd. Candles, 7/8" x 18", can be furnished in white at $1.50 per pair, ppd.

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Envelope clutch bag and four-button gantlet gloves — heavenly twins of identical matching deerskin in the soft, creamy, natural shade that goes with everything — so soft, so smooth, so lovely to wear. **116.** Bag, with twin gold-colored fawn ornament, is 7.95. **122.** Gloves, 6 to 8, half-sizes, 6.95. Add 25c each postage and handling. More deerskin gloves, caps, shorts, jackets in our new catalog, ready now.

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Express yourself

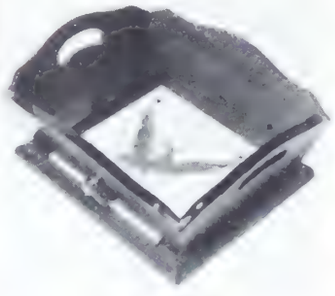
Expose hidden talents by making a handsome mosaic Venetian-glass tray-table. Kit contains colorful tiles, adhesive, cement, cutters and easy-to-follow instructions. A $10.95 kit makes a tray 19" in diameter; the $7.95 one makes tray 14". Solid brass tripod on which to stand either one, $28. Exp. coll. Mosaic Crafts, HG11, 80 W. 3rd Street, New York.



On the bar

With French cuffs, a man will enjoy wearing links made of metal bars finished in 24K gold plate or in rhodium silver. Each is marked with three block letter initials. Swivel backs. $2.00. Matching tie bar is 2" long, has a grip catch which is perfect for narrow or regular ties. $1.50. Ppd. Tax incl. Mulberry House, HG11, 65 Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass.





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Any girl will be thrilled to own this lovely Solid Sterling Silver bracelet with her first name dangling from it. Fine, soldered link chain. Rhodium finish (prevents tarnishing). State name and age. **$2.** postpaid, tax incl.

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AROUND

Keep them neat

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Roll along

Two to five year olds will fall in love with Mr. Mouse in a sleek new automobile. Made of inflatable plastic, it has 3½" wheels which run faithfully and smoothly. It floats, too, in tub or kiddy pool. Inflated it is 14" long x 8" wide x 12" high and has a 20" pull cord. $2.50 postpaid. Susan White, Department HG11, 553 Milford Avenue, Columbus 2, Ohio.



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From the Imperial Potteries of Ching-te-Chen come these porcelain vases. A perfect size to use as lamp bases (11¾" high) they have a pale green background designed with exquisitely colored flowers, birds and butterflies. Handles are coral color. $25 each, ppd. Order from Ziff & Co., Department HG11, 1534A Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois.



QUILTED DIAMOND BATH ENSEMBLE
in choice of 6 decorator colors



Richly finished in an all-over gold stipple for that "look of luxury"!

- FOOTED WASTE BASKET
- FACIAL TISSUE BOX
- UNBREAKABLE TUMBLER

3-PIECE SET *only* **$8.95** Postage Paid

This attractive bath ensemble will add glamour to your own bathroom—or make a distinctive gift! The raised, quilted diamond pattern is finished in white and one of 6 lovely decorator colors . . . with an overlay of rich gold stippling. Quality materials and craftsmanship throughout!

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Adds beauty and charm to your ivy planting, but your imagination will find many other uses for the three Ivy Jars and Candy Box & Cover which comprise this handsome Ivy Tower. It's genuine Imperial Vintage Grape Milk Glass, too!



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This beautiful hand rubbed solid Honduras Mahogany side chair, hand carved with tufted foam rubber seat in your choice of 20 colors, covered with Antique Velvet, Plain Velvet, Tapestries or Brocatelle. $49.00

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CIVIL WAR OFFICER'S Utility Table

Handsome beauty! HANDMADE of carefully selected flawless 8/4" solid walnut, it has been hand rubbed by a mountain craftsman to a mellow, table tone (material satin finish. Alcohol resistant the top is 18" square and folds into three heights 18", 24" and 30". Folds compactly for storage. You can use several for coffee table grouping, as occasional servers, end tables. Use it most anywhere in the home or office anywhere.

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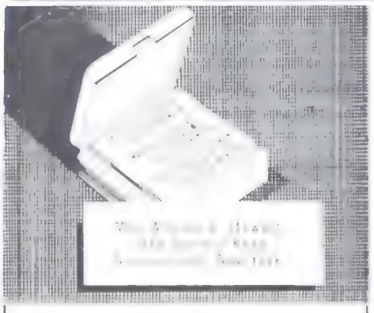
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An Angel On The Moon



... to capture your child's and family's hearts!

Irresistible doll dressed in gay checkered pajamas will be cherished forever by everyone. Fast asleep on a moon swing, doll has hand-painted face, soft construction and downy feathered hair. May be hung on Christmas Tree or in child's room. A novel gift. Appreciated by collectors, too. ... $3.50

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Craft Shop, Inc., Dept. HG-2, Cambridge, N.Y.

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110 Volts A.C.

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... sprays ... from ... holly ... and ... Holly ... sprig ... and gift card included. Shipped Special Delivery Postpaid in U.S. Mail us your gift lists.

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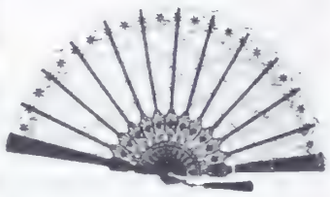
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P. O. Box 5965 A Milwaukie, Ore.



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Coquetry belongs with the ne Empire fashions—and what bette way to indulge than with this ex quisite black Venetian lace fan Set in a frame of mock tortois and silver it will add glamour t after dark costumes. Open, 17" 9"; closed, 1" x 9". $5 ppd. i either black and tortoise or a white. Frank Alvarez, HG11, Bo 372, Alhambra, California.



Haitian handwork

Contemporary accessory for des or table, the natural color T verneau hardwood cigarette tul Hand-carved by native craftsme it will hold over a pack of regul or king-size cigarettes. 3½" hig x 2¾" in diameter, it has slots the top for easy serving. Fine gi for young moderns. $2 postpai Deer Hill Co., Dept. HG11, P. Box 312, Flushing, N. Y.



Start a fad

Delightfully different kind of t tack or lapel pin should make hit with the college crowd. Han made in sterling silver, the whi sical cat and wily whale measu approximately 1" long—perfe size to highlight a favorite outf The cat is $6.55; the whale, $5.4 Both postpaid. Federal tax i cluded. Twining & Buck, HG Salisbury, Connecticut.



FLEUR DE LIS DESIGN o these solid brass book ends has a shining elegance and a decorative glow that make them a single tri umphant touch on a library table, a storage wall bookshelf; or to send t a special bride. The flower is 7½" tall, 4½" wide mounted on a 4" x 4" base. $9.99. Satin-finished black iron, $4.99. Tennessee Chromium Plating Co., 206 Louise Ave. HG., Nashville Tenn.

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20"x6" $5.25

All the superb ... of the ... hand-carved or ... nals, captured majestically in flawless, solid aluminum reproductions. Early America's proudest ... Each is 3-dimensional and hangs easily from 2 hidden holes in ... wings. Use indoors or out. Specify Antique Gold or Antique Black finish. Money back guar.

29"x11" $10.5

Southern Showcase

Dept. G-3, P. O. Box 547, Memphis, Tenn.

CATALOG OF EARLY AM ... DECORATOR ACCESSORIES. SEN

AROUND

Up and over

Exquisitely carved horse figurines of polished natural walnut are sure to please lovers of the turf. Large one "Hunter" is about 5½" high, mounted on a 7½" long walnut base. $22.50. Small one "Fresh Talent" is spirited and full of grace. About 3½" x 4½". $10. Postpaid. Order from Brasher Wood Sculptures, HG11, Chickadee Valley, Kent, Connecticut.



Miniature hibachi

Have a memorable cocktail party by letting your guests cook their own charcoal grilled tid-bits. This miniature barbecue makes it simple and fun. Cast iron hibachi sets on a hardwood base which holds pointed sticks. Two briquets or two pieces of charcoal will broil hot hors d'œuvre for the group. 4" x 4". $4.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG11, Wayne, Pa.



Out of the past

Let a woman show off prized family photos in this old-fashioned locket. Made of 24K gold-plated metal, it is ingeniously designed to hold four pictures. Closed, it is a handsome pendant hanging from a gold-plated fleur-de-lis pin. Order it marked with a two- or three-letter monogram. 2½" high. $2.95 ppd. Personal House, HG11, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass.



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The Siamese Cat Twins

A wonderful gift for those who love cats. Fine German porcelain. Ping, the gentler of the pair, has soft blue eyes. Ling, the mischievous one, has sparkling green eyes. Both have pink noses and pink inside ears. Ling's right paw is up in a greeting pose. Ping's left paw is lowered. Perfect for the bookcase. Display on a shelf or mantle. Ideal for those long, cold winter nights to share beside the fireplace or breakfast nook.



$5.50 per pair
plus 25¢ for Postage and Handling



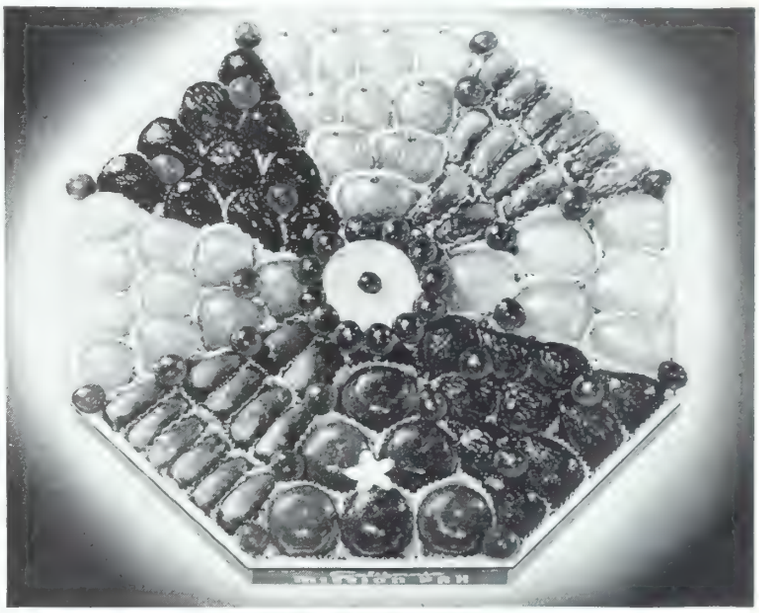
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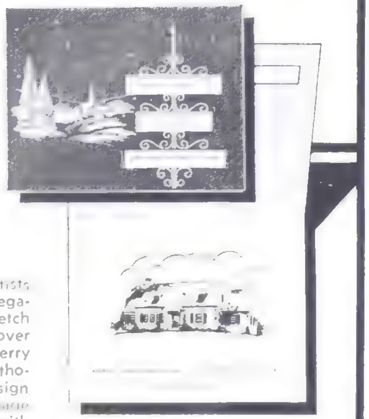
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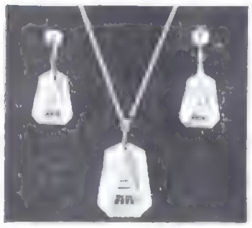
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SHOPPING AROUND



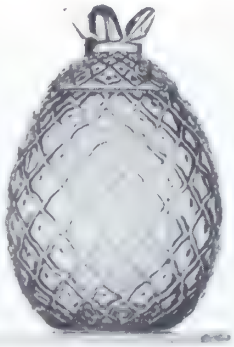
For dolly and me

Give a very young miss a set of charm bracelets finished in 18K gold plate. Identically bedecked with a movable fan, a tinkle bell, a pair of scissors and a heart-shaped charm marked with her name and, on the tiny one, the name of her doll. Child's bracelet is 5" long; doll's is 3". $1.10 the set. Ppd. Brewster House, Box 284. Hartsdale, N. Y.



Gardener's gift

Delight the sensibilities of anyone proud of his garden with an enchanting bronze faucet finished in verdigris. Easy to attach to the garden water pipe, the faucets have delightful finials cast in the likeness of a squirrel, a quail, sea-horse, butterfly, swallow, thrush, or sparrow. Each is $9.75 post-paid. The Erkins Studio, HG11, 38 West 40th St., New York.



Cover up

Put candy, nuts or small cookies in this pineapple jar. Made from a one-hundred-year-old mold, it has diamond shape designs and a cover decorated with spiky pineapple-like leaves. In amber color only, it will be a prized possession now and for years to come. $3.95 plus 25c postage. World Treasures, Dept. HG11, 656 Main Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey.



Doctor in the house

Give the man who does so much for others a few personal trinkets designed just for him. Top-grain leather prescription case with a pad of standard prescription blanks, $6.95. Sterling silver caduceus cuff links, $5.95. Sterling money clip or key chain $5.50. Tie-tack $1.10. Opener $7.50. 25c postage. Bryn Mawr Gifts, HG11 Haverford, Pa.



The versatile nut

For festive holiday gatherings keep shelled pecan halves on hand to marinate with garlic and olive oil, for hors d'oeuvre, to garnish a home-made coffee ring, to sprinkle on an ice-cream dessert or to serve with cocktails. Gift packed with recipe suggestions $6.05 ppd. for a 3 lb. box. Sternberg Pecan, Box 193, HG11, Jackson, Mississippi.

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"Snowflake" Party Tablecloth Delightful, shiny golden snowflakes sprinkled on a background of quality linen-like material (spun rayon and cotton). Charming and gay for all your winter parties and a lovely gift to be prized for years to come. Washable. Colors: White, Hunter Green and Christmas Red. Specify size and color desired. No. X1235-(60" x 90") $7.95—No. X1236-(60" x 106") $8.95 ppd. Send for new Free Catalog.

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Damar's
39-K Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N. J.



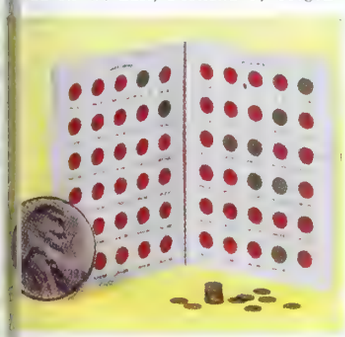
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Becky Thatcher Shop
P.O. Box 169 Connellsville, Penn.



This flowing, deep-edge shadow-box mirror has hanc engraved floral designs an at each corner, brushed met ornaments. Note how deepens the effect of t informal modern setting adding just the right tou of charm.

Do your mirrors pass this fashion test?

by JUNE CABOT, Home Stylist

Six "yeses" will put you right up there with the leading authorities on decorating with mirrors!

1. Are your mirrors strategically located to double the effect of your decorating scheme? (See mirror, above.)
2. Do your mirrors blend with the style of your other furniture? (Note mirror, bottom right.)
3. Are your mirrors the proper size to balance with their companion furniture? (See mirror, top right.)
4. Are their reflections crystal clear, undistorted by ripples or double images? (See *all* of these mirrors.)
5. Do they draw compliments that make you proud you chose them? (*All* of these mirrors would.)
6. Do they create color effects of their own or add excitement to your color scheme? (As do *all* the mirrors shown here.)

The exciting new mirrors on these pages are designed to pass the most exacting home fashion test. See them soon at your furniture or department store.

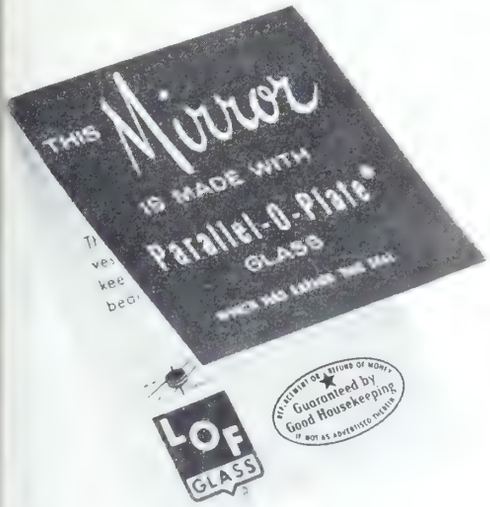
Recommended Reading: Our free 12-page color text, *How to make your home more beautiful with mirrors.* It's yours upon request to Dept. 20118, Libbey•Owens•Ford Glass Company, 608 Madison Ave., Toledo 3, Ohio. The name of the manufacturer of the fine mirrors shown here will be sent also, if you wish.

…, a long, graceful beveled-edge mirror seems to add a …ow to this room . . . by reflection. Decorative gold detailing …e corners complements the accessory mood of the room, …ncing its over-all richness.

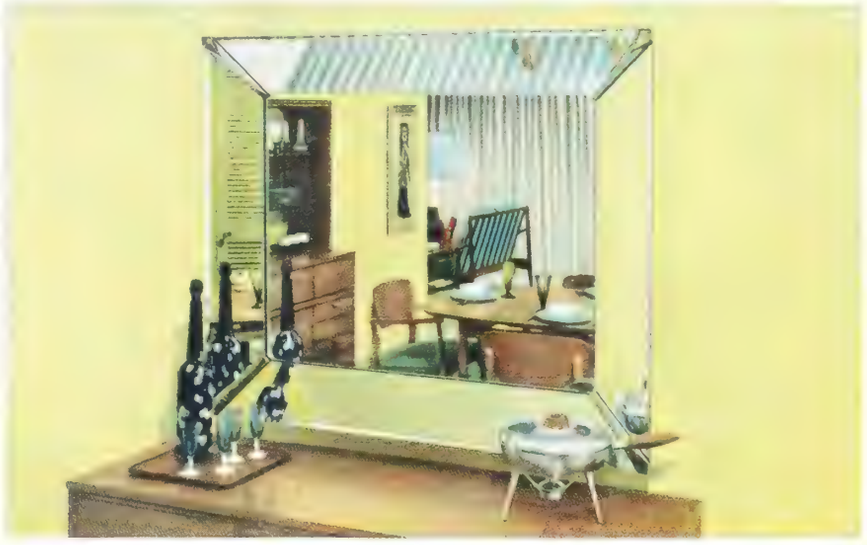
…owing gold anodized-aluminum frame gives …ction to this door mirror . . . combining …y and utility in a contemporary setting.



…uly beautiful mirror must be made of the finest plate … because a mirror is only as good as the reflection it gives. … informative tag shown below is your buying guide. It …es you that the mirror is made of L·O·F *Parallel-O-Plate*® …s . . . *twin ground* for more perfect reflections and more …lom from distortion. *Parallel-O-Plate* has earned the Good …sekeeping Guaranty Seal.







The blue tones in this room's furnishings are excitingly captured — then reflected by intelligent placement of this shadow-box mirror. Metal corner ornaments increase the color-play.



This classically simple gold anodized frame blends perfectly with its contemporary surroundings. It displays itself proudly, in the same good taste as the rest of the décor.

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Twin Ground for Truest Reflection

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"American" pieces shown from $1.3[illegible] to $[illegible]

"Century" pieces shown from $1.65 to $5.

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See how this crystal sparkles? It's hand-molded Fostoria crystal. *American* pattern.

Those newlyweds on your list will love it.

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Selecting Fostoria is fun. The thanks you get are more fun . . . because *everybody* loves this fine crystal. Traditionalists collect it; young moderns use it for a decorative accent. Buy some for yourself, too. Where?

Write for store name — and illustrated leafl *Merry Christmas!* Fostoria Glass Compa Moundsville, West Virginia.

Fostoria



"Fairmont" pieces shown from $1.50 to $2.00*

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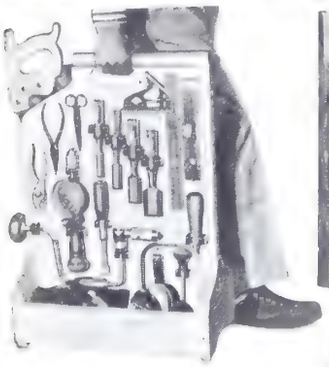
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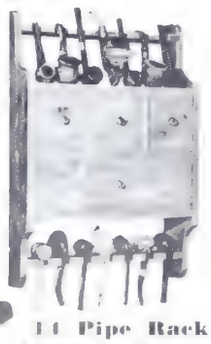
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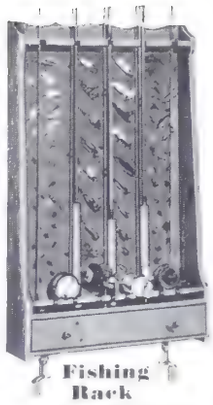
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Be sure to send a "Get Well" low to convalescent friends hospitals and at home. Shaped cradle nodding heads it a comfort both in bed and i chair. Gaily hand-decorated. comes in three flattering col turquoise, blue or white. 18" x $2. Zippered muslin cover is Ppd. Better Sleep, HG11, Providence, N. J.



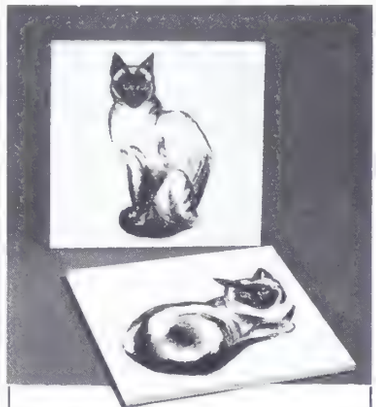
Card table circa 17

In Queen Anne's time a stimu ing round of bezique was pla on an ancestor of this game ta Copied from a museum piec has the typical legs, feet apron. Made of natural finis mahogany ($92.50), in solid nut or cherry ($105.50). Exp collect. 28" wide x 14" deep. open: 28" x 28". Newcomb's, 1249G, Durham, N. C.



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For a man with a drop of Sc blood: a set of thistle jew Exquisitely handmade of h sterling silver, it is a set w will be cherished and admire a lifetime. Cuff links fitted swivel backs are $5. Tie cla $5. Money clip $5. The set of is $13.75. Postpaid. Tax inch Jamaica Silversmith, HG11, 164 St., Jamaica, N. Y.



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Cat Portraits on Tile

Beautiful 6" x 6" glazed tiles make striking wall decorations, hot plates, table tops. In dramatic black and white, with eyes in colors faithful to breeds. Individually boxed with felt back and hanger. Choice of Resting Siamese (shown), Sitting Siamese (shown), Siamese with kittens, Persian, American shorthair, Kittens at play. each **2.00**

Six Cat Tiles **9.95**

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Dept. HG 11, 95 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.



Towel & Tissue H Makes Thoughtful G

A convenient and useful gift id many places . . . kitchen, bathro porch, garage, garden house, tool wherever emergency wiping is Comes in attractive maple, nut driftwood finishes (please speci 12" x 13" x 5" deep. Appreciated cluding grandmothers as well ters. Use for personal, guest a you" gifts, prizes, etc.

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MOSER WOODCRA
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AROUND

Dressmaker's dummy

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Inside are the members of your family silhouetted against the fire. A stocking for each is hung from the mantle inside the Card and on the cover, too. Entire design is in raised white on deep blue paper, folded to 4¼" x 5½". Tell us number in family, family name and first names. 50 Cards and white envelopes—$4.95; 75—6.90; 100—8.80. Postpaid.



25 Cards—only $2.95

We'll prepare your Card with correct number of silhouettes and stocking

Kimball Printers 660 BOND STREET OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN



Personalized

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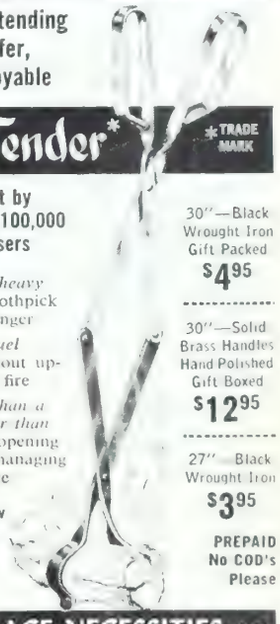
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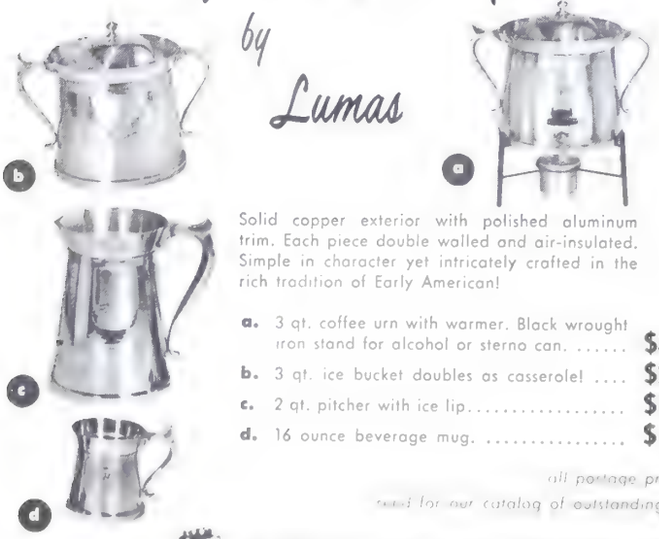


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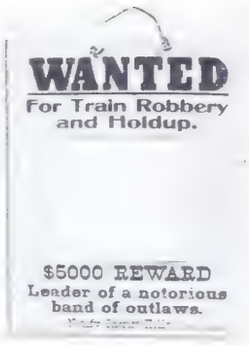
Pendant . . **$2.50** post paid (Fed. Tax Incl.)

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SHOPPING



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Polished pine wall ornaments a an authentic accent note in Early American room. Mir (26¾" high) is $22. Narrow c sole with two drawers (27 wide), $20. Scoop sconces (high), $20 a pr. Complete set four pieces is $59 ppd. Send for catalogue of America Greenbaum Brothers, 101 W ington Street, Paterson, N. J.



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Packed with tempting vacuum of toasted and salted pec cashews, a one pound pecan and five pounds of paper-s pecans, this handy duffle bag later be used for beach or b ness trip. Waterproof-lined ba made of viscose bound with v and has a zippered compartn at bottom. $19.95 ppd. Stuck Inc., Eastman, Georgia.

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Original Treasure Dome® turn treasured heirloom timepiece i easy-to-wind modern conver piece. Crystal-clear dome wit ished base in choice of mah ebony or blonde hardwood. watch in a Treasure Dome m gift worth $100. Fit for the d a king! Treasure Dome. $3.9 Name plate. $1.00. **Beatty Mf 7424 Santa Monica Blvd Angeles 46, California.**

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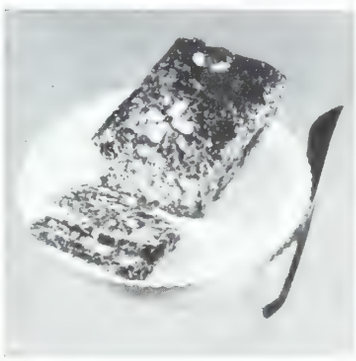
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member your pet this Christ- s with an identification tag for collar. The gold-plated metal in the shape of a dog house nes engraved with animal's ne and your telephone number. od insurance of a safe return he should wander off. Give to r pet-owner friends, too. $1 l. Hubbard House, HG42, Melcher St., Boston, Mass.



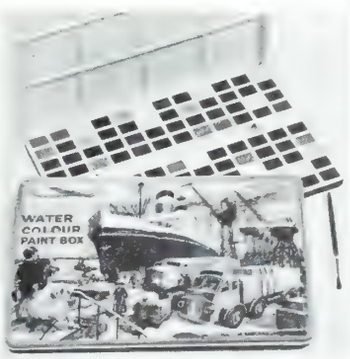
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r old-fashioned flavor, try this w England fruit cake made m an ancient recipe. A mini- m of dough is used to enfold rants, raisins, candied fruit l nuts. Outstanding feature is curing with brandy, whiskey. e and a particular apple bran- $2.95 for 1¼ lbs.; $6.95 for ee. American Trader, 2 Grand White Plains, N. Y.



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We were "roped in", and very pleasantly we might add, by this remarkable LOVER'S KNOT DOORMAT fashioned in 5 passes from heavy ¾" rope. The long lasting, nonslip rug does a bang-up dirt collecting chore under continuous foot traffic while remaining flat at all times. Traditionally nautical, this New England mariner's favorite adds distinction to any home. Weather actually improves it. The spliced ends and hand stitching mean permanent shape. Measures 18" x 30".

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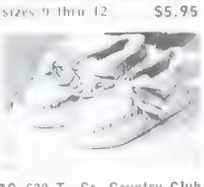
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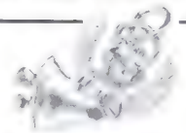
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14K Solid Gold $15.00
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(D) Map—of any state or U.S. possession, foreign countries. Enameled on
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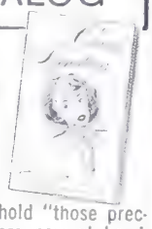


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14K Gold
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Free Cat
25¢ Cat

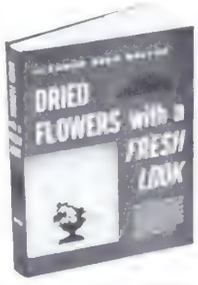


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dept G-18

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Dept. C, Nyack, New York



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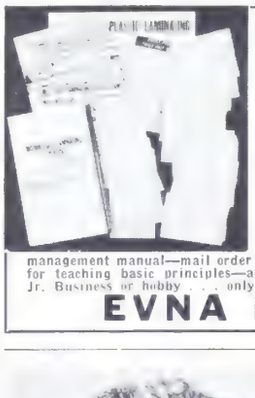
Roll out the barrel

When guests gather for a frien game of cards or conversation ceramic barrel bound with cop and filled with cheese will mak hit. It holds foil-wrapped hea of Swiss, sharp aged Chedd old-fashioned brick and a Gou Each guest can choose his fav ite. When empty, the barrel be used. $5.75 ppd. Swiss Colo HG11, Monroe, Wisconsin.



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Give the pride of the nurser pair of real moccasins lined w down soft shearling. White snow, the soft sheepskin cuddl small foot and keeps it warm. outside leather is sturdy comes in delicious colors: fl red, melon pink or turquoise. fants sizes: 4 to 8. $2.75 postp Deerskin Trading, HG11, R 1 at 114, Danvers, Mass.



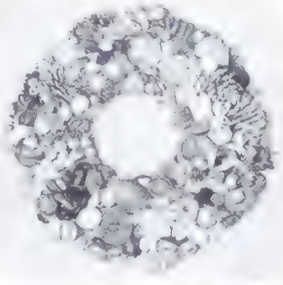
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Make yourself a wreath with 40 ties of cones and pods from Aus Hawaii, and the Pacific Coast • selection of dry plant material (in size, shape and texture) insures to 20 inch wreath • supplies i padded ring, cut wires, wired picks ple section, directions • stored in it will keep for years • **$6.95** paid • satisfaction guaranteed, money order or check.

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AROUND

...r candle glow

...a and sane way to light candles ...ne dinner table, in a branched ...elabrum or on wall sconces ...th a long wax taper. Taper ...k fits into a brass holder, can ...djusted by small knob near ...er end. Decorative as well ...seful, this makes a fine gift. ...plete with six wicks, $2.50 ... RMS Interiors, HG11, 214 ...ntario, Chicago.



...at seat

...the dressing table, a small ...nce hall or bathroom, a vel... ...overed stool. Frame is hard... ... finished in mahogany. Spot... ...f velvet is used to cover it. ... pink, rose beige, mauve, ...ie. Wedgwood blue, tur... ...e, topaz, gold. Samples on re... ...25″ high x 22″ wide. $24.50 ...coll. Hunt Galleries, Box 492, ...ory, N. C.



...gana beauty

...g the polar bear for snow... ... beauty, "Polarug" is the ...ate in luxury. Cut in the ...e of a bearskin, it is flame ... moth resistant. It's a boon. ... or allergy sufferers. Measur... ...about 54″ x 54″, it is also ...able in: cinnamon, black and ... gray. $25 postpaid. Order ... Carroll Reed Ski Shops. ...1, North Conway, N. H.



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...or the young group. Sparkling white ...c switchplates personalized with ...d's first name. Practical as well as ... they keep the wall smudge-free, ...e cleaned with a once-over with a ... cloth. Made to fit any standard ... switchplate, the boy or girl design ...dpainted in light, ... colors. $1.75 each ppd.

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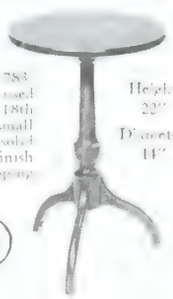
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Exact handmade copy of the original created in 1783. Now popular as a cigarette table. May be used equally well with Early American or formal 18th Century groupings. Ideal for any place where a small accessory table is needed. Available in finest solid light brown satin finish mahogany or natural finish walnut or cherry. $17.50. No C.O.D.'s. Shipping charges collect. Shipping weight, 12 pounds.



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Only fruit cake made with 90% fruits, pecans and walnuts, and only 10% batter.

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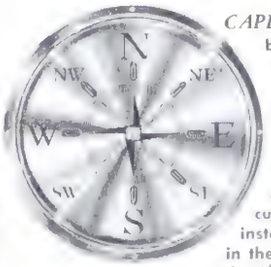
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Yodel-madame a lovely tune—call her to melody hour! Solid brass and stands alone when not in use. Lustrous bronze finished frame with choice of tear sheets cloud pattern on off white or golden mesh like pattern on black. Cloth with easy on 3" center. Overall dimensions 20" wide, 26" long, 30" high. $9.95

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- Garden Ornaments in Pompeian Stone, [illegible] Classic see them
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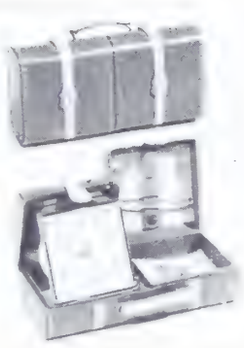
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One touch of glamo[illegible]

Fashion find for fall and wi[illegible] festivities, these mink-cu[illegible] gloves. Full fashioned of Hela[illegible] stretch yarn, the glove fits [illegible] hand sizes and comes in bl[illegible] beige and white. One gold-pl[illegible] initial nestles on each mink [illegible] These are removable for clear[illegible] $1.95 a pair. Ppd. Vicki Wa[illegible] 622 South Country Club R[illegible] Tucson, Ariz.



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The discriminating man in [illegible] life should be overjoyed with [illegible] beautiful chamois sport shirt [illegible] pertly tailored by an En[illegible] shirtmaker. Featuring loose [illegible] sleeves, flap pocket and con[illegible] ible collar, the oil-tanned le[illegible] shirt is trimmed with pearl [illegible] tons. Sizes 36 to 46. $45 plus [illegible] postage. Brandicalf, HG11, [illegible] Federal St., Boston, Mass.

PAGODA ROOF CUPOLA

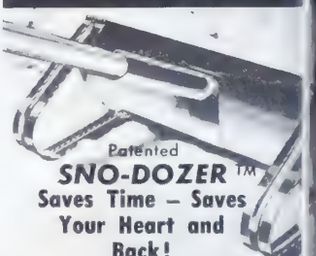


Ready-Built, fully assembled PAGODA ROOF CUPOLA for your garage, breezeway or ranch house that will fit any pitch roof. Made of pine, painted two coats white, 31" high, 18" square. Aluminum or copper covered roof. Needs only a screwdriver to put up in 10 minutes. With ALUMINUM covered roof, $43.75. With COPPER covered roof, $46.75. Express Collect. Other sizes and styles from $16.75 to $149. Weathervane shown 19" by 23" made of COPPER and ALUMINUM, painted black, only $11.95 postpaid. We also stock a large assortment of full bodied gold leaf weathervanes.

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PERFECT

AROUND

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$1.50 per set postpaid

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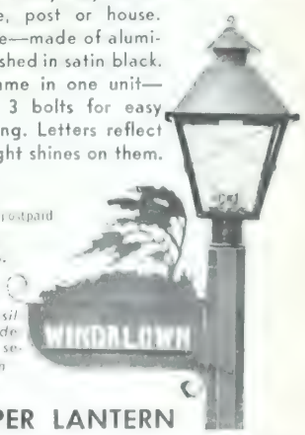
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No more belt loosening after a meal. This belt accepts added pressure and you remain perfectly comfortable.

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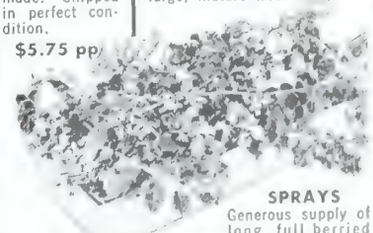


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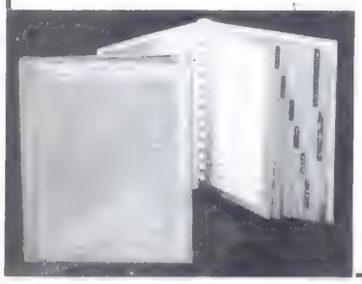
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For boys and girls of all ages. Complete with change purse, 2 picture compartments, identification card, and 2 make-believe bills. Personalized with first name or initials, in tan or red leather.

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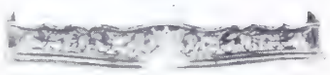
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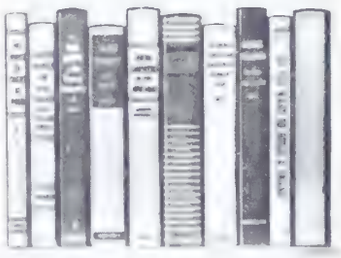
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for men and women $9.95



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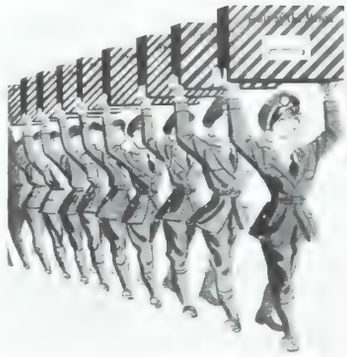
Perfume carrousel

Set perfume bottles on this lovely lazy susan which has a mirror base to reflect their brilliance. The rim is filigreed metal finished in gold. Fitted with ball-bearings for smooth gentle action, the susan revolves effortlessly. Available in two sizes: 8″ diam., $5.95 and 12″ diam., $9.95, plus 45c. RMS Interiors, 214 West Ontario Street, Chicago, Illinois.



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It has been known for years that women's inner production of sex hormones slows down after 30—that hormone deficiency causes wrinkles. But only now—with the discovery of the strange penetrating power of Oriental Sesame Oil—have we learned how to get wrinkle smoothing hormones beneath the surface. Forget all your earlier disappointments from surface treatments.

SPECIAL 10-DAY SAMPLE

We will be happy to send you postage paid and without obligation, a 10-DAY SUPPLY of Hormonex—the new concentrated liquid hormone serum responsible for such astonishing results, and the complete story of what this remarkable new serum does. Apply to one side of your face for only 10 days. Our 38-year-old laboratory is willing to stake its reputation on the results you will see in your own mirror and send you the SPECIAL 10-DAY SAMPLE bottle in order to convert you into a regular Hormonex customer. (Hormonex is now on sale at most drug and dept. stores.) To get your 10-DAY TRIAL SAMPLE of Hormonex, write to us at the address below. Please send 25¢ in stamps or coin to pay for postage and handling charges.

MITCHUM CO., DEPT. 5-MS, PARIS, TENNESSEE

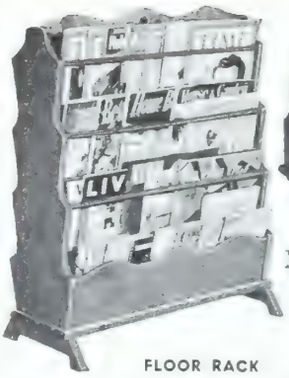


TABLE RACK

MAGAZINE RACKS

All Sizes Finished or In Easy, 1-Hr. Home Kits



FLOOR RACK

These large, handsome racks prevent "magazine mess." They're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and reception room. Floor rack has convenient carry handle. Holds 30 magazines on each side—a full year's supply.

WALL RACK

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN COMPLETE KITS

Completely assembled and finely finished in satin-smooth, honey-tone knotty pine or lovely maple or mahogany. Ready to hang.

Floor Rack 25″ x 9″ high x 9″ deep	holds 30 magazines	$29.95	In Kit $17.95
Table Rack 13″ x 6″ x 9″	holds 20 magazines	$12.75	In Kit $ 8.50
Wall Rack 17″ x 7″ x 9″ illustrated	holds 30 magazines	$17.95	In Kit $ 9.95
Wall Rack 25″ x 9″ taller than rack	holds 45 magazines	$27.50	In Kit $15.95 Postpaid
Wall Rack 41″ x 7″ double width of rack	holds 60 magazines	$32.50	In Kit $18.95 Postpaid
Wall Rack 25″ x 11″ shelf deeper than rack	holds 20 magazines	$12.95	In Kit $ 7.95

Finished Racks Shipped Express Charges Collect. Immediate Delivery. Money Back Guarantee.

NEW 48 PAGE CATALOG—200 PIECES of Finished and Kit Form Furniture and Wall Racks in Friendly Pine. Send 10¢ in coin or stamps.

Yield House
Dept. G11-8
North Conway, N. H.

OUR FABULOUS

CHAMOIS Shirt

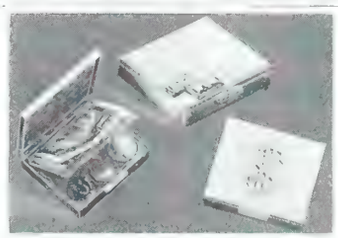
FOR MEN AND WOMEN



For those with a flair for wearing fine perfection—a collector's item. Loved by all the beautiful set who're quite set to perfection. Dyed, all imported chamois leather—washes or dry cleans—wear it year 'round. Convertible 2 way collar, mock pearl button. Side vents, long button pocket, tab built in cuff. Gradually comfortable and it gets incredibly warm in cold and wind. You can't match this leather. Full sizes. Natural chamois color. Women's are square cut. Men's as illustrated. Immediate Delivery. Women's Sizes 10-20. Men's Size 36 to 46—$45.00. Plus 50¢ postage. Special Sizes—10% extra. No C.O.D. Money Back Guarantee.

FREE GIFT CATALOG

Brandicalf Dept. A38., 157 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.



PETTY CASH COMPACTS

Golden chests are a truly feminine way of carrying money in your purse. Perfect for evenings on the town. Special compartments for all size coins and a clip for bills. In two styles: Personalized with your 2 initials (PLEASE PRINT) or topped with a jewelled dollar sign. Tax included.

Personalized $2.00 Jewelled $2.20

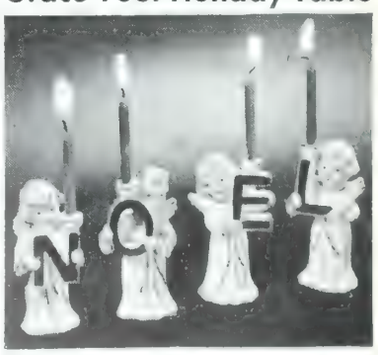
PERSONALIZED UMBRELLA TAG



Will bring back your stray umbrellas! Gold plated identification tag smartly engraved with name and address (Please PRINT). Attaches with golden chain. $1.50

ELRON INC.
352 W. Ontario St., Dept. J-148, Chicago 10, Ill.

Darling Little Angel CANDLE HOLDERS to Grace Your Holiday Table



Let these charming little celestial cherubs shed a festive glow over your Holiday table or brighten your mantelpiece with their heavenly candlelight. Christmas message 3-D! Spells across the word NOEL and each wears a red candle and invites you to keep it burning. You will delight in them each Christmas for years as a heart-warming part of your holiday decorations. Creamy white porcelain trimmed in gold. 3½ inches high. Candles included. Set of 4 only $1.00 postpaid. No C.O.D. please. Order today.

DRESDEN ART, Dept. L-103
230 S. Franklin St. Chicago 6, Ill.

Fabulous Buys! 14k Gold Miniatures . . .



14k gold heart with 14k gold key. Dainty $1.95 each	10k Emblem gold heart on 14k gold neck chain. $3.95 each	Genuine cultured pearl drop with 14K gold bead. $4.95 each	14K gold key on 14K gold link chain. $4.95 Gift boxed

Send check or Money Order. Postage paid. Federal tax included. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

AMERICANA JEWELRY COMPANY
DEPT. 11-H 237 HUGUENOT STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.



"a real Southern Delight"

Till's by Mail!

Now [illegible] just to delight to please [illegible] Delicate thrift! Delicious [illegible] by the renowned old Southern recipe. Till's Fruit Cake [illegible] selected fruits and nuts [illegible] dairy fresh butter and eggs, and sugar [illegible] delivery under right [illegible] you'll [illegible] Till's Fruit Cake [illegible] send gift card. Till's Fruit Cake [illegible] round cake (no. 2 pound $3 [illegible] 5 pound $4.0 [illegible] postpaid.

Till's FRUIT CAKE
2402 St. Paul Street
Baltimore 18, Md.



8 live LOBSTERS

PLUS HALF PECK STEAMER CLAMS

ALL READY TO COOK IN A DISPOSABLE LOBSTER STEAMER

An authentic clambake direct from Maine all set to cook on arrival. Maine Lobsters — 1⅛ lbs., meaty best eating size and steamer clams cushioned in sea chill rockweed for real steamed flavor. Iced all the way, live delivery guaranteed within 1800 rail miles. Easy to cook, just punch hole in steamer lid, add water and steam — it's all ready to serve.

Complete, $18.95 plus express charges collect. Every order acknowledged. All cooking and eating directions included.

SALTWATER FARM (Inc.)
Damariscotta 47, Maine

[illegible] Maine [illegible]
[illegible] Check [illegible]

[illegible] quantity in large steamer, $28.75

[illegible]

Name
Address
[illegible] State

WANTED
Month Day Time

MMMM!

Cocoanut MacaRums

laced with West Indian Rum!

1-Pound Gift Tin Only $1.95 ppd.

2-Pound Gift Tin Only $3.50 ppd



A new taste delight [illegible] COCOANUT MACARUMS [illegible] Philippine cocoanut are delicately blended with the [illegible] finest Jamaica Rums. [illegible] Each [illegible] is baked to [illegible] taste. Packed [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Order [illegible]

Also Bakers of World-Famous Almond Macaroons. A [illegible] Box of 24 $2.15 ppd. Hospitality Package of 36 $3.85 ppd.

[illegible] Check [illegible]

A. L. ROTH *Macaroon Bake Shop*
[illegible] Boardwalk, Atlantic City 16, N. J.



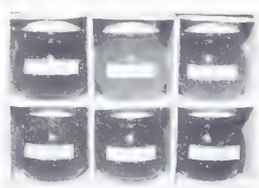
A HONEY OF A GIFT!

Hand-painted, imported DELFT JAR...

packed with Miller's exclusive Creamy-Clover Honey, a velvet-smooth, delicious spread made from pure white clover honey, gathered by the famous "traveling bees" you read about in Reader's Digest. Here's a gift that's distinctive and gay! Shipped prepaid anywhere in U.S.A., tax incl., only $3.00. Send check or money order (no C.O.D. please) to:

MILLER'S HONEY COMPANY
Dept. 11-G Colton, California

The Honey of Honeys since 1894



MONTANA

WILD FRUIT JELLIES

Thrill your friends with a real taste-treat:—5 jars of jelly (Choke Cherry, Buffalo Berry, Currant, Plum, Grape) made from wild fruit gathered in the Yellowstone Valley of Montana, plus one all-time favorite Crabapple. Gift card included on request.

$5.75 Postpaid U.S. & Poss.
Free brochure

KOUNTRY KITCHEN
Box 102, Custer, Montana

SHOPPING



Your bid

To improve your poise and you game wear a Goren bridge brac let. Made of 24K gold-plate metal, the chunky, gold-plat charms are marked in rais letters which indicate at a glan information about point value requirements for opening bids, sponse bidding. Symbols are re and black. $4.95 ppd. Breck's, 54 Breck Building, Boston.



Scoop

Boon for the country kitchen, ha or bathroom: a hanging she copied from an old-fashioned fee scoop. Made of Idaho pine, it finished in a mellow honey col and polished with wax. Use it hold the telephone, the out-goi mail or tissues and cosmetics. 1 x 7" x 5". $2.95 ppd. Harris Products, Dept. HG11, Box 20 Bethpage, New York.

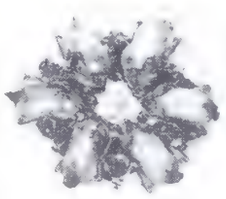


French with charm

For a Provincial room: the whi chest touched with gold and fitt with garland drawer pulls. Ma of cherrywood, it has four sp cious drawers and a pull-o writing shelf. 34" wide x 1 deep x 30" high. You may ord it, too, in cherrywood finished a rich natural color. $69.95 ex coll. Jones Brothers, HG11, B. 246. Pine Level, N. C.



CHUKAR PARTRIDGE

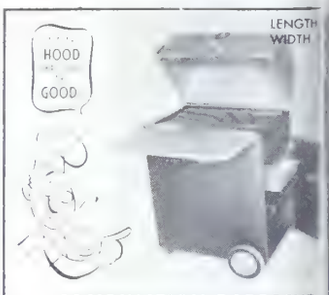


the most exotic of all game birds

More delicious and rarer than quail, to which they are akin, and 3 times as large, a gift of full-sized oven-ready and frozen Chukars will make you remembered for the unusual Xmas gift. Select list of epicurean recipes FREE with each order. Packed in dry ice and sent any place in the U. S. $36.00 per doz. or $21.00 for 6 (min. order), plus postage, which, on gift orders, is billed to the donor. Shipments made each Tuesday Sept. to April. Send us your gift list NOW. Check with order, please.

LOWRANCE QUAIL FARM
Dept. H G., 1730 Picher, Joplin, Mo.
Phone, MAyfair 3-3643

DRESSED QUAIL from the "King of Game Bird Breeders" shipped in dry ice for $24 per doz. (min. order), plus postage.



COMBINATION BARBECUE

HASTY BAKE broils without flar drains away grease. Hood clos holds in hickory flavor. No ot barbecue like it! HASTY BA cooks complete meal, steak, potat and biscuits—all at the same tim with kitchen range convenience.

Order now.
$89.95 Delivered in U.S.A.
Rotisserie $24.95 extra
Satisfaction Guaranteed

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HASTY-BAKE
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The Barbecue selected for U. S. Exh Brussels World Fair

AROUND

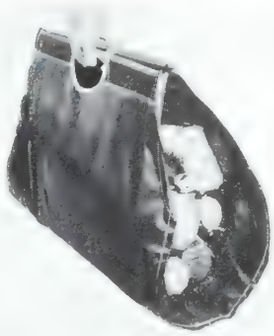
Hickory, Dickory

Here is an oldtimer enlarged and glorified to hang in almost any room. Grandfather's open-faced pocket watch was the model. 14" in diameter, it has an easy-to-read white dial marked with black Roman numerals. Movement is electric, case is polished gold-tone metal. Decorative chain is three feet. $18.95 ppd. Jenifer House, HG11, Great Barrington, Mass.



From the woodshed

Carry fireplace logs in a canvas tote and you will eliminate the usual untidiness which accompanies the chore of bringing in the wood. Made of 10-ounce duck cloth, the tote is fitted with smooth handles. Use it, too, for split wood and kindling. Colors: red, green or black. $2.95 for one; Ppd. Ematol, HG11, Box 95, South Weymouth, Massachusetts.



Luxury note

For your finest stationery, this embossed monogram seal will produce a handsome raised marking on letter paper and envelopes. With it in a hinged box come 20 sheets of stationery, 15 folded informals and 35 matching envelopes. $6.75 ppd. Specify monogram marking or name and address. Roovers Lotsch, 3671 14th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



STAINLESS STEEL
SERVESPOON
only $1.00
POSTPAID



DOES THE WORK OF MANY KITCHEN TOOLS!

Has a sharp cutting edge . . . it scrapes . . . chops . . . removes . . . mixes . . . serves . . . drains . . . turns! An extra hand in the kitchen! Beautifully packaged. Wonderful gift or table prize!

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FREE! 56-page Catalog of hundreds of unusual, hard-to-find household and gift items. Write!

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P.O. BOX 3547-B • HIGHLAND PARK 3, MICHIGAN



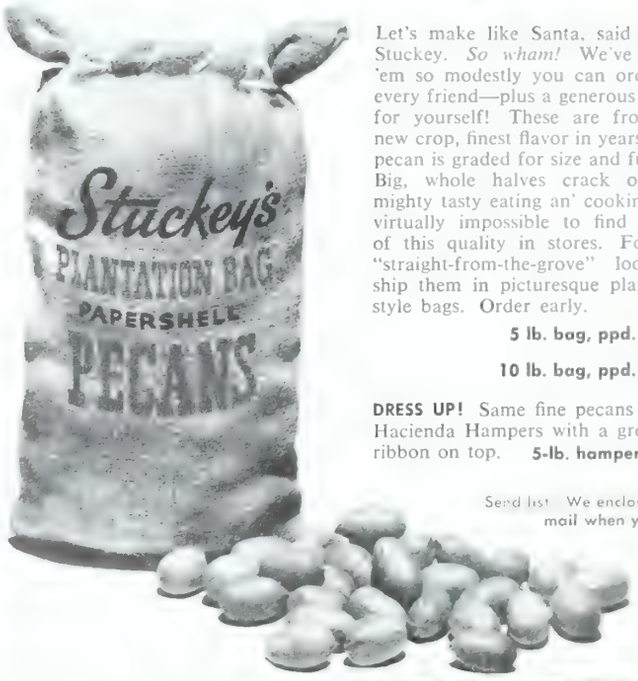
COLORFUL CERAMIC TILE
Cape Cod Bun Warmer

A different gift that belongs on the table at every smart hostess. Keeps buns piping hot through entire meal by 1) heating tile in oven with buns, 2) placing hot tile in basket, 3) placing buns on tile and covering all with napkin. Choice of 3 Early American themes. Top: "Rolls made of wheat and corn are always better when they're warm." Left: "One a penny, two a penny, hot buttered buns. Right: "You find milk and I'll find flour and we'll have rolls in half an hour." Basket, colorful tile, hand-creamed napkin, all in gift package—complete only 2.25 Postpaid. Please specify choice. Money back guarantee.

FREE GIFT CATALOG
Tiles by SCREENCRAFT
W. Yarmouth 2, Cape Cod, Mass.

Send a big bag o' happiness

Special! Prize Papershells



Let's make like Santa, said Mister Stuckey. *So wham!* We've priced 'em so modestly you can order for every friend—plus a generous supply for yourself! These are from our new crop, finest flavor in years. Each pecan is graded for size and fullness. Big, whole halves crack out for mighty tasty eating an' cooking. It's virtually impossible to find pecans of this quality in stores. For that "straight-from-the-grove" look we ship them in picturesque plantation style bags. Order early.

5 lb. bag, ppd. $3.75

10 lb. bag, ppd. $6.95

DRESS UP! Same fine pecans in gay Hacienda Hampers with a great red ribbon on top. 5-lb. hamper, $3.95

Send list. We enclose card, mail when you say.

BIG DEAL FOR GOLFING FRIENDS!
Smart locker-room luggage. 20" Atlantic bag of rugged Viscose has separate compartment for soiled clothing, shoes. Contains big 1-lb. pecan log roll, 4 tins: toasted & salted pecans, cashews, and 5 lbs. our choice papershells. Worth more—and looks it.

No. AB-9, ppd. $19.95

Same bag, 10 lbs. papershells only

No. AB-4, ppd. $14.95



PRETTY FOR YOUR PARTY GIVERS!
They'll tell guests of you every time they pass the snack tray! Gold-tone metal server's 3 decorator-inspired bowls contain Stuckey's toasted & salted pecans, sugared & spiced pecans. Order for self, too!

No. TS-3, ppd. $8.95



STUCKEY'S PECAN LOG ROLL
Not pictured, but you don't have to see it! World's finest. 1 lb., ppd. $1.90

THE ROYAL GIFT BOX
Worth a king's ransom in thanks—looks like it costs twice the price! Contains pecan brittle, pecan glace, chocolate and maple fudge, divinities, pecan log roll, one tin each toasted & salted, sugared & spiced plain pecan halves, one cashews and 6 jars tropical jellies and marmalades.

No. RG-1, ppd. $12.95



HOLIDAY ROUNDABOUT
Tray of selected pecan halves nested in larger tray artfully arranged with our delicious pecan candies, exotic tropical jellies. Our girls make up world's of these (they're so pretty) that's why they cost so little!

No. SG-1, ppd. $4.95



SEND FOR FREE CATALOG. Rare treats from world's largest merchandiser of pecans and pecan products. Special service to businesses for employee and customer giving. Mail for you or to you. Write or telephone

Stuckey's

Dept. HG-11 Eastman, Georgia

When traveling visit Stuckey's Pecan Shoppes along the h

SHOPPING

AGED LIKE VINTAGE WINE
(Smoking alone takes 30 days!)



Jordan's

GENUINE
VIRGINIA HAM

Nearly 400 years ago, Virginia colonists sent to England hams of a distinctive flavor that soon were acclaimed throughout the capitals of Europe. Both the fame and famous flavor have endured. Today, as then, the true Virginia ham is one of the world's delicacies.

Each mouthwatering, deeply carved, smoked to a rich mahogany hue, aged approx. one year, has been tended by hand through each unhurried step as we have done for the past 118 years. These carefully selected hams are put down in dry salt in cool cellars for 25 to 45 days, and turned often. The salt is removed and the ham allowed to mature for three weeks. Next it is rubbed by hand with a thick coat of black pepper. Then it goes into the smokehouse to hang for 30 days and nights over hand tended hrys until the juices drip and the clean, pungent hickory smoke permeates and flavors the meat. Then to darkened aging rooms, to hang for months.

And finally, just before shipment, each ham in a 40 hour process is soaked, simmered, the skin removed, the fat trimmed, then glazed with sugar and baked with wine to a savory feast of firm, sweet and tender meat.

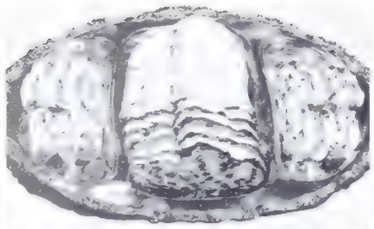
Ready to Serve

Your Jordan's ham arrives ready to be enjoyed, needs no heating. It keeps for weeks and weeks. Traditional for Christmas dinner . . . perfect for cocktail party or buffet.

Sealed in amber cellophane, nested in burgundy tissue in Old Virginia Smokehouse box (carving, serving and keeping suggestions enclosed), here is a magnificent gift, and a grand treat for your family.

We guarantee complete satisfaction. Weight 8 to 13 lbs. cooked; [illegible] cooked wt.) shipped [illegible] continental U. S. Shipped anywhere in world for $2.24 per [illegible]. Please specify [illegible] for Christmas.

JORDAN'S OLD VIRGINIA SMOKEHOUSE
[illegible]
Virginia Ham(s)
☐ Check enclosed
NAME
STREET
CITY



REAL DRESDEN STOLLEN
from Old World recipe

There can't be anything finer for the traditional Christmas Gift, or for your own Holiday table morning, noon or night. Made by the personal skill of a baker who learned his trade in the Old World and refuses to use anything but choicest ingredients demanded to create this delicious Holiday treat. Gift wrapped and packed to arrive in the most appetizing condition. Shipped prepaid. 4½ lbs. $6.75. No C.O.D. please.

PAUL FISCHER'S
STADIUM PASTRY SHOP
2011 W. Burnside St., Portland, Oregon



Charcoal Meats
with Original CHARCOSALT

[illegible]

8 ounce Jar—$1.25 PP
16 ounce Jar—$2.00 PP
Special Gourmet GIFT KIT of Charcosalt and 3 other Sparks Gourmet class items $4.95 PP. (No C.O.D. please.)

SPARKS FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
5134 N.E. Mallory St. Portland 11, Ore.



ENJOY A REAL
California-Style
JAM SESSION!!

Package consists of two generous jars of delicious old time style California fruit jam together with a cheery ceramic jam server. Spoon spreader has perky heart of handle for easy lifting and wide flange on rim to keep contents clean and fresh. All on decorative styrofoam pallet and wrapped in sparkling cellophane. Order several at the [illegible] low price!

$2.98 per set, ppd.

CARALINDA PRODUCTS
1100 S. Bradshawe Avenue
Monterey Park, Calif.



For 1959
Home & Garden calendar w keep you up to date and sch you in the most unusual ways arrange flowers. It is a desk pointment of merit since, besi being attractive, it is informat and capacious. There are hints table settings, flower arran ments and holiday decoration. postpaid. Dorothy Biddle Servi HG11. Hawthorne, N. Y.



Ancient cap
Made in Peru after the manner the Incas, a stocking cap chilly days. Because this is ha knitted, the pattern varies sligh ly. Only the finest alpaca wool used and that is colored with ve etable dye. It's a good winter c for men or women. Small, mediu and large head sizes. $4.98 po paid. Morton's, 312 Seventh Av N.W., Washington, D. C.



Room divider
For an out-of-door effect betwe room areas, the shoji screen is gay deceiver. Made with ni panels of plastic with real butte flies laminated in between, t screen is three-fold and fitted wi hinges. 72″ high x 42″ wide it $44.95. Same screen decorat with autumn leaves $34.95 pp Manor House. HG11. 75 Carma Rd., E. Farmingdale, N. Y.



Delightful Holiday Treats for Family and Friends

SHELLED PECAN HALVES

Finest quality . . . carefully selected for size and flavor. Delicious to eat. Wonderful for salads, pastries, hors d'oeuvres. Gift packaged with recipe suggestions.

2 lbs. **$4.15** 3 lbs. **$ 6.05**
5 lbs. **$9.95** 10 lbs. **$19.20**

SEND US YOUR GIFT LIST

Check or money order . . . No C.O.D.'s
Shipped Prepaid in Continental U.S.A.

STERNBERG PECAN COMPANY
Dept. H. Box 193, Jackson, Mississippi



Knibb Home ICE CREAM FREEZER

The only ICE CREAM FREEZER made th WHIPS N-FREEZES perfectly delicious cream in your refrigerator or home freez — in minutes for pennies. Refrigerator do closes over cord — won't harm it. You c also make Frozen Custards — Frosted M Shakes — Sherbets — Fruit Ices — Chiffo Gelatins — Whipped Cream and 101 oth taste-tempting desserts that require whi ping while freezing.

It's automatic, thermostatically co trolled **NO SALT OR ICE REQUIRED**. Simp to operate, easy to clean. Chrome finis Built to last a lifetime. 5 x 12½ inch long. Give your friends and family t **finest ice cream** they ever ate. Save mon too. Approved by leading refrigerator ma ufacturers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fr recipe booklet included. As seen on TV.

Only $34.9

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AROUND

den glow

n appealing bathroom, the t of the new for holding hand and bath towels is a ome brass-plated stand with que finials and protective n feet. 38" high, it is fitted hree openwork shelves each diameter. Can double, too, lent butler at a tea table. exp. coll. Colorific House, . 11th Ave., Evansville, Ind.



be trotter

nd a child's horizon with a ful, detailed picture of the . Give him the desk model of rth fitted with a sturdy base finger-tip revolving action. ned for inquisitive young . it will help them to iden- eople with places. 8" in di- r x 10½" high. $3.95 ppd. craft, HG11, 920 Chicago Evanston, Illinois.



ny pinching

through your closets and m out-dated ankle strap and pack shoes. Both styles can ought up to present day fash- standards with "springolat- The cost ($3.95 plus 75c ge) is modest and you will an up-to-date pair. For an onal charge, new short d heels will be added. Cen- 211 Park Ave., Baltimore.





ty Elegance from Siam

s d'oeuvre serving set is made in Thailand of first quality Siamese Pieces are gracefully shaped, with l goddess depicted on handle in fine elief (enlarged photo). The golden mplements your silverware, to enhance uty of your buffet table or hors tray. Central portion of handle is ned water-buffalo horn. A beautiful tul gift. The complete set includes: or Lemon) Fork, Delicacy Fork, on Butter Spreader, Cheese Knife, or Jelly) Spoon, 5 pieces, $8.95. Any e, $7.95. Any 3 pieces, $6.95. (In dd sales tax.) Each set packed in l gift box, shipped postpaid. (No Satisfaction guaranteed.

ACE ENNIS—*Gifts*, Dept. A
12, 221 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 25, California

FROM SUNNY LOUISIANA

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
IN WOODEN PAILS



A New Orleans delicacy: *Fraise de la Louisiane* strawberries whole treat in pure preserved incomparable flavor. Family size pail means lots of strawberry richness to spread.

2 lb. pail—$3.85 ppd.
3 lb. pail—$4.55 ppd.
West & North of Denver and in New England add 25c
4 lb. pail—$5.25 ppd.
West & North of Denver and in New England add 50c.

PRESERVES IN A CRATE

3-14 oz. Jars
Strawberry,
Fig, Peach

From the Creole State where preserves are made from precious family recipes in a secret ancient manner. Here are strawberries, peaches, figs, and tree ripened peaches preserved in sugar syrup and pure cane sugar. Unusual gift!



$4.25 postpaid
West & North of Denver and in New England add 35¢

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CREOLE DELICACIES CO.
533 G. Saint Ann St., New Orleans, La.

COMICE PEARS
FOR Christmas Giving



AS LOW AS $3.70* DELIVERY PREPAID

FROM ROGUE RIVER VALLEY
MEDFORD, ORE.

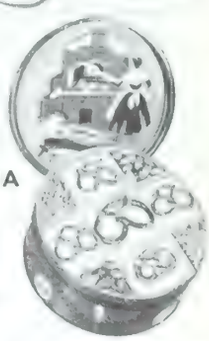
• Luscious, large Comice Pears, creamy in texture, rich in sugar flavor, make unusual and appreciated gifts for family, friends and business associates. They will tantalize palates as soon as you receive them. Carefully selected and expertly wrapped. Delivered PREPAID to destination in U.S. Boxes to any part of U.S. except Alaska, Hawaii, Canada. Guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition. Send list. We'll do the rest. No stamps. C.O.D. or charge accounts. Extra.

No. 1—Deluxe Box
(8 to 14 pears, pictured above) $3.70*
No. 2—Deluxe Box (12 to 16 pears) . . . 4.75
No. 7—Asst. Fruit Chest (About 14 lbs.) 7.40
No. 5—Asst. Fruit Basket (About 19 lbs.) 14.95
*EARLY BIRD PRICE. If your Christmas order with name and address for gift cards is postmarked on or before December 20, 19[illegible] Red Label price $3.95.



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412 Fir Street • MEDFORD, OREGON

Tasteful Gift!



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH PRETZEL ASSORTMENT

"Wonderful good!" That's the Pennsylvania Dutch description of this delicious five-pound assortment of crisp, buttery Extra-Thin Pretzels, bite-size Nutzels, big, crunchy Beer Pretzels, Pretzel Stix Packed in a handsome "barn red" reusable tin decorated with authentic Pennsylvania Dutch designs. Lid makes an attractive wall plaque or serving tray.

$4.95 postpaid anywhere in the U.S. . . . we pay insured overseas. Orders . . . specify shipping date. Gift . . . Check or M.O. Sorry . . .

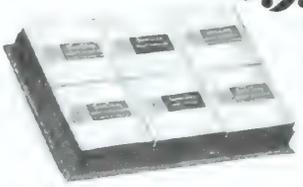
BACHMAN BAKERIES CORP.
2583 Kutztown Road, [illegible]

Rare Gourmet Gifts from The Swiss Colony

AMERICA'S LITTLE SWITZERLAND



For you and your friends . . . the grandest eating this side of the Alps! For 33 years, in America's Little Switzerland, Swiss Colony has created exclusive natural cheeses not sold in stores. Only we really age cheese the Old-World way. The result? Rare cheeses with a flavor and texture that delight gourmets the world-over. Write for FREE Catalog with more "Gifts of Perfect Taste".



PARTY PACKS for Cheese Lovers

Six natural cheeses, not sold in stores, aged the old-world way for gourmet flavor and texture. So delicious! June-Cured Swiss, Old-Fashioned Brick, rich mild Port Salut, Sharp Aged Cheddar, superb Blue Cheese and Aged American.
Pack 7—Party Pack, 2 lbs., postpaid **$3.95**
Pack 8—Jr. Party Pack (4 varieties) 1 lb. 5 oz., postpaid **$2.85**



CHEESE SNACK JAR

Four of our most popular cheeses in a handsome copper-bound ceramic jar—Hearts of Swiss, Aged Cheddar, Brick and a gay red Gouda (1¼ lbs. of cheese). Later, jar can be used for 101 snacks. Clever gift!
Pack 31—Cheese Snack Jar—ppd. **$5.75**

DOBOSH TORTE *of Old Vienna*



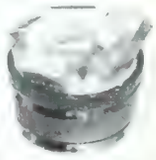
Served only in the finest continental cafes . . . Eight thin layers of butter-rich cake with 7 layers of creamy chocolate in between—covered with more chocolate, the dark luxury kind. Very elegant for desserts and gifts!
Pack 200—Dobosh Torte, 1¼ lbs., postpaid **$3.90**
Pack 201—Dobosh Torte, 2 lbs., postpaid **$5.40**



CASKS of WINE CHEESES

Quaint casks, each holding 6 oz. of Club Cheese . . . an exclusive blend of aged natural cheeses—with WINE. All with wooden serving tray. Use casks forever after for planters, cigarettes, etc.
Pack 100—4 Casks: Club Cheese with Port, Sherry, Rum, & Blue Cheese Club with Brandy—ppd. **$5.95**
Pack 101—2 Casks: Club Cheese with Port, Blue Cheese Club with Brandy—ppd. **$3.65**
Pack 103—4 Casks—cheeses without wine: Club, Blue Cheese Club, Smokee Club, Garlic-flavored Club—ppd. **$5.75**
Pack 104—2 Casks—cheeses without wine: Club and Blue Cheese Club—ppd. **$3.55**

Antique **CHEESE PAIL**



Clever antiqued pine pail with brass bands is packed with Swiss, Brick, Port Salut, Blue Cheese, Aged American and a gay red Gouda (two pounds of cheese). Pail (4½" high) makes a welcome fruit bowl, planter, or ice container.
Pack 32—Cheese Pail—ppd. **$6.95**

RED BOX *Old World* **CHEESES**



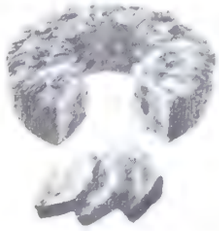
An ever popular variety of five rare natural cheeses sure to please even the most demanding cheese lover! Generous cuts of Swiss, Brick, Aged American, Port Salut, and a gay red Gouda.
Pack 4—Red Box, 4 lbs., ppd. **$5.90**
Pack 5—Red Box, 5½ lbs., ppd. **$7.95**

The Swiss Colony 9 CHEESE ROW MONROE, WIS

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FRUIT CAKE



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CORSICANA, TEXAS FRUIT CAKE"
SINCE 1900

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FORST CATSKILL MOUNTAIN Smoked **TURKEY**
Whole Smoked Turkeys 8-20 lbs. net.
Delivered price, $1.75 lb.

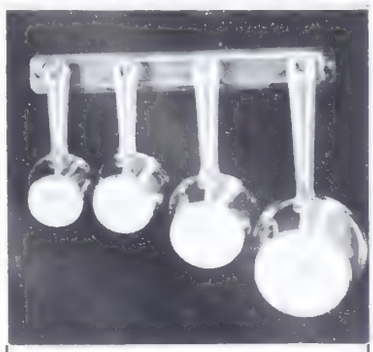
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FORST CATSKILL MOUNTAIN Smoked **HAM**
Whole Smoked Hams, Bone-in, 10-16 lbs. net.
Delivered price, $1.50 lb.

NEW! BONELESS SMOKED HAM. All solid meat, 8-10 lbs. net. *Delivered price,* $1.80 lb.

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NEW! Copper Finish
MEASURING CUPS

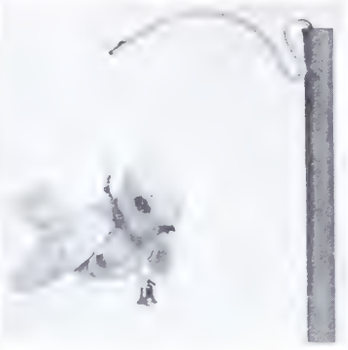
Long handled measuring cups reach easily into canisters and accurately measure ¼ cup, ⅓ cup, ½ cup and 1 cup. This lovely copper-finished set comes complete with matching wall rack. The added touch for any kitchen decor. The set only $1.95

COPPER-FINISHED MEASURING SPOONS WITH BLACK PLASTIC HANDLES $1.00
THE SET (CUPS AND SPOONS) . . . 2.75

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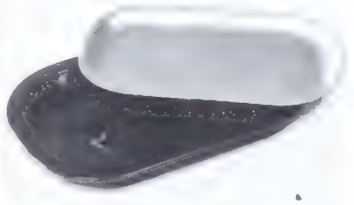
WHAT'S NEW SHOP
Wynnewood HG-11, Penna.

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For a glittering effect in dini room, entrance hall or livi room, hang a sparkling cryst chandelier. Five curved cryst arms hung with crystal ropes a faceted prisms reflect rainb hues of light. Perfect in size average size room, 26" x 20", counting the hanging chain. $1 ppd. King's Chandelier, 2 Boone, Leaksville, N. C.



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an interior decorating concert . . . composed by

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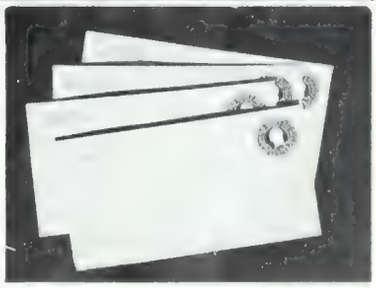


MIDDLE six-title SEWING SET (pins, needles, snaps, etc.) matches Spice Set; each decal 2" across; 75¢ per set.

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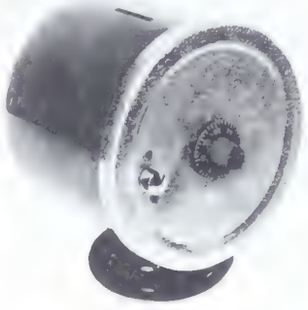
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HERB FUN DEPT. HG-1 P.O. Box 5 Mundelein, Il

AROUND

and pussycat

erry Menagerie will please sters of all ages. Beside the nd pussycat. it includes a in and a bunny. Each toy is ifully made of colorful woven stuffed with fluffy cotton. ppliqué is used to make the ing features. Each figure is gh. $1.25 for one. $3.95 for Ppd. Craft Shop, Inc. Cam- e. N. Y.



ny fur

oung miss from three to 10 eel like a junior debutante s snow-white fur hat. em- ed with red velvet roses. A ing 9" x 7" muff. to keep her s toasty warm. is backed mbroidered satin and fitted a woven wrist cord. $2.98 each. $4.98 the set. Helen rd, Department HG11, ng 52. New York.



and heady

ury service is perfect for brewed after-dinner coffee. e, sugar and creamer and rving tray are made of solid or solid copper. Handles arming bracket are smooth plastic. Lined with pewter, ugar, creamer and pot will ears of service. $25.95 ppd. 75c west of Miss. Puddin' , E. Swanzey, N. H.



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Precious Trophies

Distinctively Gift Boxed, Prompt Delivery

WRITE FOR CATALOG

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Always in her heart . . . why not on her wrist? Photo holding lockets show a growing tribe from diapers to dungarees. Treasured trophies for the fond mother or doting grandma.

Bracelet, heavy Sterling Silver link chain	ea. $ 4.00
12 Kt. Gold Filled	ea. $ 4.00
In 14 Kt. Solid Gold	ea. $35.00
Round Lockets, 1" dia. which open and hold two pictures.	
First name and birthdate engraved in script. In Sterling Silver	ea. $ 3.50
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Wayne Silversmiths 546A SO. BROADWAY • YONKERS 5, N.Y.

Your **PORTRAIT IN OIL**



PAINTED BY LEADING DUTCH ARTISTS ON HEAVY BELGIAN CANVAS.

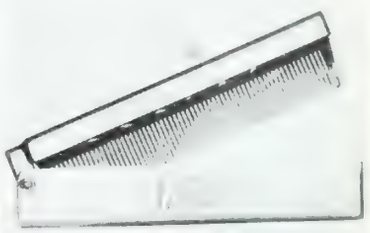
Not enlarged tinted photo or paper boards, but SIGNED OIL PORTRAITS worthy of a prized home. Executed on heavy canvas with the highest paint in a country famed for its painters. Beauty will leave with a lifelike painting. Let a loved one or even it be that extra special self. Must have order for Christmas delivery by December 1st.

To make a perfect likeness of any subject we require 1 A large photo, any size. 2 Color of eyes, hair, clothes. 3 Complexion. 4 A character description is helpful.

12" x 16"	$35.00
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Prices postpaid; without frame. For 2 persons on one portrait add 50% for 3 add 100%. Delivery 2 to 3 weeks. No COD's but you may pay ½ down, the rest on delivery.

The MACKLIN Co.
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Beautifully engraved with initials or 1st name, to give to a fastidious woman or to a pretty teen-ager. Tortoise comb folds into a 4½" gold or silver metal case. Comes in flannel bag and box. $1.50, 2 for $2.75

She'll love the matching key-ring with 50 index cards, which also fold into a gold or silver monogrammed case. $1. ea.



Send cash, check or M.O. COD

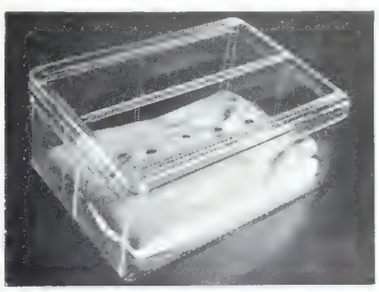
OLD PUEBLO TRADERS 620-V So. Country Club Tucson, Arizona

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With 370 plants illustrated in full color

KIAER. An authoritative new book rs every possible angle of the care ment of indoor plants . . . from the n of the soil to potting, feeding, ting and arrangement in the home. plete information on many beautiful, nd exotic plants from all over the at the American indoor gardener easily in an apartment or house. $3.50

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Keep lingerie, blouses, cashmeres clean and dust-free in this . . .

GIANT CRYSTAL BOX

Now you can store all your delicate finery safely conveniently! Of durable polystyrene, this handsome box and its snug fitting cover are crystal clear see its contents at a glance! Big enough (15" x 11" x 6") to hold a dozen sweaters, lingerie, blouses, or nightgowns . . . or several knitted suits. Fits easily on closet shelf.

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$5.95 ppd.

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Only $4.95 COMPLETE POSTPAID

- Thoroughly field-tested
- Endorsed by bird lovers and well fed birds
- Constructed of lifetime Aluminum
- 6 foot painted-end sectional pole included

Max Schling Seedsmen, Inc.
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Room Divider RECORD SCREEN

LESLIE CREATIONS, Dept. 2141

SHOPPING



TWELVE FINE TOBACCOS IN TWO GIFT PACKS

The finest domestic and imported tobacco blends are here in two gift packages to make a smoker's holiday complete! Masterfully prepared by New England's oldest pipe experts and only **3.50** postpaid

INITIALED PIPE SMOKER'S KNIFE

A choice gift item for the pipe smoker is this combination knife designed to keep a pipe in top condition . . . tamper, cleaning pick, carbon scraper and cutting blade all fold into a compact sturdy Sheffield steel frame . . . FREE monogram and leather case for a touch of elegance.

made in England of finest Sheffield steel



3.50 postpaid

send for our free gift catalog

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Orders shipped same day received

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Magnetic or Suction Type



Beautiful leather covered box attaches in any position at top or sides of car. State Color and type desired. Shipped direct from Sweden.

$2.95
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ANSONIA ICE BUCKET
5 qt. Capacity
Cold or Hot 4 Hrs.

Exquisitely shaped, heavy gauge spun aluminum wine chiller or ice cube server. Fibre glass insulated, high lustre polished. An exceptional gift.

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2 for $15.00



EXCELSIOR PRODUCTS CO.
30 West Washington St. • Chicago 2, Ill.

A Smoker's Delight



Smokehouse Cigarette Caddy

$2.98 plus 25c shipping

If he's ever "rolled his own" behind Grandpa's Smoke House, he'll be tickled to have this modern version! And even if he hasn't such memories, he'll still enjoy the convenience and fun of this California Redwood Smoke House. Holds a carton of king size or regular cigarettes and matches, too. 4" x 14", perfect for den or recreation room. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*

FREE Christmas Gift CATALOG

Foster House
110 All S. Jefferson, Peoria, Ill.



MUSICAL CUFF LINKS
"Smaller than a postage stamp"

Just arrived! For the man who has everything. World's tiniest precision-built, hand-made Swiss music box, set into right link of exquisitely designed 24-K gold plated cuff links. Perfect for executive giving. Formerly available only to Royalty. Plays delightful music—clear as a bell. Only $16.95 pair, two pair for $30.00 ppd. Also in solid gold at $100.00 pair. (Prices include tax.) Gift boxed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order from: Music Boxes, Unl., Dept. 60-M, 676 No. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.



A MAN OF LETTERS

will place these with pipe or desk or if in a extra gift for [illegible] A [illegible] is backed with one or more Old English or block initials. 5" high-7" oval. **$5.50.**

Matching letter opener. [illegible] **$2.95**

Prices include initialing and postage.

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Henry W. Longfellow
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for his car . . .

PIPE-RAK holds his pipe while he drives



$2 postpaid

Please him with this unique, useful accessory for his car!

- adjusts to fit any pipe, any driving angle
- powerful *magnet* holds it firmly to dashboard
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Satisfaction guaranteed. *In suede finish*, $2 postpaid. *In polished chrome*, $3.95, postpaid. Add 25c each for Airmail. No C.O.D.'s, please.

Order Now for Christmas!

BOYD F. SCHERNBECK
1851-HG Ford Pkwy., St. Paul 16, Minn.



You can make it

With a kit from Cohasset Co[illegible] als and practically no handy[illegible] skill, you can make a perfe[illegible] production of the famous New[illegible] Round Table. Kit contains a [illegible] table top (45" in diameter) [illegible] four maple legs. Diagram an[illegible] struction sheet explain the [illegible] steps. Over-all height is 2[illegible] $32.95 exp. coll. Cohasset [illegible] nials, Cohasset, Mass.



Going up

To keep in tune with this y[illegible] shortened hemlines, have e[illegible] sive leather and suede [illegible] shortened by expert crafts[illegible] They will repair, rejuve[illegible] clean, dye and restyle coa[illegible] jackets. Anything in leather is [illegible] oyster. Leather and suede [illegible] can be made to look like new. [illegible] for brochure. Leathercraft, [illegible] 56th St., N. Y.



Swiss music box

Set this glistening snow-co[illegible] church beneath your Chri[illegible] tree this season. Through th[illegible] ored windows, an electric [illegible] will give soft brilliance and, [illegible] doors are opened, a musi[illegible] plays "Silent Night." Two [illegible] tipped princess pine bushes [illegible] realistic touch. 11" x 9" x [illegible] $7.95 ppd. Piltzecker, HG11 [illegible] 31, Woodridge, N. J.



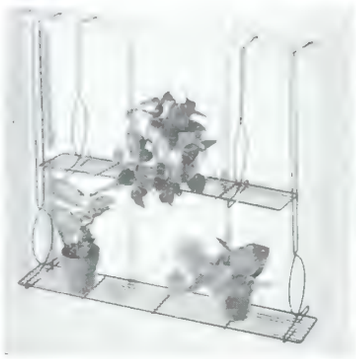
Practice putting without picking u[illegible] ing balls! Take your stance, hit a [illegible] into hole; sink or miss, ball come[illegible] same spot in front of putter! A[illegible] long or short putts. Sturdy plastic. [illegible] gifts! Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. $4.9[illegible]

Ask for FREE Gifts 'N Gadget[illegible]
MEREDITH of EVANSTON 22, [illegible]

AROUND

I sun or shade

Fe a window garden with clev- ly designed shelves so easy to nipulate that you can move m from room to room. Steel kets hang from window ledge. ished in brass, one set of kets is 12″ long, the other is . Shelves are 22″, 26″, 30″ or wide. Set (2 brackets, 1 shelf) is 9.95 ppd. Meyer, 205 South Philadelphia.



Brd songs

nderful addition to the record lf: *Bird Songs of Dooryard, d and Forest* (three volumes). species of birds from all over United States contribute 495 erent songs and calls. A price- gift for nature lovers and fans will appreciate it, too. 95 postpaid. Ficker Records, 11, 4011 Arcadia Rd., Old enwich, Conn.



ristmas glitter

the woman who likes to make h of the holidays, two exqui- pins for late day wear. Both gold-plated metal set with a fusion of sparkling rhinestones delicate fake pearls. Christ- wreath (2″ in diameter) is 5. Christmas tree (1¾″ high) s 2.95. Both postpaid. Tax in- led. Chalmer, HG11, Split k Road, Syosset, N. Y.



BUY ONLY THE HAF-A-JAMA® YOU SLEEP IN!

Famous Pajama Separates . . . sold only by mail

Why buy a whole pair when you wear only half? HAF-A-JAMA is the answer! All full cut for comfort . . . double-stitched seams for long life . . . tub-fast SOLID COLORS or BLAZER STRIPES. Gals wear 'em too — size A or B. Money-back guarantee.



LOWA-JAMA . . . boxer waistband, Gripper snaps, large pocket.

UPPA-JAMA . . . extra-long jacket or pullover — no southern exposure!

Fine Sanforized cotton broadcloth; solid Lt. Blue or Gray; Blue stripe or Wine stripe. Sizes A thru E. **$3.50 each, 2 for $6.85, 3 for $9.95.**

FLANNELS, TOO! . . . Fine Sanforized flannelette sleepcoat, knee length, two patch pockets, side vents. Lt. Blue or Sunshine Yellow. Sizes A thru E. **$3.95 each, 2 for $7.75, 3 for $11.50.**

H. M. ALLISON COMPANY, DEPT. C-8
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Send me:	Quan	Size	Color
UPPA-JAMA Jacket			
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FLANNEL Sleepcoat			

Specify Solid Color or Stripe

*I enclose my check or money order for $*_____

Name_____

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No C. O. D.'s, please. Add 25c to total for postage.



BATTER UP!
For Your LITTLE LEAGUER
• • •
$15.95
Deluxe (20 balls)

BAT 'em . . . or CATCH 'em

Give him many hours of play and practice . . . indoors or out. Electronic pitching machine throws 20 unbreakable plastic balls consecutively, a distance of 30′ at 10 sec. intervals. Sturdy plastic and steel construction. 19″x 15″x6″. Uses flashlight batteries. Deluxe (20 balls), **$15.95.** Jr. (4 balls) **$10.95.** Add $1.00 each for mailing costs.

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Copelands Dept. HG-118 Lake Forest, Ill.

"STA-FRESH" HUMIDOR



Scientifically designed by Alfred Dunhill of London for moisture control. Functions so simply it's almost unbelievable. Put water in reservoir once a month to keep cigars in perfect smoking condition. Attractive tortoise shell lustrex-styrene makes wonderful gift for Dad or any cigar smoker. 9″ X 6″ X 4″. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Order No. M 1214 **Only $5.00** postpaid

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DOWNS & CO.
DEPT. 1411F, EVANSTON, ILL.



SWIVEL CAPTAIN'S STOOL
Sturdy, Concealed Ball Bearing Swivel

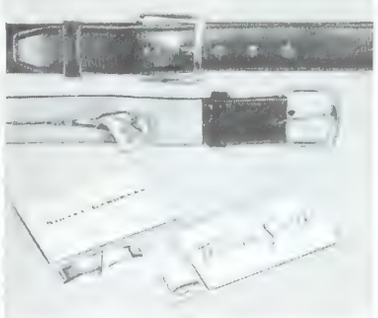
Now . . a swivel stool styled for the home. For the drink bar, food bar, kitchen counter, work or drafting table, office, etc. Ideal child's dining chair (turnings on legs allow easy slicing off as child grows). Large, contoured seat and wide curved back give maximum comfort. Rungs just the right leg height for young or old. Thick knotty pine seat and back—hardwood legs, rungs. Finest handcrafted quality. Beautifully finished knotty pine or maple. ...t. 30 in. or 24 in. (Specify). **Only $16.95**

...OMPLETE KIT—for easy home assembly. Pre- ...ed, sanded, etc. with simple instruc- ...ons. *Shipping Charges Collect* $11.95

...48-PAGE CATALOG—200 PIECES of ...ed and Kit Form Furniture in Friendly ... Pine. Send 10¢, coin or stamps.

...diate Delivery ...olid Colors ...on Back ...untee

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FINE GIFTS FOR MEN

MONEY BELT for any man away on business or vacation. Top grain leather with two concealed zipper pockets to hide cash.
Men's, sizes 30 to 46
brown or black cowhide $3.95
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CUFF LINKS, faithfully reproducing any business card or signature. New! Personal. In gold . . $8.95* In silver $7.95*
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CLARION PRODUCTS
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Send for free g... ...t ... ...t. ... FET



CHAMOIS SHIRT: The world's most unusual sport shirt. We picture here an item that looks and feels like Chamois Leather but actually boasts the incomparable softness of cotton, and incorporates a special weave that makes shirt softer and softer with each washing. Sanforized in sizes 14½ through 19. Color is light tan. Price $5.95 postpaid.

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DEPT. R FREEPORT, MAINE

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Desk Memo Calendar!



Beautiful practical gift for the busy man or woman! No fumbling—each large 14½ x 5½ page of this handsome desk calendar shows the full month—with ample space for daily reminders. Cover is smooth, rich, two-tone walnut brown simulated leather, padded and deeply embossed with an impressive golden coat of arms. Adds an air of distinction to home or office desk. YEARLY REFILLS AVAILABLE.

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS

Quant.	With Pen	Without Pen
10	$7.50	$4.50
25	7.00	4.25
50	6.50	4.00

(No CHARGE C.O.D.)
Send Check or M.O.

HOWARD COMPANY • 2000 N. Perry St. • Peoria, Illinois

New Way To Sleep!



Tee-PJ's [illegible] Tee-PJ's [illegible] $2 ea. 3 for $5

NOW! Tee-PJ's [illegible] $3 ea. 2 for $5.

All [illegible]

Available Only By Mail!

WITTMANN TEXTILES
650-S Dixie, Dept. 423
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PEWTER SMOKING SET
Imported from England

Two pieces of pewter—silvery and sleek (and without lead content). One equipped with a fine Evans lighter unit—the other to hold your cigarettes. Copies of old pewter measures, happily adapted to modern use, they are informally smart, non-tarnishing and carefree.

Set **$14.95** ppd.

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CHALMAR Dept. G-11
Split Rock Road Syosset, New York



ELECTRIC SOCKS

If you enjoy the comfort of warm feet all day long regardless of the cold. These durable, grey 100% virgin wool socks with nylon reinforcement are like tiny electric [illegible]ts. Wires are sensibly arranged to allow complete freedom of action. You don't have to walk on wires, either. 6 volt lantern batteries obtainable at any hardware [illegible] side heating. Men's sizes 10, 11, 12.

IF [illegible] BATTERIES SUPPLIED [illegible] EXTRA **$12.95** Postpaid

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Free [illegible] Gift Catalog

TAYLOR GIFTS
Wayne 2, Pennsylvania

Serve
WHISKEY and CHASER IN THIS ONE GLASS



Capillary action is responsible! Keeps the whiskey on top—the chaser bottom-side until you're ready for it. Fascinate your guests! Crystal clear glasses are each 4" high 1¾" diameter. Makes a sparkling new Christmas or hostess gift. Wonderful for New Year's Parties.

6 for $5.95 ppd.* 12 for $11 ppd.*

*If sent to Miss add 35¢ postage.

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In a gilded cage

A "bird" clock, imported from [illegible] Black Forest in Germany [illegible] charming for desk or table. It [illegible] a 30 hour mechanism and [illegible] unusual easy-to-read dial. W[illegible] the alarm sounds the bird g[illegible] and chirps warningly. Bras[illegible] ished metal cage hangs fro[illegible] graceful bracket. 9" high. $[illegible] ppd. Seaport Traders. 409 E. [illegible] St., Los Angeles.



Barrow of plenty

Hospital idea: a wheelba[illegible] heaped with the season's [illegible] shelled or unshelled nuts [illegible] bright colored candies. Barr[illegible] made of wood finished in [illegible] With a lining of heavy foil, it [illegible] be used as a planter. Availab[illegible] two sizes: with 9" bowl ($3.9[illegible] with 6" bowl ($2.98). Both [illegible] paid. Deburco, HG11, 7 Ma[illegible] Paterson, N. J.



Cupid's dart

Exquisite pendant made of [illegible] gold will capture her fancy. [illegible] houetted cupid in heart-sh[illegible] frame is set with a fine ruby [illegible] a sapphire. $9.50. An 18" c[illegible] (14K gold) can be ordered [illegible] it. $12.50 for both. Would r[illegible] an excellent gift for a mai[illegible] matron of honor. Ppd. Tax [illegible] Fashions in Gold by A[illegible] 117 West 48th St., New York



OFFICIAL SCALE BLUEPRIN[illegible]
U.S. ARMY MISSILE[illegible]



• JUPITER C—SATELLITE MISSILE
• TALOS • HONEST JOHN • NIKE AJA[illegible]

Ideal for wall decorations—playroom, den, bar, or office—for any man or boy. Accurate reproductions from officia[illegible] blueprints *released* by U. S. Army. Two 11" x 17" and tw[illegible] 22", they are beautifully lithographed on quality stock for [illegible] or framing. Each shows details to scale and dimensions. [illegible] AND DELIGHT FRIENDS—THEY'LL WONDER WHO YC[illegible] TO HAVE ACTUAL SCALE DRAWINGS! Complete set o[illegible] 2 free 8 x 10 duo color prints of real missiles in action in [illegible] "Missile" Gift Tube . . . only $1.98 postpaid.

ROGERS and ROGERS, Rose Tree Road, Dept. A, Media, Pa.



MONOGRAMMED STERLING TIE TAC[illegible]

Custom made to your order—Three hand[illegible] masculine sterling silver initials fasten tie [illegible] shirt by an invisible clutch. Truly a treas[illegible] for any male. ¼" x ¾" overall. Please spec[illegible] 3 initials in order desired.

No. P203. Only $3.85 fed. tax incl. Postpaid

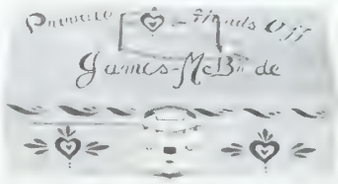
Send for New, Free, Catalog of Unusual Items.

Shop the Armchair way
DOWNS & C[illegible]
Dept. 1411G EVANSTON, I[illegible]

AROUND

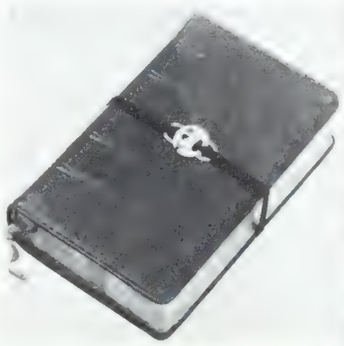
Sash your cash

Important papers, savings bonds, irreplaceable mementos will be safe in this silver colored metal strong box. Amusingly decorated in bright colors and the warning "Private, Hands Off", it comes marked with a full name and fitted with a sturdy lock and key. 1½" x 5½" x 3¾", $2.95 plus 35¢. Jobi, Box 62, HG11, College Point, New York.



To have and to hold

Protect your expensive Book of Prayer, Bible or Missal with an artisticised band decorated with a sterling silver monogram made with any three initials. Band keeps cover and pages in perfect alignment, which adds long life to the book. Thoughtful gift for clergymen or theological students. $3.85 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Elmcrofters, HG11, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

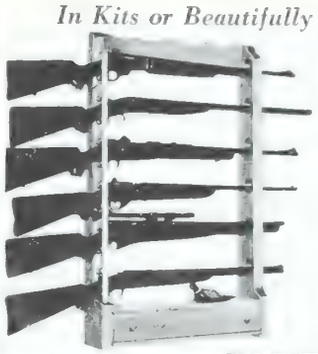


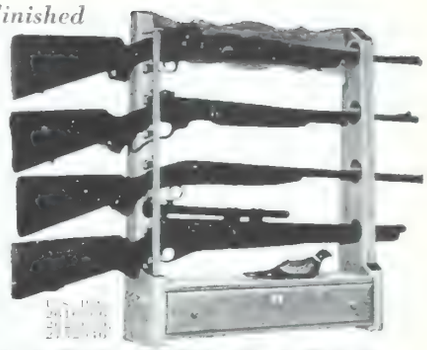
Comic strip

For small friends. Peanuts, are up to their tricks on a set of thirty-two cocktail napkins. Printed in black on white absorbent paper, each napkin is finished with scalloped edges. Get the party prompt-off the ground by passing these with the martinis. A set or two make amusing gifts. $1 ppd. Order from Kimball Printers, 100 Pond, Oshkosh, Wis.



In Kits or Beautifully Finished





SAFE-LOCK GUN RACKS

DISPLAYS YOUR GUNS—PROTECTS YOUR FAMILY
THE GUNS AND AMMUNITION ARE LOCKED IN

These handsome sturdy gun racks safely lock your guns in the desirable display position. The large drawer locks up ammunition, hunting knife, pistol, cleaning gear, etc. One key unlocks drawer and guns. Guns cannot fall or be taken out. Children, friends cannot tamper with them. The only ones of their kind. Hold all antique or modern guns, with or without scopes. Finely hand crafted in satin smooth honey-tone knotty pine or lovely maple or mahogany finish.

4-Gun Rack—24" x 28"	$19.95	Exp. Chg. Coll.
6-Gun Rack—24" x 40"	$29.95	
Upright 5-Gun Rack—21" x 41" x 10"	$29.95	Postpaid
3-Gun Rack—24" x 21"—not shown		
Same as 4-Gun Rack, but no drawer	$12.95	

Upright, finger pull, knotty pine, and maple trash cabby.

IN COMPLETE KITS for easy, 1 hr. assembly. Prefitted, drilled, sanded, etc. with simple instructions.

4-Gun Rack	$11.95
6-Gun Rack	$17.95
Upright 5-Gun Rack	$17.95
3-Gun Rack	$7.95

Postpaid. Add 10¢ West of Mississippi
Immediate delivery.
Money-back guarantee. No C.O.D.'s.



Field House
Dept. G11-8
North Conway, N. H.

Completely Assembled
SHIP MODELS



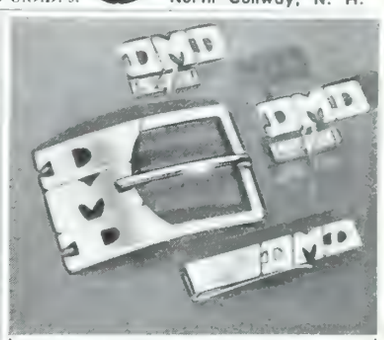
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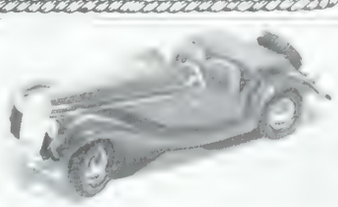


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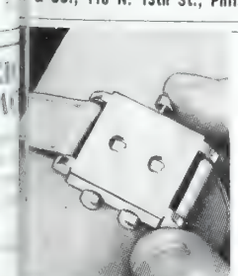


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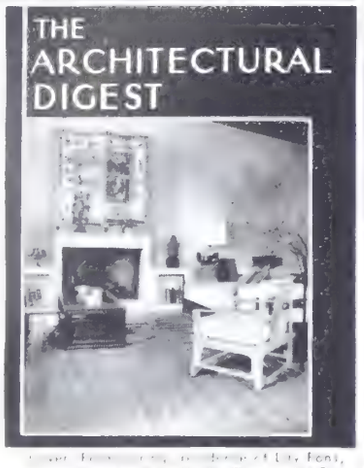
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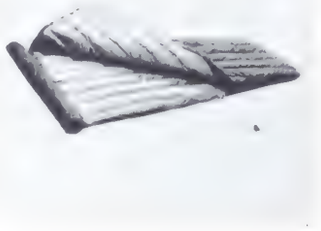
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Model of the handsome "[illegible] Jacket" (considered to be [illegible] finest of the large American-b[illegible] clippers) is sleek and grace[illegible] Mounted on a base which hol[illegible] small brass plate inscribed [illegible] name and date, the miniatur[illegible] made with a black painted w[illegible] and copper hull, black and wh[illegible] masts. 21" x 14". $38 exp. [illegible] Piel, Newburyport, Mass.



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On a camping trip or Boy Sc[illegible] jamboree, a goose down sleep[illegible] bag will keep you cozy and wa[illegible] Covered with forest green we[illegible] er-proof cloth it is 34" wide at [illegible] top x 26" wide at foot. Ove[illegible] length: 77". $34.95. Twin se[illegible] also available for $69.90. Pl[illegible] add $1 to each price for post[illegible] Bauer, HG11, 160 Jackson [illegible] Seattle, Washington.



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Washable rib knit slip covers [illegible] men's and women's expen[illegible] shoes are ideal for traveling [illegible] for protection in the closet. T[illegible] slip on easily and stay in p[illegible] because of the elastic finish[illegible] both ends. These make eas[illegible] stow, practical stocking gifts [illegible] postpaid for two pair; $2 for [illegible] pair. Wittmann, HG11, So. D[illegible] W. Palm Beach, Fla.

E-X-P-A-N-D a L-I-N-K



(shown life size)

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That's what these cuff link[illegible] A little chain running fron[illegible] to link stretches so that yo[illegible] push up your sleeves to was[illegible] hands without removing th[illegible] links. You can put them in [illegible] putting your shirt on, too. [illegible] cuffs firmly. 10K gold-fille[illegible] ported, British made, for m[illegible] women. AND ONLY $5.00 p[illegible] cents tax.

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AROUND

Miniature cooler

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THE BIG CHIEF'S CIGAR HOLDER

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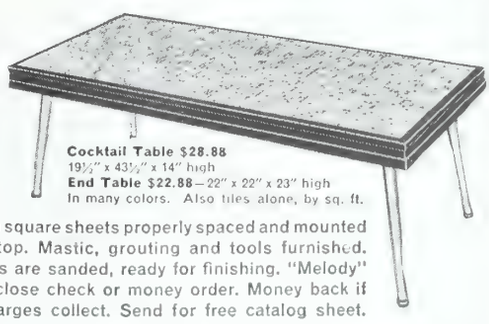


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19½″ x 43½″ x 14″ high
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In many colors. Also tiles alone, by sq. ft.

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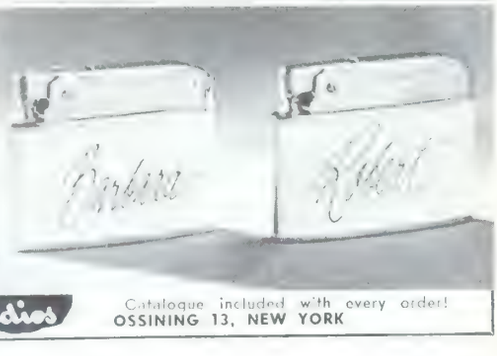
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Burns for 21 Years!
With Baby's Full Name, Birthdate, Weight

Did this Good Luck candle burn on your baby's first birthday? It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that will last a lifetime!

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Crayons • Paste • Charts

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Children will be amused for hours on end as they make 3 dimensional pictures, animals and games by pasting these color chips to each other or using an assortment of interesting picture charts as a guide. Set is complete with color fast chips, non toxic crayons, paste, charts and colored blank paper for original color chip and crayon designs. For children 3 to 8.

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PAGE & BIDDLE Haverford HG11, Pa.



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Brush the downy fuzz on the he of your Prince or Princess wi this gold-finished metal a Lucite brush fitted with soft nyl bristles. Engraved on the back a crown, a shield and the nam "Prince" or "Princess." Matchi metal Lucite comb has nyl teeth. $6 postpaid the set. Hu berg's, HG11, 1402 North Ma Street, Rockford, Ill.

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This gift for children is so unusual, so different—yet so practical—you'll have a hard time keeping the rest of the family from "borrowing" it. When not in use, it nests into an adorable clown 7½" tall. For use, it separates into 5 practical pieces of dishware—a plate, a deep cereal bowl, an all-purpose bowl, an egg cup and saucer and a salt cellar. Imported porcelain, multi-color full-glaze finish. An out-of-the-ordinary, practical gift that won't be duplicated. Guaranteed to delight or money back. EXCLUSIVE—not sold in stores. Immediate delivery.

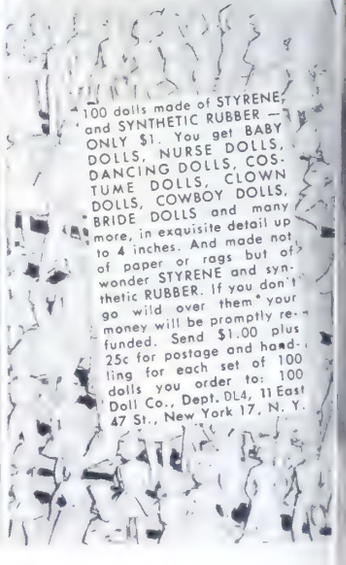
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REAL DOLLS

in exquisite detail up to 4 inches



1 PENNY EACH

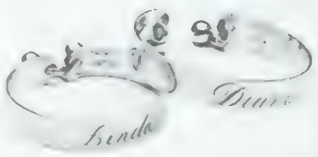


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AROUND

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For the doll house

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Attractive tray in the shape of a rt is marked with two names a date. Made of sterling sil- ($7.98) or plated silver .98) it is an appropriate gift a bride and groom. Can be l for calling cards or candies. 5½", each is treated to resist ish. Ppd. Tax included. From tercraft, 273HG Congress et. Boston, Mass.



Sitting out this dance in her...



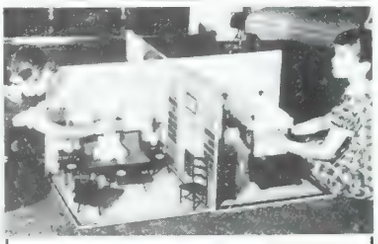
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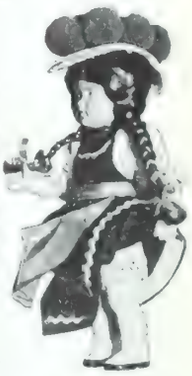
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The Village Toy Shop

Dept. HG-118

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...a charmer, imported from Germany. Cleverly concealed mechanical features twirl her 'round and 'round. She is authentically costumed in Black Forest fashion consisting of dainty blouse, full skirt edged in colorful braid, pretty apron and lace-edged panties. Her saucy face is framed by a pert straw hat with bright red pom-poms and her life-like braids are tied with colored ribbons.

And—she dances!

Dancing Dolly is taller than 8 inches from top to toe. A collector's item as well as a child's delight.

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...e envy of his block 'cause ...'s wearing the REAL THING

Exact, Boy Size

NAVY UNIFORM



The little fellow will really go for these authentic style Navy Blues. Made of sanforized blue twill with regulation piping and trim. This rugged cotton outfit includes jumper, pants, neckerchief, authentic white twill hat, seaman rating and hashmark. The whole uniform is completely washable. Sizes 2 to 12. Complete $9.95 ppd.

State size desired
Send check or money order

LITTLE GOB

HG, 201 E. City Hall Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Lulls baby to sleep!



SLEEPYTIME MUSICAL DOLL

$3.98 plus 15c shipping

All the little cherubs on your list will coo when they see this adorable Musical Doll Pillow. A concealed Swiss Music Box plays a sweet melody to lull baby to sleep! (Won't mothers love this!) Covered in lovely pink rayon plush, doll has a soft vinyl face. Pillow is foam filled. 10" long. How many little darlings do you know? Get them all this sweet gift! *Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.*

FREE Christmas Gift CATALOG Write for it!

Helen Gallagher

413-A11 Fulton St., Peoria, Ill.

Give Your Boy or Girl a sturdy PERSONALIZED HOBBY BENCH



SLIVERPROOF, NON-TOXIC TOP!

YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON THE DRAWER!

ONLY $9.95 ppd.

IDEAL FOR
- ARTS & CRAFTS
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- DESK • WORKBENCH • SEWING • PHONO TABLE

Sturdy top, 15" wide, long bench, precision made and ply frame. Large [illegible] treated work surface. Top is 2-ply [illegible] tempered Masonite, plastic [illegible] finish. Bench is 28" high. All wood parts sanded smooth, takes any paint. Your child will be proud of owning his own bench with the name right on the drawer! Order direct. TWO SIZES: Small size for child 4-9 [illegible] Large size (47" x 15") and 36" high for child 10-16 is $14.95. Rushed postpaid. Money back guarantee. Send to:

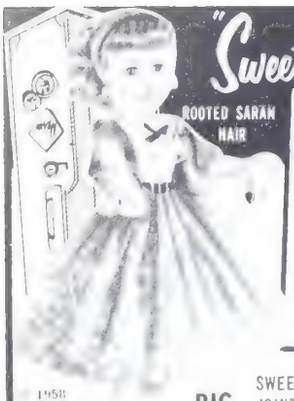
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New Pen Writes In Glamorous Ink $1

Sign your name in GOLD with this new ballpoint pen! Actually writes with gold ink. Your signature will have a rich metallic look to give an original and different appearance to your correspondence. Wonderful for greeting cards, thank-you notes, gift checks, Christmas cards. *Guaranteed or your money back!* GOLD PEN with quick-change Red and Green cartridges for only $1, postage paid. 3 extra Gold refills, $1 a set. Order from **Carol Beatty, 2657 Beatty Building, Culver City, California.**

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"Sweetie-kins" SAVE 70% on THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, MOST LIFELIKE DOLL EVER MADE

ROOTED SARAN HAIR

WITH bracelet & FULL SIZE GENUINE 10 KARAT SOLID GOLD HEART CHARM plus BREATH O' SPRING "MINK" STOLE plus 24-Pc. FASHION & MAKE-UP SET plus TRAVEL CASE 4.95

Retail Value $19.95 COMPLETE 100% Money Back Guarantee

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BIG 21" TALL

SWEETIE-KINS DOES EVERYTHING AND MORE BECAUSE SHE IS JOINTED AT THE NECK, WAIST, SHOULDERS, ELBOWS, KNEES, ANKLES

• She can bend [illegible] dances • Assumes all authentic ballet and dance poses, plus [illegible] of lifelike positions • Luxuriant shoulder length, [illegible] Saran hair • New type 100% firm lifelike vinyl and plastic body. The nearest thing to natural skin ever achieved • Completely washable, guaranteed unbreakable • Wears high heels, ballet [illegible]

ALL THIS INCLUDED

• Party Dress • Ear rings • Belt • Nylon Stockings • Panties • High Heel Shoes • Manicure set • Comb • Vanity Mirror • Hair brush • 6 Hangers • Hair Brush • Barrette • Lipstick Case • Mascara • Powder Bowl • Compact • Bonne Container • Perfume Bottle • Comb • Eyebrow Pencil.

P. J. HILL CO., Dept. W-860, 884 Broad Street, Newark 1, N. J.

TOY BARGAINS
CLOSEOUTS

[illegible]

ALL ITEMS ABOVE [illegible]

BETTER LIVING PRODUCTS, P. O. Box 9091, Dept. A, Birmingham 13, Alabama



REAL FURS FOR Dolls

FROM $1

COMPLETE 3-PIECE SET

The price is fantastically low . . . but a thousand dollar present couldn't please a real girl more than to receive this **genuine** fur set for her doll. They're the **choicest** of bunny furs . . . deep-piled, sheared, **snow-white** [illegible] and lined with luxurious white [illegible] satin. Cape and bolero trimmed with darling pompons; cuddly muff has [illegible] hand.

[illegible] dolls $1.00.
11"-22½" dolls $2.29.
23"-30" dolls $2.98.

[illegible]

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Dept. G118, Box 312, Flushing 52, New York

Early American
TOY-CHEST BENCH



FULLY ASSEMBLED
[illegible] high

You'll bless this chest that keeps toys under control (and not under foot!) . . . you'll love its charming Colonial flavor . . . and you'll find many other uses for this decorative piece wherever there's a storage problem! Hand-made of solid Pine and dovetailed, it will hold the toys of your children and your *children's* children. Cut out handles and concealed sliders make it easy to move despite its *very* solid construction. Quick delivery direct from our workshop.

Express charges collect — only $14.95 unfinished
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Satisfaction Guaranteed — $16.95 with hand-rubbed Antiqued Pine finish

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
DEPT. G-118, STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



BABY NOOK
with 5 JOHNSON & JOHNSON products

New, baby's personal cabinet, completely equipped with powder, oil, lotion, soap and cotton pads! Closed, it's a beautiful baby picture and concealed night light. Open, it's a large, convenient storage area with an adjustable shelf. Use it in bedroom or bath—prevent cluttering medicine cabinet and bathinette. On-off switch and 7W bulb included. AC-DC, U/L approved. 13" x 15" x 3". Pink, blue or off-white. $9.95 ppd.

Send Check or M.O. — Write for Free Catalog

THE LANDING COMPANY Dept. G-11
9-01 150th St. Whitestone 57, N. Y.



House blessing

Hang this cast iron trivet in a entrance hall or a Provinci kitchen. Finished in black, the le ters of the motto are highlight with white. Blessing reads "Ble this house, Oh Lord, we pra make it safe by night and day Almost anyone would appreci this for Christmas. $1.25 pp Norm Specialty, HG11, Box 3318 Los Angeles, Calif.



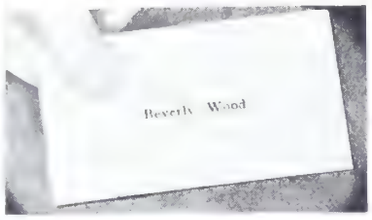
In good shape

Sentiment is enclosed in the three charms designed in hea circle or square shape. Each is locket which holds two picture Cover comes engraved with nan and birthdate. Grandmothe young girls in love will welcor one or more. Sterling or gold fille $3.50 each. Chain bracelet Ppd. Tax incl. Wayne, HG11, 5 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.



From the French

Grace a hall console with t charming pair of sculptur heads. Matched right and le these are excellent reproductio of the famous French boy and g Made of artstone compositi each has an alabaster-like fini Available in a bisque white, ea is 9" high. $5.95 the pair or $ for two pairs. Postpaid. Mono- HG11, 50 Delancey St., N. Y.



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Kiddie Calling Cards

Clever for "Playing House," "Tea Parties," or visits to Grandma's. Boys and girls love their own Calling Cards, and these are scaled down to just the right size. Printed on the same quality paper as many formal cards. In simulated leather case. Thrill every child on your Christmas List with Kiddie Calling Cards for their very own! *Ideal for adults, too!* **Please print plainly**

100 Cards, postpaid—only $1.00
FREE: *Send for Gift Catalog*

Holiday House
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Santa Claus, Indiana



HO! THE MIDDY BLOUSE . . . be topper of childhood. We think t nothing in all the world that gives a tier air to a pleated skirt or littl shorts. This one is nautically correct, in white broadcloth with button-in c long sleeves with button cuffs, white on navy or red collar. Sizes for ch 3-14, with matching kerchief **$4.95** paid.

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The Talbots
HINGHAM 14, MASSACHUSETT

AROUND

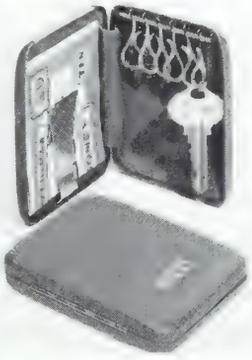
oot, toot

in for cover, here comes the 13 express! 30" long when as- mbled, it is a beautifully made y imported from Germany. Each ecisely made wooden piece is tural color and satin smooth. ardware is chrome-finished steel. nall engineers will spend many ppy hours with this. $9.95 ppd. wooden case. The Pascos, 17 . Main, W. Hartford, Conn.



lways together

r a quick get-away, keep your r keys and money in the same ace. This handsome leather-like se is fitted with six sturdy hooks r keys and a spring clip for fold- g money. Slim and elegant, it mes marked with three gold itials. 3½" x 3". $1.50 each; two r $2.75. Ppd. Tax incl. Frontier aders, 622 S. Country Club, ucson.



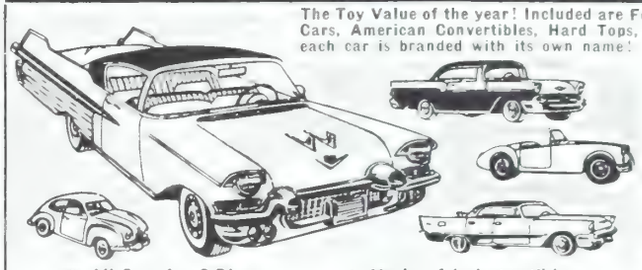
private affair

ing household order out of aos with an accordion file hich will hold important docu- nts, canceled checks, lists of tes and occasions to remember, ristmas cards and the hundred d one papers which accumulate ound the house. Cover is paper inted in pink and black. 8" x 9". 26. Heidi Herwig, Box 11, illicothe, Ill.



40 AUTOMOBILES, $1.00 FOR ALL

The Toy Value of the year! Included are Foreign Sports Cars, American Convertibles, Hard Tops, Sedans, and each car is branded with its own name!



Look What You Get!

- Jaguar
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Will give kids of all ages—weeks of fun and pleasure. Any child can now own a perfect miniature replica of his Dad's car. Fully assembled and ready to roll into games for Special Events, Gifts, Auto Races or displays, garaging and parking. Educational too, for children will recognize the original models on the road. Never have you seen such value for only $1.00. All 40 cars handsomely gift packaged. Order now! Send only $1.00 for each collection of 40 cars. Add 25c per set for postage and handling. Special! 5 complete sets $4.00 (plus $1.00 postage and handling costs). Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

Money Back Guarantee

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Genuine ROZETTA DOLLS
SHIPPED DIRECT FROM HOLLAND

For a doll house or your precious doll collection, these authentic Volendam boy and girl Dutch dolls, with their moveable arms and legs, are a real find. They're all dressed up in their Sunday best, from her white lace bonnet and long multicolored striped baize skirt (topped by a delicate black apron) to his knitted black cap and wide fisherman trousers fastened with silver buttons. They stand full 8½" tall in their spotless wooden shoes $5.25* a pair. 10½" tall $7.50* pair. *Plus about $1.25 duty collect*

Allow 4 weeks delivery after receipt of order in U. S.
Send check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) to:
THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC. Dept. 10
N. Y. Agency for account Rozetta, 65 Broadway, New York 6

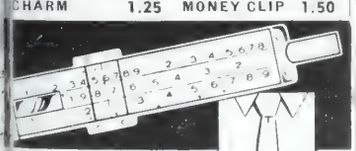


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BRACELET	$1.95	CUFF LINKS	$1.95
TIE BAR	1.50	KEY CHAIN	1.50
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GOLD-PLATED **$2.50**
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The Perfect Gift

Lace-like circle frame in an attractively packaged baby's jewel case . . .

So exquisite . . . so appropriate for children's portraits. This 24 Kt. gold plate and white antiqued frame size 3¼" is nice to give — even nicer to receive! Order two . . . one as a gift . . . one for yourself. Factory priced at several dollars below retail.

$3.95 POSTPAID

Set of two, $6.95 PPD. Check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please! Your order shipped direct to you from our factory. Money back if not delighted.
Write for illustrated catalog.

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NOW
$8.95
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DONKEY ON ROCKERS

The Toy of The Year—The kiddies love to rock on this beautiful plush Donkey. Sturdy steel frame on hardwood rockers. Wears a colorful saddle and bridle. 27" high x 32" long x 10" wide. Strong enough to hold an adult.

Donkey With Music Box $12.95

Send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s. Pay express shipping charges on arrival

GUARANTY SALES CO.
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FLEXIBLE PLASTIC
DANCING DOLLS
IN AUTHENTIC COSTUMES

Ballerina, Hawaiian, Highland Lassie, Spanish Gypsy, Can-Can Dancer, Great Dane, Russian Cossack, Bavarian Boy, Hopper, Gay nineties, Polish Ballerina, and Dutch Maiden. $2.95 each. Collector's set of 5 — $13.00 ppd.

Send 10c for Colorful new catalog showing over 100 exquisite dolls.

FLAGG *Flexible Dolls*
Box 205-4, Jamaica Plain, Mass.



HOLD THAT TIGER!! . . . with an
easybaby *CAR BELT*

- Here is the answer to safe driving with young children.
- Replaces expensive hard to use car seat.
- Allows the child to stand, sit, or lie down in comfort and safety.
- It need never be removed or put in the way when not in use.
- Made of strong blue webbing, this adjustable belt [illegible] fits all cars with or without seat belts and [illegible] and closes with a secure snap that locks when the [illegible] pressed. Safety [illegible]. Send check or M.O. Postpaid U.S.A. $2.50

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SHOPPING



FLAMEPROOF PLASTIC *Christmas Pine Tree*

Non-shedding plastic needles of this new modern tree are weatherproof and will not burn. This tree is perfect for indoor or outdoor decorating and can be easily stored and used from year to year. Sturdy wood base included. Choice of white, green, light blue, pink.

SIZES	PRICES
3-foot high	$13.50
4-foot high	$24.00
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7-foot high	$90.00

We pay shipping costs.

Colored illustrations of this and other modern plastic trees on request.

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English SILVER HOT PADS

made in Sheffield, England, one of the oldest silver mfgs. in England. Deeply embossed; heavy heat-proof base. Perfect protection for your dining table with or without the linen. Exquisite beauty anywhere, as under a vase or bowl of flowers. Four sizes. A gift extraordinary — perhaps one or two this Christmas and the other sizes later.

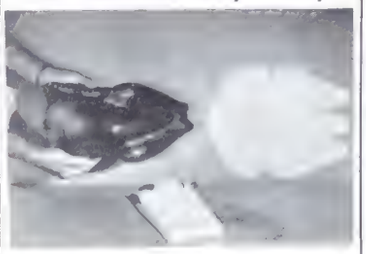
5" English Silver Pad	$ 6.25
6" English Silver Pad	7.50
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Complete Set only	35.00

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Use our **POULTRY PANTIES,** the specially treated disposable paper turkey covers. Trimmed to fit your bird. Insures moist breast meat with half the basting. Merely dip in your favorite basting mixture (or one we suggest) and drape over the turkey or caponette. Keeps greased surface in contact with turkey, roasting it to a succulent golden brown.

Package of 12	2 for 14 lb.	22 lb. bird
POULTRY PANTIES	6 for 8 lb.	14 lb. bird
in plastic bag	4 for 6 lb.	8 lb. bird

Only $1.00 *ppd.*

POULTRY PANTIES

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Special Introductory Offer

Send me two $1 bills (or check or money order for the same amount) and I will send you my 2¼ pound box of JUMBO PRUNES, including a generous sample of my Ranch-made Sweets, giant California Apricots, fresh Dates, and honey-sweet white Figs.

These prunes are huge and so soft you'll eat 'em like candy. To new customers only I offer this regular $3.65 box for $2.00 and I prepay delivery.

I guarantee complete satisfaction or your money back. Send today and I'll send you a free copy of my famous Date Recipe Booklet.

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Send your ____ box Jumbo Prunes.

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REVOLUTIONARY IDEA

Nothing Else Like It.

Can't be Copied . . . It's Patented! So different, so unique, this is the first time a knife blade has ever been accepted for patent by the U.S. Patent Office. WONDA EDGE KNIVES WILL OUTCUT ANY OTHER BLADE by far. WHY? Because 100 tiny crescents are ingeniously honed into our blades and rollers ground to keep its sharpness forever. WONDA WOOD handles won't split, burn, stain or absorb water. WONDA EDGE knives are ground to stay unscratched against stainless steel or other cutting materials. Each is hand polished, satin finished like case with exclusive monogram. Chef's long slicer $8.95; Junior Chef's Knife $5.95; Chef's paring knife $2.50; or special set for all Chef's Knives $15.00 ppd. Give first and second choice. **NORMAN THOMAS, 605 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.**



Carolers

China figurines reading a book b the light of a lantern will add festive touch to your Christma table. The candle has a wick o top which burns slowly and witl out dripping. China figures a dressed in red and white. Buy se eral pair for the dinner or buff table. 9½" high. $2.59 postpai for one. Ward Phillips. HG1 Carpentersville, Illinois.



Treat 'em right

At the finish of school term, te books can be sold for profit if the are in good condition. Cover ea with a jacket made of brown Kra paper marked with student's nam and name of school. Made to any text book, they come wit simple instructions for adjustin and fitting. $1 ppd. the set of l Handy Labels. HG11, Jasper Bldg., Culver City, Calif.



Ambrosial fare

For the days of renewal, Thank giving and the Christmas hol days: a delicious fruit cake. Ligh as-a-cloud batter is mixed wit whole glacéed fruits which hav been aged with orange blosso honey. Crisp whole nutmeats ad subtle texture and flavor. $3.65 f 1½ pounds; $4.55 for two; $5.9 for three. Ppd. Mission Folk. 12 E. 33rd St., Los Angeles.



FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS TREE CANAPE SERVER

This imported, gayly hand painted Christmas Tree, in highly glazed earthenware, has a music box cleverly hidden in its base which plays Jingle Bells in delicate tinkling chimes. Midst its bright colored ornaments are tiny holes for toothpicks bearing assorted canapes or gum drops. Clever center of attraction on cocktail tray or children's party table. Hand painted in seven colors and gold star.

Shipped postpaid $6.95

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MAKE YOUR OWN DECORATIVE GLASS PANEL

Nature's loveliness preserved fo all time! . . . in translucent fibe glass panels. Real flowers, leave butterflies, and sea shells lend a interesting touch to room divider screens and lamps as shown in th above picture. You can also mak bowls, dishes, place mats and oth er distinctive home accessorie It's surprisingly easy and quit inexpensive. For illustrated book let that shows you how, mail 25 to Dept. M-85.

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AROUND

throom elegance

soap, use a 14K gold-plated designed like a shell and orated with a graceful dolphin. de in England of heavy cast ss, it is beautifully plated in l and will give lifetime service. ppd. It will make a unique istmas or wedding gift. 5½" x 5" in diameter. Ppd. Sherle gner, HG11, 123 East 57th St., York, N. Y.



ngs away

vent rings on expensive table with a set of six silver-plated ters. Substantial in weight heavily plated, the small trays ½" in diameter) come marked a three-letter monogram, two names or with an invita- "Have A Drink With The . . . y surname)." $1. each; $4.95 six. Vernon, 3 Tecumseh Ave., Vernon, N. Y.



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ght addition to the family n, this leopard skin rug made ine cotton was imported from gium. It is jacquard-loomed a lush deep pile. Background r of rug is red or ivory. Over- size: 4 feet x 6 feet. A child ld love one in his or her bed- n. Hang it on wall or use un- foot. $15.95 ppd. Niresk, N. Washtenaw, Chicago.



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GIANT 8" x 10" SIZE
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ONLY $1.00



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Be proud of-fer of this kind! Beautiful Photo Xmas Cards made from your favorite snap-shot, picture, print or negative. PHOTO must be clear, with YOUR name of ANY date printed FREE on EACH card. Also FREE negative, if you don't have one. Others charge 50c for making negative. Send your favorite snapshot or negative TODAY! Our prices now only $1.00 for 25 (or double beautiful card) instead of $2.00 or more others charge. NO LIMIT AT THIS LOW PRICE but please include 25c for pstg. & hdlg. for each set of 25 picture. Free envelopes with each card or letter. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Rush me ..... sets of 25 PHOTO XMAS CARDS for only $1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling per set
Enclosed please find $ ..... in full payment.
Send C.O.D. I will pay postman on arrival. ☐

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With "His" Initials

at if he's "below par" on the course—he can be a real in the clean-up department! lever Golf Caddy Catch-All rap" his cuff links, change, watch, foun- n, and what-have-you. A handsome ad- to his bureau, in rustic brown ceramic, alized with his two initials. Please print s.

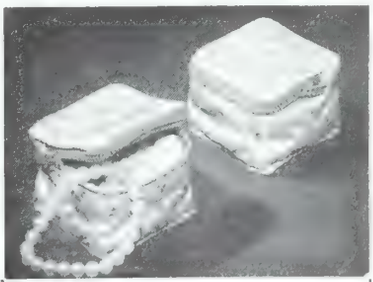
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Satisfaction guaranteed.

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These twin jewelry cases are delightful traveling companions you'll take with you wherever you go. Small enough to tuck away in suitcase corners or even a large hand bag (not to mention dresser drawers) yet they hold enough jewelry to see you around the world in style. Made of Swiss embroidered, quilted taffeta, lined with velvet. Cases are zippered. In fuchsia or turquoise with contrasting lining. 2¾" square. No C.O.D.'s please.

The pair, only $2.95 postpaid

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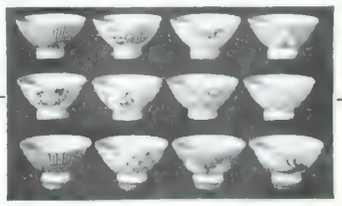


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Dept. G118, STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



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You'll love this set of one dozen different Oriental Rice Bowls for serving or just for show. Perfect for desserts, finger bowls, tea or coffee; or just scatter them around the house because they are so unique, beautiful and attractive looking. Each bowl is 2½" tall, 4½" wide; of fine white porcelain, hand-painted with traditional far-eastern designs in blue. Complete set of 12 only **$3.95** postpaid. Delight guaranteed.

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From the wine-growing district around the historic Western New York State grape juice is put up in Demijohns of this shape for protection against sunlight.

A treasure hunter found [illegible] Primarily chosen from the [illegible] he left a piece of [illegible] cradle and hammered copper cutter turned today [illegible] Turned to the Whitgift Farm Cottage [illegible] Millicent [illegible]

Our [illegible] for our [illegible] price [illegible] service in gift, decoration [illegible] each plus collection [illegible] water service or other liquids.

A rare [illegible] each plus $1 [illegible] prepaid postage [illegible]

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Old Dower Inn
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Antiques under courtesy and events of the Tri-State Antique Circle sent on request

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THE WESTMINSTER

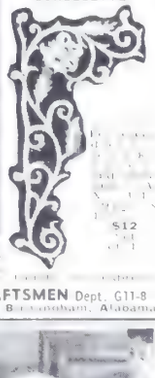
[illegible] Early [illegible] Arbor [illegible] Chair [illegible] $107.50 [illegible] Aluminum.



ORNAMENTAL BIRD BATH

[illegible] $92.50 [illegible] $107.50 Aluminum.

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Start a fire

Convenient and decorative aid [illegible] the hearth, a copper-tone hol[illegible] for 11″ long matches. The man[illegible] the-house will be happy to [illegible] this marked with his name un[illegible] neath the Christmas tree. [illegible] might send it, too, to friends, [illegible] stead of a greeting card. It ha[illegible] or stands. $1.50 plus 25c post[illegible] Helen Gallagher, HG11, 413 [illegible] ton St., Peoria, Illinois.



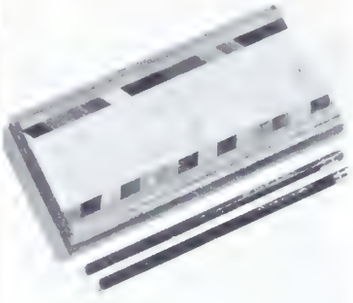
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For informal gatherings th[illegible] wooden bowls and wooden pla[illegible] are hand turned in natural ha[illegible] wood and marked with a na[illegible] Decorations are ivy leaves, che[illegible] boughs or barbecue symb[illegible] $9.95 for six individual bowls, [illegible] 13″ serving bowl, fork and sp[illegible] 16″ serving tray is $5.95. [illegible] Gay Gifts, HG11, 388 Queen A[illegible] Rd., Teaneck, N. J.



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Add to a young girl's collectio[illegible] bracelets this charming wris[illegible] Made of gold-plated metal, [illegible] designed with linked squ[illegible] which spell out her name (u[illegible] nine letters). She might lik[illegible] give one to several of her s[illegible] friends. $1.50 postpaid for [illegible] Federal tax included. Order f[illegible] Seaford House, Department H[illegible] Seaford, New York.



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You will always have someth[illegible] to write with when your pe[illegible] are marked with your na[illegible] Twelve black, blue, red and g[illegible] pencils fitted with No. 2 [illegible] come marked in gold with [illegible] name. With them comes a h[illegible] some wooden box inlaid with [illegible] trasting wood. It is a fine gift [illegible] adult or child. $1.95 ppd. Mi[illegible] Box 56, Hinsdale, Ill.



His very own

All youngsters like a private p[illegible] to keep their little treasures. [illegible] ural wooden box topped wit[illegible] colorful rocking horse is the [illegible] fect solution. It comes with a [illegible] bar marked with a first name [illegible] boys. Little Red Ridinghood [illegible] for girls, comes with heart n[illegible] lace marked with name. 2″ x [illegible] $1.50 for one. What's New, H[illegible] Wynnewood, Pa.

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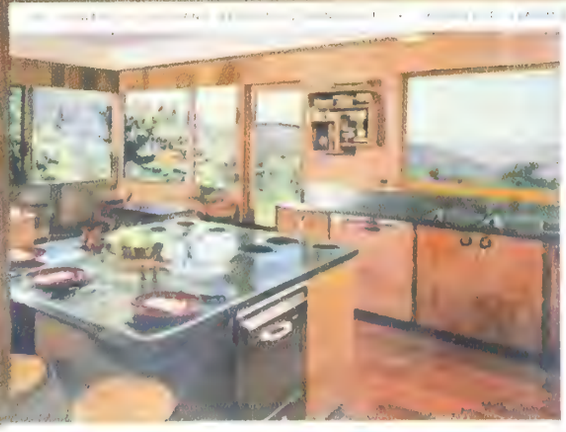




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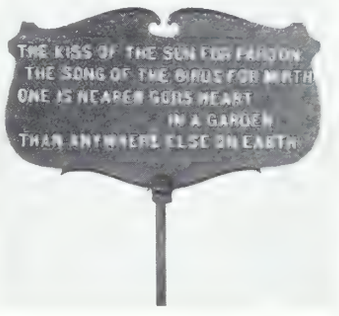
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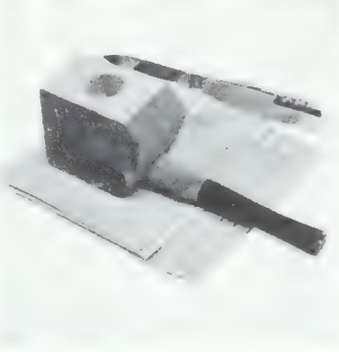
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remind yourself of this, use a rden marker with a pretty otto. Cast aluminum, finished black with gold or white letters. is 24" high with a plaque 9" 13". Motto reads "The kiss of sun for pardon, the song of the ds for mirth. One is nearer d's heart in a garden than any-ere else on earth." $7.50 ppd. oultrie. HG11. Moultrie. Ga.



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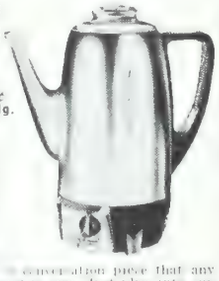
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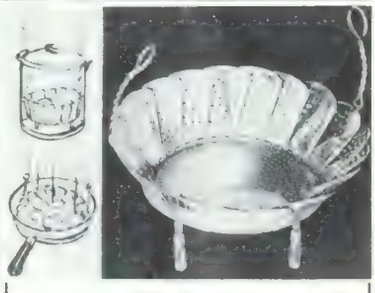


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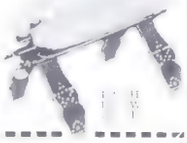
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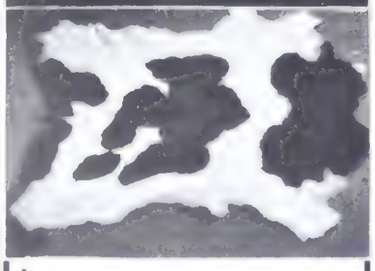
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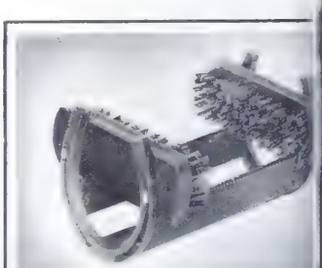
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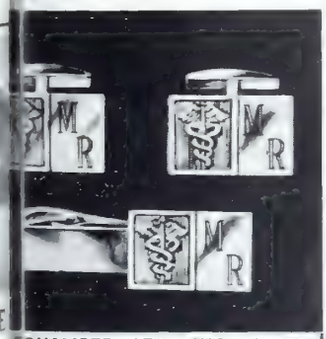
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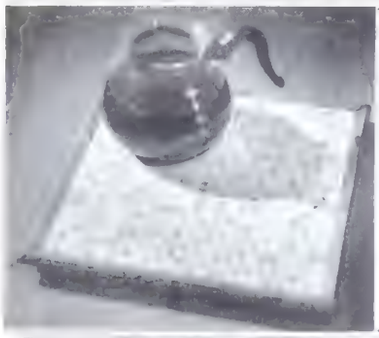
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The popular STAINED GLASS COLOR-ART BOOK contains ten 11" x 17" patterns. Specially selected designs appeal to children six to fourteen years. Add $1.00 to your Christmas Window order for each book desired—$1.25 *each when ordered separately.*



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Hand-painted imported ceramic tile set in fine cherry wood frames. Perfect for serving, bureau or dresser tops. Protects finish. Beautifully decorated with colorful floral motif. Three sizes to choose from:

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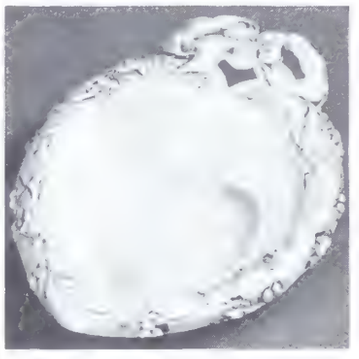
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Dramatic stone from Ar hematite (the black diam will delight a man who like unusual. Rhodium-finished jewelry is set with these cu polished stones. Large c swivel-back cufflinks are set one stone in each. $8.95 post Matching tie bar is $5.95 post Tax included. Miller Curio, E 256 E. Congress, Tucson, A



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Sterling Silver Bracelet $1.50

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Bracelets and Discs Available in Gold

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YOUTH – 66x10 (33" bed, 16½

TWIN – 72x108 (39" bed, 16½

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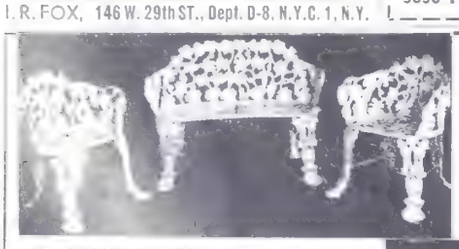
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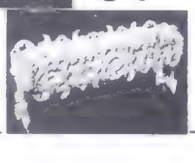
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[illegible] Cast Iron [illegible] Black [illegible] wide. N [illegible]

$27.50

AROUND

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minum mold of a most beguil- lamb will turn out a festive . Use your own choice recipe he one which comes with mold. h is for a delectable concoc- covered with shredded coco- Mold is 10" wide x 7" high makes a cake large enough a good size party. $1.95 post- l. Pat Reed, HG11, 407 Lark- Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill.



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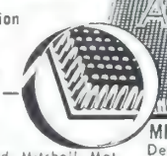
ling silver fish (1" long) e arresting pendant earrings. h figure is made of eight sepa- pieces which give graceful ibility. $2.98. Matching bar is $2.48. Single fish charm is 8. In 14K gold plate on ster- silver, $4.98 for earrings; 8 for pin; $2.98 for charm. . Tax incl. Lawrence, 244 fornia St., San Francisco.





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8½" Long

SPAGHETTI SERVERS
(salad tossers, too!)
Made of rare Taverneau (a beautifully grained hardwood), these handsome and unusual forks are the nicest way we've ever seen of getting a grip on the elusive spaghetti situation. They grab the spaghetti, scoop it up and clutch it firmly for neat, attractive serving. They're also marvelous for tossing and serving salad. Hand-sculptured in Haiti and hand-oiled to a rich, tawny shade. Lovely enough to use Order for yourself and as a unique gift for friends. $2.95 the pair, postpaid. Same day shipment. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Custom-made Cashmere tie, beautifully lined; luxurious self-fringed muffler; with his 3-letter monogram. Aristocrat of all haberdasher's wares . . . will be worn with the pride of possession. Exclusive with us. Specify navy with silver monogram; brown with ivory monogram; gray with black monogram. Specify script initials in order desired. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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NUT CRACKER SETS
from centuries old olive wood



These "Rustic" nut hammer and dish sets not only are massive enough for cracking the toughest nuts, they're superbly hand carved to bring out the beautiful grain of the olive wood. And this special olive wood from Tarragona Province in Spain is 400 years old - perhaps older. Dish measures 7½" x 11½", the hammer is 11" long. To order this masterpiece (no two are alike), from the Spanish studios of Dan Karner, specify Rustic Hammer and Dish #5006. Priced $26.00 postpaid. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.'s.
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for your cozy hearth, inspired by an 18th century design that are perfectly at ease in either traditional or contemporary surroundings. They are solid brass and stand 18 inches high. Solid, we mean that they are not hollow, not are they stamped out of sheet brass, but are lovingly hand-polished and lacquered eagle castings. The combined weight of each pair of burning logs they will hold. The design is our exclusive. Not sold in stores. No C.O.D.'s please. Price delivered R. I. residents add sales tax.
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and other plants . . . the new Vio Holda

PLANT STAND

- Holds 11 plants, 10 on Revolving arms
- Promotes Thrifty Growth

A wonderful gift for flower lovers. Finest all steel welded construction. 40 inches high. Finished in antique black, white or green enamel (your choice). The 10 revolving arms, extending 6 to 12 inches from sturdy center shaft, may be moved at a touch for constant beauty of arrangement or allow even sun and air exposure. Light weight. Easy to clean. Requires so little space. Wonderful indoors or out. And, a grand gift idea!

STURDY
NO TIP—NO TILT

ORDER BY MAIL today for only $14.95 plus $1.00 for packing and postage in U.S.A.; $2.00 for shipment to Canada. Specify color. Send check or money order. C.O.D. if desired. Guaranteed satisfactory—**Vio Holda Mfg. Co.**, Box 915, Dept. 7118, Topeka, Kansas.



ELECTRIC PLATE WARMER

Keeps plates warm to toast, yet not too hot to handle—exactly the way you want them. Designed so that plates may be stacked up for ease of use, this attractive cotton holds ten plates without fold—warms them up in just 10 minutes—then maintains a constant, thermostatically controlled temperature until serving time. Plate warmer folds to 9" x 10" and the cotton print covering is removable for washing. 110V, AC DC. Full directions included.

$9.95
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Made of [illegible] with a plated [illegible] and [illegible] Louvers are [illegible] and locked. Top louvers adjustable to hold panel at any angle. Shutters can be used as doors or [illegible]. Shutters may be cut down to any width and [illegible] and [illegible] with just a screwdriver.

HARDWARE: Knobs, hinges, etc., to install 2 panels per opening $1.40 [illegible] panels $2.10

Send check or M.O. with specifications. No C.O.D.'s. Custom made shutters also available—send us your measurements for free estimate.

HEIGHT of PANEL	WIDTH OF PANEL 6	7½	8	9	10	12	15
[illegible]	$2.43	$2.50	$2.60	$2.70	$2.80	$2.90	
2'	2.50	2.60	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	
2-4	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	
2-7	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.43	3.60	3.65	
3'	3.40	3.60	3.80	4.00	4.20	4.40	
3-3"	3.70	3.90	4.10	4.30	4.50	4.70	
3-6	4.00	4.30	4.50	4.75	4.90	5.15	
[illegible]	[illegible]	5.00	5.10	5.40	11.00	12.00	13.50

Manor House Shutters 258 Carmans Road E., Farmingdale, N.Y.

WOODLAND NUTCRACKER



A twist of its sturdy handle forces the "exclusive nutsplitter metal point" into the nut shell, cracking it quickly and easily without damage to the precious nut meat. Made of hard Maple, it is smoothly turned, beautifully finished, and will positively crack any hardshell nut. Eliminates the usual fuss and muss as well as the need for a pick. You'll want at least one for your own use and several for gifts. Packed in wood-grain gift box. Order No. G753. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Only $1.59 each; 2 for $3.00 postpaid

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WASHABLE SLIPCOVERS

[illegible] with zippered fasteners. [illegible] Price each slipcover to fit mattress it fits [illegible] two, have one

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SAVE MONEY — [illegible] NAILS YOURSELF with our [illegible] NAIL CLIPPER

$2.75 Post Paid — SHIPPED POSTPAID

Send cash, [illegible] or money order.— C.O.D.'s, plus shipping charges

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For youngsters seven through [illegible] a creative kit which contains [illegible] rubber head, water-soluble pai[illegible] paint brush, a change of costu[illegible] two shades of latex hair with [illegible] hesive to fasten and a book o[illegible] cellent instruction. Any num[illegible] of faces can be made with [illegible] fascinating toy. $2.65 postp[illegible] Christmas Tree Plantation. HC[illegible] Bethel, Conn.



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Fit companion for the new mol[illegible] and tweed clothes: an elegant [illegible] handbag. This, made of Ita[illegible] lambskin, is ingeniously dyed [illegible] resemble racoon, dark or l[illegible] mink. Polished brass frame[illegible] chain of polished brass add in[illegible] est. 8" w. x 10" h., it is fully li[illegible] and enormously capacious. $1[illegible] ppd. Tax incl. Leather 'N S[illegible] 527 Lexington Ave., N. Y.



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Dangle a jolly Saint Nick ar[illegible] holly leaf from your charm br[illegible] let this holiday season. Made [illegible] 14K gold, these have colo[illegible] enamel overlay. The Santa cha[illegible] is $15 and the holly sprig is $[illegible] ppd. Available also in ster[illegible] silver and enamel ($3 each, pp[illegible] Prices include Federal tax. Cli[illegible] & Treasure, HG11, 509 F[illegible] Ave., New York, N. Y.

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$10.95

Be fur-footed in soft, unborn-calfskin! Creamy brown n' white. Airfoam insole, medium wedge heel for comfort, support. Sizes 5-10. Slim, narrow, medium. Unusual, casual beauty!.....**$10.95**

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$4.95

Warm, light, smart! Brown n' white unborn calfskin. Hand laced soft sole, airfoam insole. Rawhide thong tie. Lined in light-weight flannel. Sizes 4-10. For at-home pow wows, spectator warmth, outdoor fun! **$4.95**

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Put this unit on your bookshelf and w[illegible] the fun begin. It's printed in full colo[illegible] poster board and cut to look like a r[illegible] 10 books. Placed between the books on [illegible] shelf it's like the real thing. BRAIN[illegible] GERY SELF TAUGHT—TOM SWIFT [illegible] HIS ELECTRICAL GRANDMOTHER—[illegible] ING CHILDREN for FUN and PRO[illegible] EMBALMING CAN BE FUN—SO [illegible] WANT TO BUILD A SWAMP are a fe[illegible] the 10 zany titles. A real hit at home [illegible] the office.

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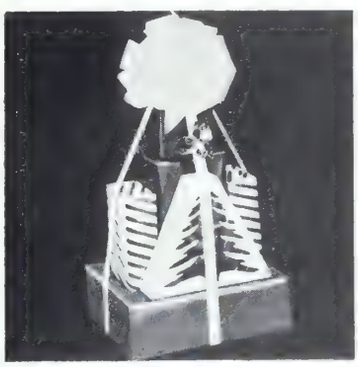
pot

tangy sauces, condiments
lishes in this etched crystal
itted with a sterling silver
and matching serving spoon.
retty enough to consider as
for a bride and groom or as
ial Christmas present. 2½"
meter it is 4" high. $4.50
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Your Choice $7.95 plus 32¢ postage



MING (black, gray, gold)

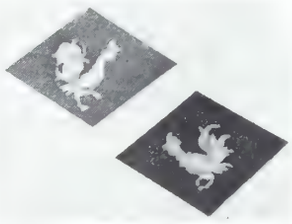


ELM (Green, gray, brown)



PINE (Green, gray, brown)

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Now for the first time, these smartly designed velinte' wall plaques. Diamond shaped plaques with a rich raised velvet-like background. Choice of art subject: Cocks, Drama Masks, Stallions, Violin & Bow. Also choice of color: Red, Black or Gold. A steal at this price! Money back guarantee. Excellent gifts.

CHOICE OF
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(Specify color)
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(any two colors)

$8.95 pair plus 51¢ postage

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Smartly styled in the modern manner . . . elegant cuff links, the size of a nickel, for the man or woman of the hour! One link has a guaranteed jeweled Swiss watch, the other a hand-engraved monogram. In silver rhodium or gold plated.



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Souffle Dishes				Ramekins		
No.	Diameter	Capacity	Price	No.	Dia.	Price
55	[illegible]	[illegible]	$1.35	48	[illegible]	.50
66	[illegible]	1 qt.	2.20	38	[illegible]	.65
77	[illegible]	1½ qts.	2.75	48	[illegible]	.80
88	[illegible]	2 qts.	3.25			

3-Pc. Set, No. 66-77-88 $7.35

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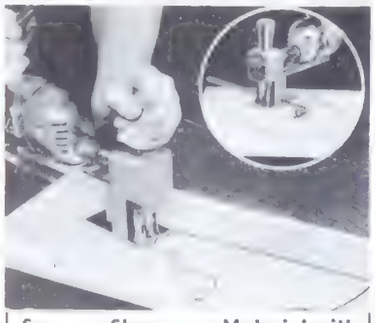
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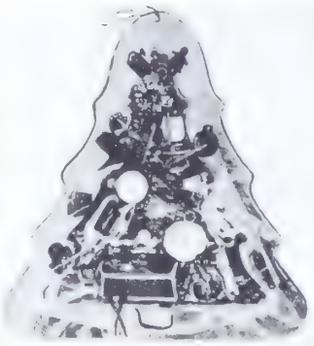
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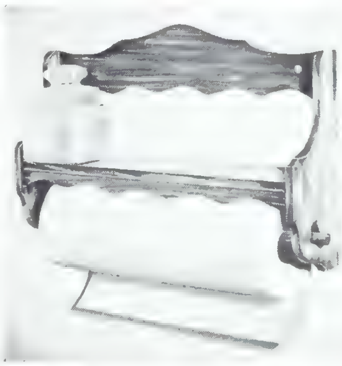
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AROUND

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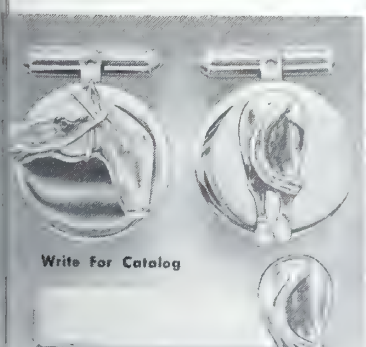


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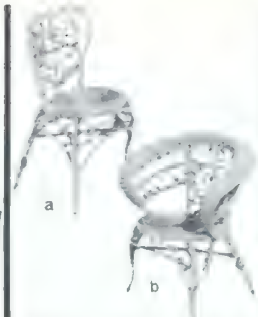
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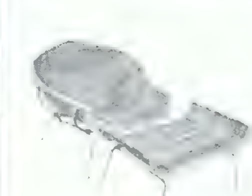
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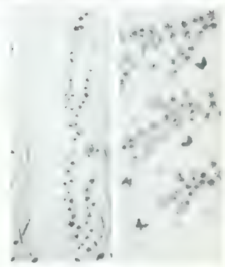
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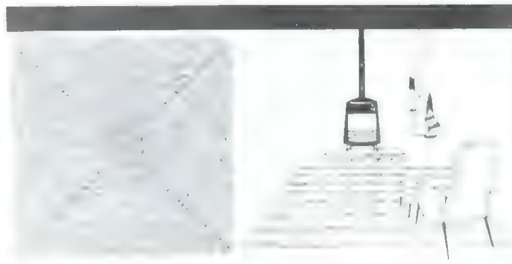
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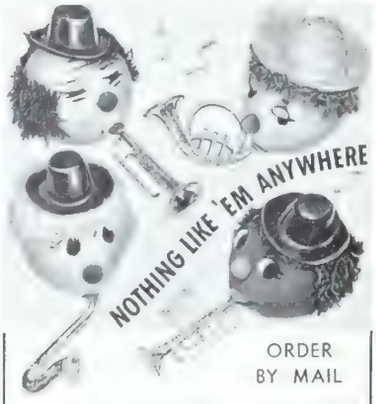
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For dreaming by the fire or putt ing around the yard, this pair Western elkskin boots desig just for pleasure are lined w red wool flannel. Can be wo fully laced or turned down make cuffs. Thick foam rubber nersoles make the sturdy boots comfortable as slippers. Shoe s $9.95 a pair ppd. Norm Thon son, 1311 NW 21st, Portland, O



Good cover

For dining chairs or for an oc sional decorative or boudoir cha a hand-hooked pad. Copied fr Colonial days, it comes with a bla or bottle green background. Str ing multicolor design of a char cleer, stylized leaves and flow stands out dramatically against dark background. 15½" in dian ter. $2.95 each. Ppd. Old Guilfo Forge, Guilford, Conn.



Home on the range

Ceramic accent with a front flavor: cowboy figurines. Amazi ly realistic, both the standing ure (12" high, $12.50) and t seated one (7½" high, $10.9 are authentically colored: fad levis, white shirts, flat black ha These make nostalgic ornamen for the game room. Postage is 5 for each. Lee Burnham, B 385, Hawthorne, Florida.

AROUND

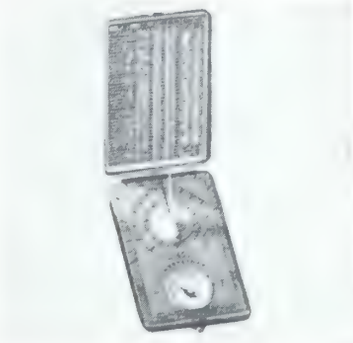
urprise, surprise

ive youngsters (who adore the known and unexpected) this rprise swan. Lovely to look at, will be the *pièce de resistance* the party table. Handmade of per and swansdown, it is filled th individually wrapped "gifts." hite, pink, light green, blue, merican beauty, yellow and ack. $1.25 for one; $3 for three. od. Dixie Den, HG11, Box 651, etairie. La.



air weather friend

you count only the hours that ine, the Sun Watch is your per- nal timepiece. Approved by the y Scouts, who, for years, have unted only sunny hours, it is a ever device. A compass sun dial d a gnomon accurately indicate e time from dawn to dusk on nny days. Of brass, it is 2″ x 3″. ppd. Old Mexico Shop, Santa . New Mexico.



ar East treasure

nd cut jade heart, used as a ndant or as a charm on a brace- , is exquisite in color, and set a rim of heavy 14K gold. There a legend in the Far East that le brings happiness and luck. nd a loved one these blessings giving this. $10 for 1″; $15 for 2″. Ppd. Tax incl. International m, 15J Maiden Lane, N. Y.



mateur disc jockey

ve the record collector a hand- me case in which to carry his vorite LP albums. Made of tough ather-like plastic, it is fitted th non-rust hardware and a urdy lock. Side opening makes safe and easy to remove albums. n ideal gift for party-going teen- ers. $9.95 plus 15c postage. ck's Mail Box, Department G11, 95 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



rosit

ink a Merry Christmas toast ith a Santa Claus mug. Made of ina in holiday red and white, it s the likeness of jolly Old Saint ick as decoration. Use it for hot og, buttered rum or mulled ne or for eggnog or ice cold ilk. It will help to make fun ring the holidays. $1.25 ppd. ch. Foster House, 430 S. Jef- rson, Peoria, Ill.





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Spec-tacular spot to rest your specs is this new Eyeglass Rest. Fine gold tooled leather covers the sturdy steel frame, while the padded moire lining absolutely prevents scratching. In Pink, Turf Tan, Black, Pastel Green, Pastel Blue or a new shade Iced Coffee (a rich buff). Gift Boxed **2.95** ppd.

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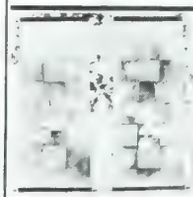
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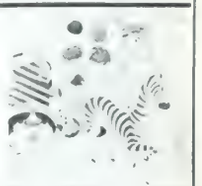


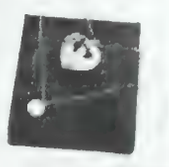
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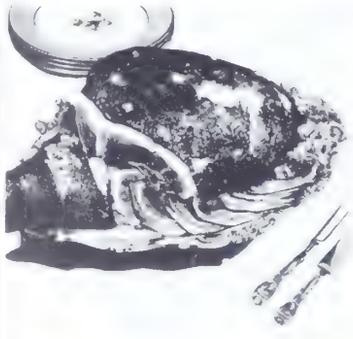
Ideas galore

The Architectural Digest crammed with brilliant sugge tions, handsome photograph cleverly written features relatin to the interior and exterior of th house. Everyone planning to ren vate or build should send for th excellently compiled book. $2.5 postpaid the copy. Architectur Digest, HG11, 5901 West 3rd S Los Angeles 36, Calif.



Marine light

To hang at the entrance of a driv way or beside a doorway. Th lantern has revolving lenses, made of metal finished in bak dark green enamel. Interior anodized gold color with two re and two green convex lenses tha rotate. Changing color makes welcome beacon. $24.95 ppd. wit bracket. Music Boxes, 676 N Dearborn, Chicago.



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For succulent eating, serve thi slices of pink ham either hot cold. At Jordan's smoke house th hams take from nine to 12 montl to age, during which time they a cured for two months, smoke over hickory fires for thirty da and simmered with sugar and win before baking. $1.89 per lb. fo 8 to 13 pound hams. Jordan. Pp Richmond, Va.



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To teach your family to be ne and orderly, try a hanger with hooks. Made of styrene, it was d signed to hold ties, belts, um brellas, pocketbooks, scarves. It an excellent hanger for small chi dren's clothes, too. End of eac bar is bent to keep things fro sliding. 8" wide. $1 postpaid f three. Ess-Dee, 240 E. 92nd S Brooklyn, N. Y.

AROUND

alor suit

p to the minute version of the lgic school uniform, the Thompson comes in excel- quality, easy to launder lcloth. Color is deep azure trim is white braid on cuffs collar. Add a Liberty silk in bright red or dark navy ishing touch. 3 to 6 ($8.95). 14 ($10.95). Ppd. Talbot's. l, Hingham, Mass.



ld's symphony

urage youngsters to under- music with this enchanting ing book, *Symphony for Sim- Simon*. Clever drawings of al instruments, an original and charming verses com- to make this delightful en- nment for the entire family. postpaid. Austin Symphony ty, HG11, 311 Perry-Brooks ling, Austin, Texas.



tty melody

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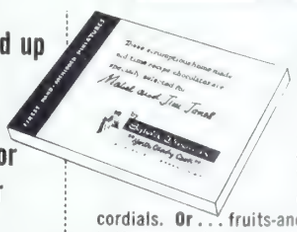


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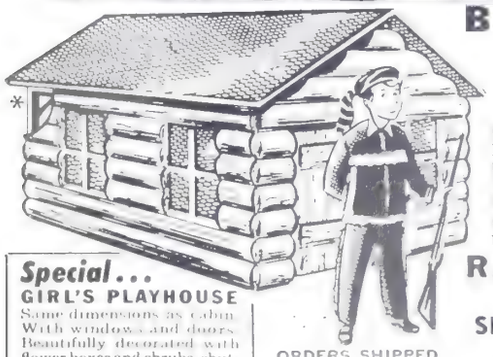
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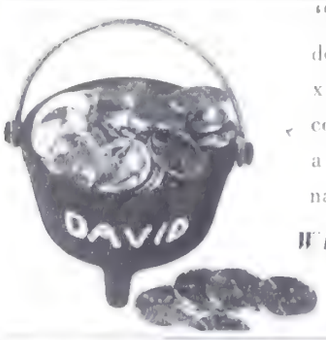
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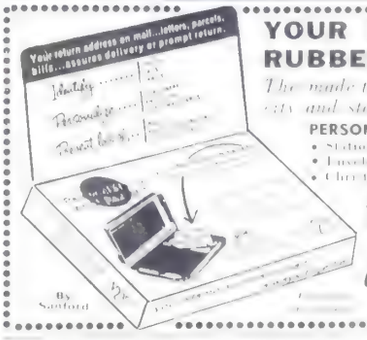
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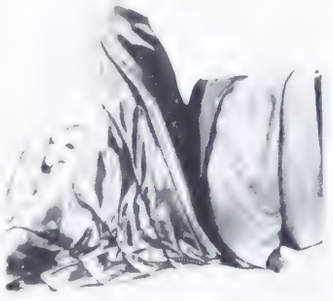
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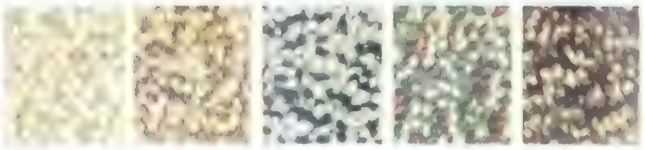


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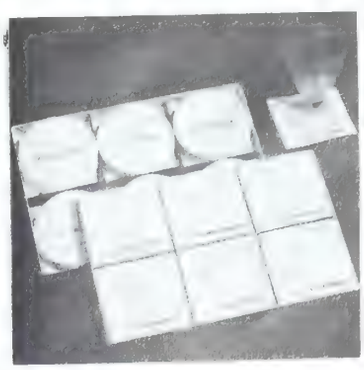
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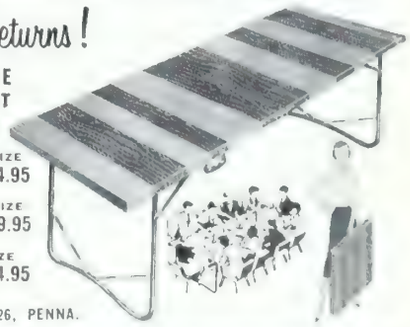
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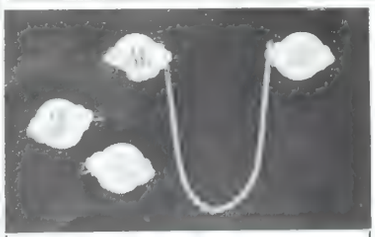
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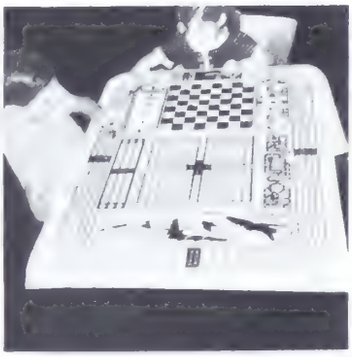
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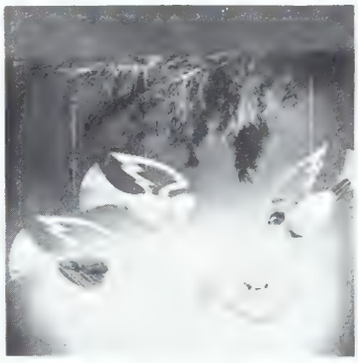
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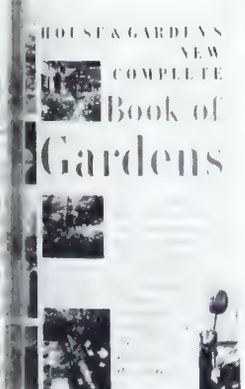
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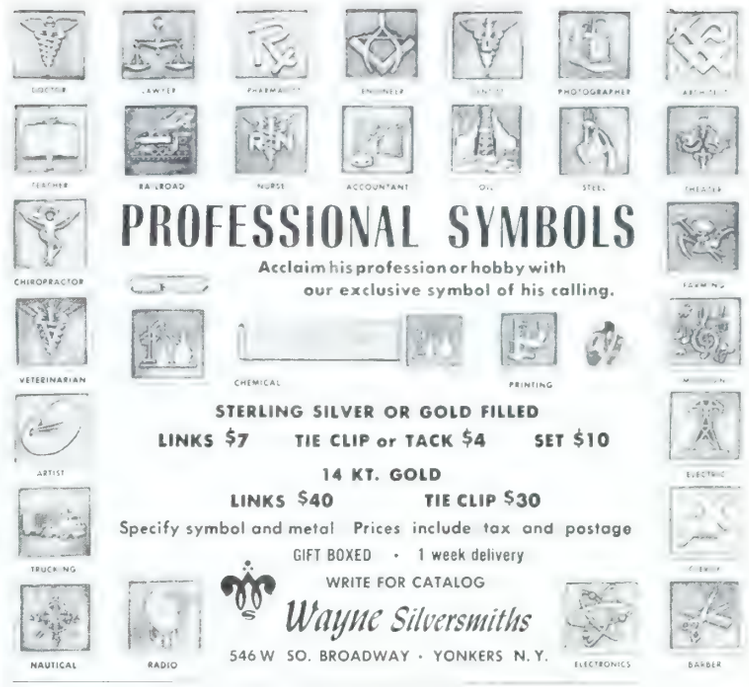


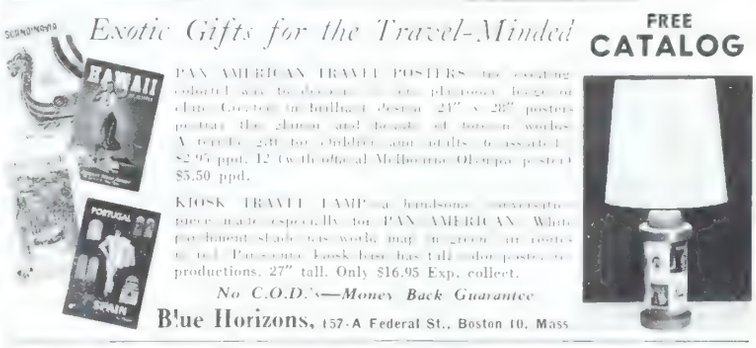
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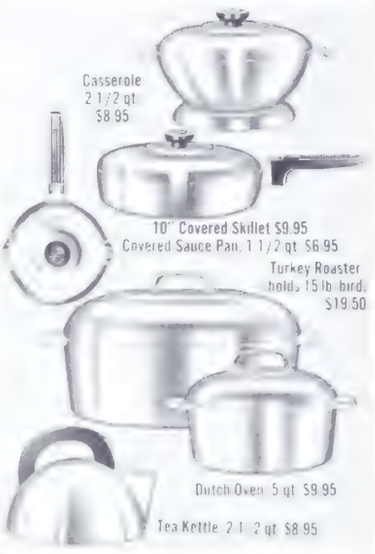
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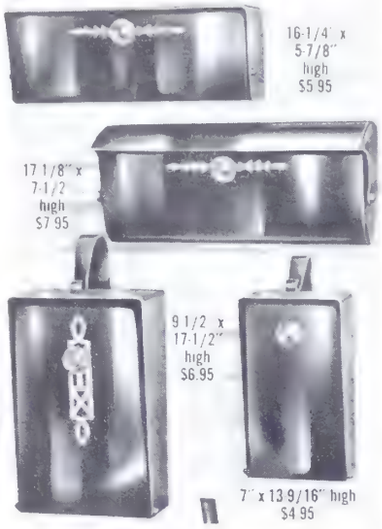
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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

continued from page 41

ness. It was very simple but made of nice materials—mahogany frame with top and undershelf of walnut, both woods oil-finished. The only decorations—rather essential to the function too—were big handsome casters of brass.



EASY-TO-PUSH TEA CART

I managed to have a try at pushing the cart after dinner and was surprised at how light it was and how easily it rolled along. "Never gives me any trouble," Mary explained, "as long as I keep the center of gravity low by putting heavy things like plates and casseroles on the lower shelf."

It's part of the Lenoir group, she said, by Rubel.

* * *

Another addition to my list of things I want for Christmas: a set of Thaibok place mats and napkins. Never thought seriously about using silk on the table but after seeing how well that hand-woven Siamese silk sets off fine china and how luxurious the napkins feel, I'm completely sold. Dorothy Tyrell got a set for her birthday—mats of brilliant block plaid in pinks, reds and oranges; napkins of a heavier ribbed silk in cerise. What a dramatic setting that would be for a Christmas Eve supper! Or another combination Dorothy said she had seen: robin's-egg blue and royal mats with blue and olive napkins. The sets come in muted colors too, she says, like very pale yellow or beige. The mats are a nice size, 19" x 13½", and the napkins are 18" squares with narrow hems. Sets are for four or for eight. They're not cheap—but I'll wait until my birthday if I have to.

* * *

"Come over Sunday after church," Miriam said when I ran into her a few weeks ago in the supermarket. We hadn't seen her and Alex since they got back from Europe at the end of September, so it seemed like a nice idea. But it turned out to be even nicer than I expected. People kept coming until there were about a dozen or so all toget... some with youngsters in... Grown-ups had whiskey ... while the children looked at... Sunday papers that were l... around in great profusion. T... everybody had a cold bow... *gazpacho* which was identifi... tomato bouillon whirred u... the Waring Blendor with c... less breadcrumbs, fresh t... toes, a little onion, cucumber... Tabasco. After that came egg... nests of corned beef hash, ... overs, and gallons of coffee—served informally from the ... ing room sideboard. By the ... everyone had finished eating company had broken up int... tle knots of twos and threes, s... talking, some blissfully abso... in the papers. We left a... three (as did most every... else) with a contented fe... that we'd had fun and still h... good part of Sunday ahead o... Nice kind of party.

* * *

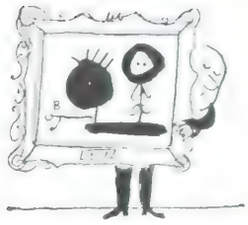
Found a wonderful ... holder for making tiny indivi... flower arrangements. Consis... two tiers of rings around a c... post with a suction cup at the ... tom. The whole thing is clear ... tic and small enough to fit i... wine glass or an after-di... coffee cup. Such fun to dres... each place setting with a diff... nosegay a few pinks in ... Johnny-jump-ups in the ... Name of the gadget is G... Flower Fashioner. Two come ... box.

* * *

Oven-to-table ware is b... ning to come in such l... colors I'm tempted to use it ... when nothing on the menu ... be cooked in the oven. Jus... a new family of it called "F... fest," that comes from West ... many. It's made of heavy c... with a smooth, shiny glaze, ... includes a good-looking co... casserole in two sizes, a r... deep skillet, and several ... dishes that would be good ... vegetables. There are also ... smaller, more shallow di... supposed to be ramekins, I g... But I don't know why you ... not use them for salad plates ... the colors are the clear, ... type that would be specta... with bright Swedish li... Three combinations to ch... from: yellow lined with w... gray lined with yellow; and ... blue, almost navy, lined ... pale, pale blue. Would lo... see that last teamed with b... green place mats and nap... and white china decorated ... a touch of green or blue.

Art

"THE EIGHT" AND THEIR REVOLUTION



By EMILY GENAUER

It is customary, as the end of the year approaches, for art critics to sit back a moment and survey the months that have passed, looking for some larger meaning they may have missed in reviewing, week after week, a crowded, unceasing procession of diverse and unrelated events.

This year the overall pattern remains, as it has been for perhaps a decade, boldly abstract. But superimposed on a composite image of the angles, whorls and color splashes hung in thousands of museums and galleries across the country, there begins to appear a faint but unmistakable shadow. It seems to be the figure 8, or maybe a human shape—and it turns out, on looking, to be both.

For 1958 marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of a school of artists who called themselves simply "The Eight" (they were Robert Henri, George Luks, William Glackens, Maurice Prendergast, John Sloan, Ernest Lawson, Everett Shinn and Arthur B. Davies), but were promptly dubbed by critics and public "The Ashcan School," and "The Revolutionary Black Gang," and who did indeed cause a real revolution in American painting. To celebrate their jubilee, museums in New York (the Whitney Museum), in Washington (the National Gallery), in Los Angeles (the Hatfield Galleries), in Syracuse (the Museum of Fine Arts), and in smaller cities about the country presented, throughout the year, exhibitions of their work. Several new books also appeared about them.

Now this sort of thing doesn't happen merely because the American art world is sentimental. Nor can it be explained as the art-world equivalent of the nostalgia which has hit the worlds of fashion, the theatre, and popular music, and left us all wearing the chemises and cloche hats and dangly beads of the 'twenties, or the pointed shoes and high waists of the period before World War I.

One can be cynical, of course, and attribute the new interest in artists who have been 20 years in relative obscurity, to the concerted effort of dealers to give their work a new market value at a time when paintings by the French impressionists and even the early 20th-century European modernists are in increasingly short supply and have priced themselves out of the reach of all but the very wealthy.

The truth is that beyond a certain point such "promotions" cannot be pushed. There is rising interest in "The Eight" today because their pictures fill a possibly subconscious need many Americans are feeling for art which deals with life, with real people, with a world they can see and almost smell. It is something to hold on to in an era of abstractions, of space-ships and sputniks, of concepts that fire the imagination but defy comprehension.

The interesting thing is that "The Eight" should ever have been considered dangerous rebels at all. One must remember that they came along at a time when in art, in writing, in manners, even in speech, America was mired in sentimentality and affectation. This was, as someone has called it, the "languid lady" period. Good taste required a simpering, sweetness-and-light attitude to all things. Any attempt to see or portray life whole and real was automatically considered vulgar.

Real life in art

It was against all this that "The Eight" rebelled. Even in 1908, when they organized their protest in the form of a now his-

Continued on next page



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"THE EIGHT" AND THEIR REVOLUTION

continued

toric exhibition at The Macbeth Gallery, in New York City. "The Eight" were neither unhung nor unsung. Four originally were newspaper illustrators in a day when the camera had not supplanted the on-the-spot drawings of fires, wrecks, riots and even wars required of trained artists by the press. Henri, although not an illustrator, had spent 11 years abroad studying the art of such earlier recorders of life in the raw as Hals, Daumier and Goya, along with the no-less-vital painters of character and genre, Velasquez and Manet. Davies, Lawson and Prendergast, although considerably less vigorous in style than the others, agreed with them in principle.

That principle was, in Henri's words, "the importance of life as a motive for art." And life, for them, meant the churning life of city streets, the exuberance of dirty children at play, the vitality of the immigrants then pouring into the country from all over Europe, the color of crowds in cafes, the robustness of farm life.

They did not insist that theirs was the only kind of painting that was valid. They just demanded that their kind of vitality in art be recognized by the high priests of American art at the time—the juries of the National Academy of Design, who had been regularly rejecting it from their annual exhibitions, then the most important in America.

Now this does not seem like a very revolutionary doctrine. But when the exhibition opened, near-riots broke out. The magazine *Town Topics* screamed, "Vulgarity smites one in the face at this exhibition," and insisted that no one "in a healthy frame of mind" would hang Luks' "posterior of pigs" or Prendergast's "unadulterated artistic slop" without suffering "a distinct feeling of nausea." Another critic wrote that he was "appalled by the dashing dissonances, by the jangling and booming of eight differently tuned orchestras."

Pigs were taboo

But the more responsible critics hailed the show. Novelist James G. Huneker, then art and music critic for *The Sun*, admitted that Luks' picture depicted "genuine porkers, pink, dirty and black" (it is curious, observes Ira Glackens, son of William, in his recently published and delightful biography of his father called *William Glackens and The Ashcan Group*, that although "cows have ever been a highly acceptable subject for artists, pigs are taboo"). Huneker meant his comment as praise, however, and he and his colleagues went on to laud the show in highest terms, to hail the artists for their courage. An anonymous reviewer of the day warned the 1908 public, "If some of us sit up now aghast, what will happen to our nerves when Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh appear? Therefore let us be catholic." (Not until 1913 and the famed Independents Exhibition held at New York's 69th Regiment Armory, and later in Chicago and Boston, did Americans in appreciable number—over 250,000 of them—have their first real taste of European modern art.) But something happened even before that. "The Eight" created so much excitement with their 1908 exhibition that painters everywhere began to mount the bandwagon. Suddenly everybody was painting realistically. Only the most reactionary academicians held out for rich ladies on golden chairs, or models draped in cheesecloth representing one of the muses, and crowning somebody with a wreath of laurel.

Within two years Huneker, reviewing another exhibition, lamented, "The pendulum has swung from the insipidity and conventionality of the Academy to the opposite extreme—to rawness, dull vulgarity, and the banalities of wretched paint, draughtsmanship and composition. The younger generation has kicked in the door of the master builders, but something is lacking—art; the chief devil possessing this show is the devil of empty display. . . ."

The bandwagon rolls

It is all very familiar, this pattern of rebellion, a rolling bandwagon, the formation of a new dogma, mob imitation, misgivings and re-examination. It is still going on today, and accounts, in part, for the current re-appraisal of "The Eight" and the eclipse of many abstractionists who only yesterday were being loudly applauded. Now, 50 years later, the cant for and against "The Eight" has been forgotten. We can examine their works as paintings, not

Continued on page 225

THE RETURNS ARE IN

Here are the popularity ratings of the three styles of architecture which appeared in August House & Garden

Last August, we invited the readers of House & Garden to tell us which of three houses published in that issue they liked best—and why. One of the houses was designed in the American Colonial style. Another was Northwest Modern; the third, Classic Contemporary. Votes came in by the hundred and we have spent uncountable hours tabulating and trying to draw fair and clear conclusions from them.

Four facts emerge with striking regularity.

1. H&G readers are rugged individualists. Not only are 99 per cent strong proponents of one sort of house; they give no quarter at all to the others. First they tell us why their choice is the only house any right-minded person could live in happily. Then they tell us what is wrong with the rest.

2. Those who own their own houses, as a vast majority do, are intensely loyal to them. Over and over again they sent us plans, sketches and photographs to document their fond relationship. No one wrote unhappily: "I absolutely detest my house and can't wait to escape from it."

3. Many readers were annoyed because we did not give the costs of the houses (and distrusted the hints we did give). This omission was no accident. Building and materials costs vary so widely across the country that there can be no absolute figures which would apply to every state and every community. In some regions contractors make heavy going of modern because they are unaccustomed to it and unfamiliar with its special techniques. In others, it yields, as indeed it should, the most house for the money. As we pointed out, quality workmanship and detailing of the high order you find in our Colonial example are invariably expensive. This is skilled hand work.

4. Those who voted were eager to know how others felt. Repeatedly we were asked for a report on the results of the balloting. So here it is—with some of the comments.

Voted in

Elected to first place by a whopping majority—though not a landslide—was the American Colonial house. Northwest Modern came in second. Classic Contemporary ran third.

Votes, at the time this issue of H&G went to press, had been received from 35 states, Hawaii, Korea, the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and Mexico. They are still coming in.

With the first hundred votes we hit our first snag. The heaviest voting throughout has been from the Northeast with Atlantic seaboard readers stoutly declaring that only in traditional houses do they feel at home. In fact the words "home" and "homey" ran like a litany through the reasons for this choice. Second heartiest defenders of tradition were Midwesterners. Our initial surprise at this evaporated as we read carefully and found how many of these voters were transplanted New Englanders. The South went two-to-one for this house which is, in a real sense, its own. But we feel that a more balanced distribution across the U.S. might have altered the final returns materially.

We were gratified by the numerous requests for the plans of all three houses. But since they were all custom designed, the plans belong to the owners, and we are not in a position to distribute them.

Traditional victory

Supporters of Colonial design like its warmth, its friendliness and its elegance. They cherish the idea of an attic for tucking away possessions. They like to go upstairs to

Continued on next page



it's time

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THE RETURNS ARE IN

continued

bed, to have small paned windows to wash, to be shut away from their neighbors and shut away, in well defined rooms, from one another. They believe the Colonial house is easier to heat in winter and not hot in summer. They refuse to believe that it is more costly to build meticulously than the modern house (it is).

Parenthetically, H&G editors, who like each of the houses for its own qualities and have at no time taken sides, feel that the emotional upsurge for the traditional house may well be a by-product of the current state of the world. In times of deep uneasiness it is natural and understandable to reexamine the roots from which we spring. The Colonial house is a proud part of our heritage. Whether in the long run it is more fitting to study it at Williamsburg or to build it in our modern suburb is a question which each individual will settle for himself.

Here are some excerpts typical of the many comments that were made. From an up-state New Yorker: ". . . the word Tradition has a nice sound to it. A sound we would like our children to know if they grow up. The best way to teach children tradition is to surround them with it." From Arkansas: "My husband and I were raised in similar homes so it follows that we would choose to build the same." "If I had my 'druthers'," wrote a Virginian, "I'd druther *live* in a home of tradition than *own* in a house of glass, built-ins and push buttons that symbolizes nothing so much as The Era of the Goof Off!"

A Texan feels the Colonial house "has the appeal of space," while a New Yorker wonders: "Why is it better to copy the Japanese than to copy the Colonials? And a far-off reader writes wistfully: "After ten years of casual living in Hawaii I long for a lovely old Colonial home."

The point was made in a letter from Washington, D.C.: "In this climate that is very warm in summer, I prefer to have my blinds drawn and the house quite dark in the daytime, which would be impossible in a modern house."

The Colonial house lends itself to furnishings of all sorts, we were told repeatedly. A reader in Kansas likes to think that she has now found "the best plans I've seen for modern living with antiques." And Connecticut: "You can *think* in these rooms."

The dining room is much admired, much wanted. The inclusion of an office is held to be sound. Readers see comfort in this house, are not frightened by the prospect of stairs, and applaud the traffic pattern. But when all is said and done the victory is more a matter of heart than of architectural function or even logic. Quite simply, it is a love affair. Wrote dozens of readers: "I love Colonial."

The modernists speak up

The name Northwest Modern like both the others was selected simply to suggest the type of house. It is easily the most regional of the three. (A Californian interjects a trifle testily: "We prefer what you call Northwest Modern only we think it is especially Californian—one sees it all over California, especially in the south.") Yet it is interesting that this house, which placed second in the voting, was eagerly championed from coast to coast. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Arizona, Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana were as well pleased with it as were California and Washington. The Province of Quebec joined in.

Its partisans responded primarily to the great sense of freedom and ease. The house represents a relaxed way of life, is a means to this end rather than a monument to a "style." All of its admirers concurred and expressed this in various ways. For example: ". . . gives freedom of sight (many large windows) as well as freedom of movement, with style" (New Mexico). A private in Korea reports that in his outfit "my friends and I all picked the Northwest Modern. To us it captures the look and feeling of openness and yet retains all the privacy a person could want. When I get ready to build a home, it will be in this style."

Still "grace of living," "charm and livability," attractive though they are, by no means cover the reaction to this house. The advocates find in it beauty, and in the case of one Connecticut reader—smartness. An Arizonan likes the "clear lines, good proportion, a feeling of faith in the future, knowledge of the past and awareness of the present. Besides it looks easy to live in, to clean, to enjoy." Noted by a Californian: "Warm and friendly yet cool and clear." Sums up a Wisconsin voter: "A bold, imaginative concept," and in the same vein from Oklahoma: "I don't want to be bound by tradition . . . Northwest Modern gives a free rein to creative ideas and imagination."

Continued on page 149

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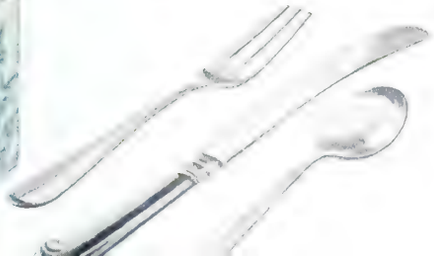
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THE RETURNS ARE IN

Continued from page 146

The site and the way it is ed win full marks. "It takes adntage of all our sunshine and autiful scenery." California ds, and Pennsylvania concurs: With a spectacular or picturesque e and a permissible climate, other choice is conceivable." ain, we hear from Louisiana: house is as much a part of the e as a tree and therefore should t be divorced from it. For too g our architects have been aping and cleaning sites as if y were pots and pans and placg boxes on top of boxes or boxes de boxes."

itor's Note: *We believe this ter means not architects but ntractors and subdividers. Architects have in the main fought thfully to preserve the natural ntages of good sites and trees.*

Materials come in for special mmendation. "I like the use of od and stone." (Delaware). he beautiful use of wood and ne also makes it very attrac-" (California). "A house conucted with wood and stone in ir natural state is far more autiful than a 'cigar box' either inted or of brick veneer" (an mirer from Kentucky).

A few readers liked the airiss of the high ceilinged rooms on the whole both those who se this house and those who d not felt that the rooms would ve gained from lower ceilings.

The praise Northwest Modn drew was warm and tender. ". . . fills every need . . . I e it!" (from Washington): st perfect" (New Hampshire).

A last pertinent question nes from Pennsylvania: "Is it *ilders* or *buyers* who are convative?"

For Contemporary Classicism

e word "honest" is the key to e state of mind of the voters on e Classic Contemporary house Floridian finds it ". . . structrally and artistically logical and nest." A Pennsylvanian: "one the most interesting houses I've er seen . . . refreshing to see h a completely honest use of aterials and distinctiveness of sign." Second most telling word as "light" as in this letter from w York: "Does not have a fish-wl quality but does have light nd airiness." And one from klahoma: ". . . it gives lots of ght and you still have privacy." Michigan voter commented: "I n't remember seeing a more autiful design. I like its simlicity and balance. The use of glass is excellent."

The house awakened great excitement. Says a Texan: "We like its trim, clean lines; the ease with which it can be taken care of, the way you have retained your own scenery." And Georgia: "The best glass I have ever seen." "My wife and I are entranced by the house . . . We want one like it" (California). "I could walk into a house like that and feel right at home" (Ontario). "Incorporates all my ideas of my dream house . . . What a beauty it is." Briefest and possibly most engaging of all is the single word "Gracias" from Mexico.

Mugwumps

Though most readers were wholly partisan, there were a few on-the-fencers, people in transition from one sort of taste to another, people who saw good in more than one of the houses. A Delaware family polled its four members and there was a tie: two for American Colonial; two for Northwest Modern. A New Mexican voted his own one-man tie—between Northwest Modern (one of the best he's ever seen) and Classic Contemporary. A Californian wants Classic Contemporary and Traditional combined. From Massachusetts comes a plea for Classic Contemporary and Northwest Modern "two basic and contrasting attitudes under the general title 'modern'." The writer also finds "the opening of a new world of discovery, discovery of genuine beauty in totally new forms."

A small group went to the pains of sending in ballots marked: "None of these;" and a man from Rhode Island wrote crossly: "The Greeks did not conduct a popularity poll to determine in which style the Parthenon should be built." True enough, but each American has the inalienable right to build or to dream of building whatever kind of house he happens to like.

The last word

H&G readers have declared for American Colonial *with* a modern plan and modern amenities. They have upheld Northwest Modern for its livability and its closeness to nature. They have found delight in the clarity and honesty of Classic Contemporary. They are incorrigibly interested in domestic architecture, wherever they live and whatever their plans.

Most [illegible] have put America on notice that they will never [illegible]



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The Sunshine State

Florida, with its sea, sand and sun, is excitingly nearer this year. For in December, National Airlines will have the first jets to be used in intracontinental flight. There will be two round trips daily between New York and Miami, flying time 2 hours and 15 minutes! Besides Miami's wonderland of hotels, there are other intriguing sights. Visit Vizcaya, a simulated Italian villa with its ornate old-world decor and fabulous gardens. You can rent any type of car that fits your purse and personality. When beach lounging palls, drive south to the place where the road forks at Homestead. The right fork is Route 27 which takes you into Everglades Park to see tropical birds and alligators in their natural setting. Select the left turn on Route 1 and you are on your way to the Florida Keys on a fine road that ends at Key West. There are a number of good restaurants on the way and at Key West you can get real Cuban food. Visit your local travel agent and learn what interesting vacation plans he can devise, if you are thinking of a trip to Florida this winter.

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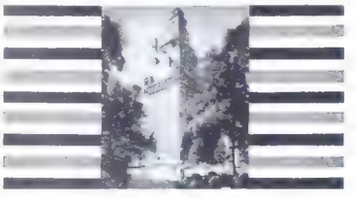
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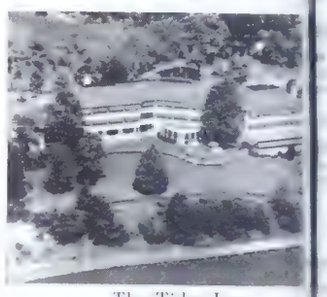
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House & Garden suggests while visiting the nation's capital, take a trip south through beautiful and historical state of Virginia and see the homes of some of our past presidents, Arlington Cemetery. A trip over the Skyline Drive in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains is enjoyable and interesting.

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Travel

DATELINE HAWAII: LUSH ISLANDS OF CONTRASTS

BY SANFORD L. ZALBURG

You'll find Hawaii as exotic as any far-off land you've ever visited, and at the same time as familiar as huckleberry pie. There are diesel buses on the streets here, vitamin pills (and Miltowns) on the drugstore shelves, and pasteurized milk delivered at the doorstep. There is a boilermaker's union. L'il Abner comic strips, frozen packaged peas and, in Honolulu, a TV set in three homes out of four. There are, in brief, all the outward symbols of life in Mainland United States to remind you of Hawaii's hunger for statehood, all the stronger now that Alaska is a state.

But you'll also find enormous differences. There are churches, of course, but also Buddhist temples and *heiaus*, the ancient places of worship. There are streets with Hawaiian names and an Island-created architecture which borrows subtly from the Orient and from Polynesia. And there is a bewildering diversity of food: American, Hawaiian, Oriental, Portuguese.

As you doubtless know, this land consists of a chain of volcanic islands, eight of which are inhabited. Kauai is known as the oldest—that is, the one that has gone the longest without a volcanic eruption, making it the most verdant with the greatest variety of vegetable life. Hawaii, called the "Big Island," is the youngest with volcanos that are still active. It is also the largest and most easterly.

If you are hankering for a day at the race track, or an evening behind a slot-machine, Hawaii is not for you. There are neither horse races nor slot machines here. But there is scenery: the green-ribbed cliffs; the palm trees and the white beaches; the spreading monkeypod trees. There are the flowers that bloom in the eternal springtime—birds of paradise, plumeria, hibiscus in a hundred shades and colors, anthuriums which the visitor seeing for the first time finds it hard to believe are not made of wax. Then there is the benevolent climate that stays in the 70s the year round. When the thermometer drops in the 60s in Honolulu, this bit of news makes the front pages of the dailies.

Easy routes to Eden

In the days of the whaling ships these enchanting islands 2,300 miles off the California coast must have seemed remote as a star. Today they are conveniently close. There are 70 flights weekly from the West Coast. It is a 24-hour trip by plane from New York to Honolulu and 9½ or 10 hours from the West Coast. When the jet airliners are placed in service, the flying time will be cut in half. Airliners leave Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver. Regular scheduled service is provided by Pan American World Airways, United Air Lines, Northwest Orient Airlines, Qantas Airways, Japan Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines. Round trip tourist airline fare from the West Coast is $266; first class fare, $338. By passenger steamer, Hawaii is 4½ days from the West Coast. Matson Navigation Company, the American President Lines, Ltd., Hawaii-Textron and Orient Lines offer regular passenger service. Round trip ship fare from the West Coast starts at $260. Terminus of both plane and ship is Honolulu, on the Island of Oahu, a modern community of 350,000.

Three miles from Honolulu International Airport and two miles from the downtown waterfront piers is the resort suburb of Waikiki. A curving, ocean beach at the foot of Diamond Head, it is famous for its surf riding, boating, bathing and the luxury hotels that edge its sparkling sand. There are 4,100 hotel or apartment rooms in Waikiki, ranging in price from $50-a-day suites at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to $4-a-day studio apartments. Every year more neon lights go up on Kalakaua Avenue in the heart of Waikiki and every year for the past five at least one more big hotel has been built. The old-timers are saddened. "Soon," they predict, "we will look like Miami Beach."

In Honolulu itself you can go to a Japanese movie or a Filipino show or a Chinese play or opera. Often, artists from the Orient perform at recitals. There may be a visitor from Formosa who plays a rare old Chinese harp, a Japanese expert on a stringed instrument called the *koto*, or Korean classical dancers.

At the Honolulu Academy of Arts, 900 South Beretania Street, you will find on exhibit an excellent collection of Oriental art. The Bishop Museum, 1355 Kalihi Street, has one of the world's finest collections of artifacts, and works of Polynesian art.

Be sure to take a Honolulu Rapid Transit Company bus (two tickets for 30 cents) to the suburbs of town. Or take a jitney ride ($1.20) or a conducted tour over the Pali (the precipice bisecting Oahu) to the windward side of the Island. U-Drive cars rent for $5 to $8 a day, plus 10 cents a mile. Your driver's license is good for 90 days. A car with driver rents for about $7 an hour.

For the young in heart and sound in wind, join the Trail and Mountain Club for a Sunday hike. Take your lunch and a canteen of water to meet the group at the Iolani Palace grounds at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Gourmet's adventure

Of course you will want to go to a *luau*, an Hawaiian feast. But, if possible, charm a local resident into inviting you to a private *luau* for it is a gay hearty affair as informal as a picnic and the food generally is excellent: *Kalua*, pig, hot from the *imu*, or oven-in-the-ground; chicken in coconut milk; *laulau*, yams; *lomilomi*, cubed salt salmon with tomatoes and bits of onion greens. You may even be daring that night and try a finger-lick of *poi*, a [illegible]

Continued on page [illegible]



GLAMORIZE your Holiday beverage or party punch smartly with this exquisite new 14-Pc. Set of brilliant hand-wrought crystal by those deft West Virginia Glass artisans! . . . The generous 340-oz. Bowl, with gracefully sculptured ladle, and the 12 dainty handled 6-oz. Cups to blend, will grace your table most flatteringly. Indeed, an eloquent symbol of delightful living—for Christmas or [illegible] round entertaining . . .' or to choose for exciting gift-giving! . . . You'll be amazed how [illegible]!

WEST VIRGINIA Glass



Among Cognac Brandies it is an achievement indeed to be considered the finest

PRIDE OF COGNAC

REMY MARTIN

V.S.O.P.

V.S.O.P. BRAND COGNAC BRANDY, 80 PROOF. ©RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N. Y.



WAIKIKI BEACH LOOKING TOWARD DIAMOND HEAD

DATELINE HAWAII

continued from preceding page

the uninitiated claim tastes like mucilage.

At a private *luau* you probably will see an authentic hula. The dancer may be middle-aged, or even elderly. She will rise to the urging of the audience and smilingly perform the graceful, ancient dance which tells a story. For the hula is poetry in motion and the dancer is reciting a story which often has special meaning and significance for the audience.

To glimpse a sample of the happy blend that Island living has wrought, you will enjoy a visit to a super-market. To be sure, you will see there the same lavish abundance of products, the same brand names known all over America. But in plastic bags on the refrigerator counter you will find *poi*, which is taro root pounded into a gray paste more filling than bread or rice and packed with vitamin B. On the shelves you will see canned whale meat and octopus, candied Chinese fruit, and red-fleshed slabs of *aku* (skippack tuna) for *sashimi*. Taste a slice of *sashimi* dipped into soy sauce and you will wonder how you ever had an aversion to eating raw fish.

Another experience you should not miss is a trip to at least one of the islands out of Oahu. On the neighbor islands the pace is leisurely, the atmosphere authentically Hawaiian. Transportation to the outside islands is by air—Hawaiian Airlines and TPA Aloha Airline. Trips are a matter of minutes: from Honolulu to Hilo on Hawaii, 58 minutes; Ligue on Kauai, 33 minutes; Wailuku on Maui, 46 minutes.

Hilo is the orchid capital [illegible] the world. Off Kona, on the [illegible] coast of Hawaii, the marlin [illegible] ing is excellent. The lush scen[illegible] on the island of Kauai furnis[illegible] the backdrop for the film proc[illegible] tion of *South Pacific*. Boug[illegible] villea climbs the clapboard ho[illegible] in the town of Lihue there w[illegible] at eventide a Hawaiian boy *malo* (loin cloth) blows a co[illegible] shell, and a fire-boy with a flam[illegible] rod races through the coco[illegible] grove and lights the Hawa[illegible] torches. At Hanalei, on the n[illegible] coast, there are jade green [illegible] paddies and on the west sid[illegible] the Island is Waimea Can[illegible] Kauai's own "Grand Canyon."

Maui is the Valley Island [illegible] the east side is Haleakala (H[illegible] of the Sun) 25 square mile[illegible] size, the world's biggest dorm[illegible] volcano. From the town [illegible] Kahulu the road goes past glis[illegible] ing waterfalls and *lauhala* (j[illegible] danus leaf) jungle to H[illegible] There, the Hotel Hana-Maui [illegible] a quiet splendor that outdoes [illegible] best in Waikiki, both in mood [illegible] price. Lahaina, on the south[illegible] coast, was the capital of the S[illegible] wich Islands as they were kn[illegible] during the whaling days, and [illegible] the U. S. Pacific Fleet rode sa[illegible] at anchor in its protected har[illegible]

Hawaiians, of course, sp[illegible] English. Many residents use p[illegible] in exclusively, which may tal[illegible] Mainlander's ear a little tim[illegible] get accustomed to, for it is t[illegible] robust and apt, often *le mot ju*[illegible] Consider, for example, the [illegible] pression "Waste time!" It ni[illegible] sums up futility and expresse[illegible] two words a meaning that m[illegible] take a sentence or two to co[illegible]

what can match, "Go for
!" to express a heartbreak-
ll-out effort? The Hawaiian
age, spoken by a diminish-
w, has five vowels and only
consonants and the high
of vowels makes the spoken
e sound bubbly and mellif-
. Every visitor should re-
er the lovely word *aloha*
LO-HA) which you can
ming or going, for it means
or goodbye or my fondest
s, love or affection—or just
"Howdy."

On the whole you'll find
ii's citizens a pleasant,
ly people who often com-
he enterprise of the Yankee,
ase of the Polynesian, and
hrift, endurance and per-
ity of the Oriental. But they
do things with a style and
rish. If you are here next
ary, for instance, you can
ss the opening of the Ter-
l Legislature's next bien-
session to the chant of the
iian sorcerer or *kahuna*, and
vrations of a troupe of hula

he roll call of the legisla-
however, is sure to reflect the
ls' astonishing racial variety.
g the 1957 session for in-
, the leaders were William
een (Hawaiian-Chinese an-
), Herbert K. H. Lee (Chi-
descent), O. Vincent Es-
(Connecticut-born of Ital-
nglish descent), and Daniel
ouye (Japanese ancestry).
all Hawaii's citizens are
citizens, the population re-
a diversity of origin—
ese, European (including
guese), Hawaiian, Filipino,
se, Korean, Puerto Rican,
. Consequently in Hawaii
will find a fascinating pre-
ation in the study of faces
he medley of types; here is a
ew of the 21st Century.

MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY



FROM ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL

A visitor from Indonesia, walking down a boulevard in Honolulu, raptly studies the faces going by. "How is it," he asks, perplexed, "all you ever hear about is the hula-hula and the grass shacks? But the people! The way the people of all races get along here. *That* is the story you should be telling to the world."



IOLANI PALACE IN HONOLULU

Things to see

February—Narcissus Festival celebration of Chinese New Year's.
April—Cherry Blossom Festival of the Japanese community.
May 1—Lei Day Festival.
June 11—Kamehameha Day celebration.
July, August—Buddhist Bon dances.
October 1—Aloha Week Festival.
Anytime—Church, club and school benefit *luaus* and fairs. Off-port greeting of cruise ships. Fashion shows at the resort hotels. Radio broadcasts from Waikiki, such as "Hawaii Calls." Amateur theatricals with casts of mixed races. Honolulu Community Theatre Productions. Honolulu Symphony Orchestra. Outdoor Circle home and garden tours.

Where to get detailed information

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau. In Honolulu, 2051 Kalakaua Avenue. In Chicago, Room 618, Wrigley Building, 400 North Michigan Avenue. In San Francisco, Room 300, 212 Stockton Street.

Books on Hawaii worth reading

All the Best in Hawaii, by Sydney Clark (Dodd, Mead & Co.).
In An Hawaiian Valley, by Kathleen Dickenson Mellen (Hastings House Pub., Inc.).

For Accents of Distinction

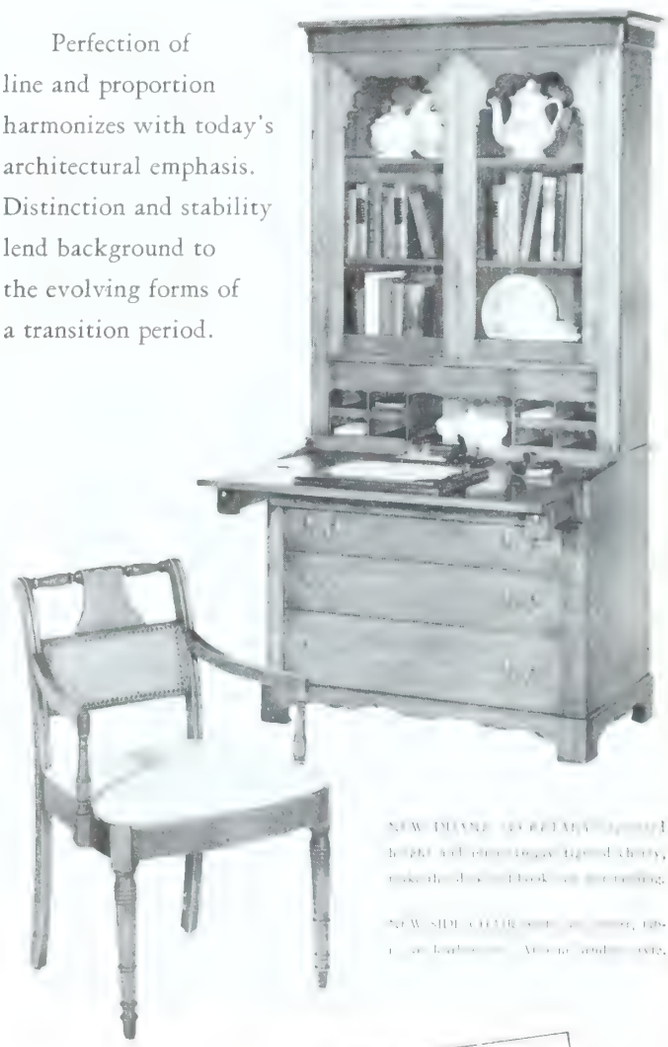
STICKLEY CHERRY

Living American Furniture That Blends Handsomely with Contemporary and Period Styles

As native to the American scene as the Pilgrim Century, Stickley Cherry is a truly American furniture style that adds beauty and interest to the modern ranch house, penthouse apartment or ultra-smart tri-level home.

Reflecting the variety and spirit of merging native cultures, it is not a period style made over, but a living furniture, freed from all pretense and passing fancy by the repeated and wise choice of families of good taste.

Perfection of line and proportion harmonizes with today's architectural emphasis. Distinction and stability lend background to the evolving forms of a transition period.



CHERRY VALLEY WORKSHOP
Stickley
OF FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y.



6 piece place setting $30.75 F.T.I. • Sterling is for NOW and for

The fairest sterling in the land

Silver Sculpture by Reed & Barton

For nearest store, and booklet on this and 14 other great Reed & Barton solid silver patterns, write Reed & Barton silversmiths, Dept. HG118, Taunton, Mass.

What is Hospitality?



You can feel it. But when it is at its best, its inner workings go unnoticed.

Comfort is an essential ingredient—the inviting chair, the ample table of the right height placed in the right spot. But it is only when these are missing that you become aware of their importance.

A pleasant background is important, too. A sense of uncluttered space (even though the room is small), a happy play of color, shapes and patterns—all contribute to your sense of well being even though you know they were not contrived especially for you.

Good food well served is the traditional and more obvious expression of hospitality. Elaborate evidence of long hours spent in preparation, however, is often less moving than the small touch that says someone really cared.

A relaxed atmosphere is requisite. But only when the party is over do you realize that relaxation is induced by the smooth functioning of every small procedure—and above all, by the serenity of the hostess herself.

Good conversation is the final fillip that lifts your spirit and fills your heart with gratitude. The truly hospitable hostess honors her guests not only with her best china and crystal, but with her best self. And so doing, she calls forth your best too.

Hospitality for the most part is made up of intangibles. But to achieve them calls for concrete thinking—for planning and skillful organization. To help you express all the hospitality you will want to express during the holidays that are in the offing, H&G has devoted a considerable portion of this issue.

New definition of dining

No longer routine, dining has changed radically—the rooms you dine in and the way you decorate them, the food you eat and the way you serve it. In this 18-page portfolio of ideas H&G describes for you the new way of dining and entertaining

The case for the dining room has been debated in H&G for a dozen years. In August, 1946, we posed the question: Is dining worth a room? Our answer was: Yes, if you believe that dining can only be achieved with dignity in a room of its own . . . No, if you cannot sacrifice the space to a separate room, and like dining all over the house. Today the two schools of thought are happily compatible.

Most families like to cross a threshold when they sit down to dinner. A change of atmosphere adds to the pleasure of eating. You can enjoy this feeling whether you have a dining room or not. And if you have a separate room, it need not be devoted exclusively to dining. You might like to have books in your dining room (handy references for questions that sometimes arise during dinner table conversations). You might want to combine eating and entertainment, with TV or a branch of your hi-fi system. You might want dining furniture that can go on to games.

It is also good for the spirit occasionally to change the place where you dine. The idea of dining all over the house has taken hold, and today many rooms are planned for extra dining space. Living room tables are meant to hold not only lamps and ash trays but tray suppers. Kitchens are designed with counters [illegible] you can serve breakfast or lunch to the [illegible]en. Family rooms have tables that double [illegible]ing, games, sewing, hobbies. Halls, too, may be furnished with drop-leaf tables and side chairs for small supper parties.

Paradoxically, while families have less household help today, they do more entertaining in their homes. Few people make any attempt to give big parties in a style that could only be carried off successfully with servants, so formality has been abbreviated. New forms of entertaining are evolving every day. As a result, dining can no longer be defined in terms of a single room. You will see what we mean on the pages that follow. The recipes for the party menus on pages 167, 169 and 172 of this section are taken from H&G's Holiday Cook Book, which begins on page 201.

Create a festive mood for dining with H&G's Garland Lights

CENTER OF HOSPITALITY, the dining room calls for something special in the way of decoration. Here, an enchanting effect was achieved in a small room with an array of tiny red and white felt flower lights (more about H&G's Garland Lights on page 175). Outlining an arch and niches, the lights bring out the room's pink and white coloring. For a holiday party the dining table is set buffet-style, chairs removed so that guests can circulate freely. Tuscan "White Cliff" china, "Roty" French crystal, Worcester "Thread & Shell" silver-plated flatware. All at Lord & Taylor. Shopping information on page 223. Photographed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart. Mosaic panel over fireplace by Margot Stewart. Turn the page for other new ways to decorate.





NEW WAYS TO DECORATE FOR DINING

A good meal, like a precious jewel, deserves a proper setting. Part of the enjoyment of eating comes from the atmosphere you create. It is more than a matter of setting a pretty table. The way you decorate your room as a whole can transform routine meals into diverting and relaxing occasions. The challenge of a large dining room is how to make the most of space and give it warmth and character. With a small room you can try unusual background effects to set off small-scaled furniture. In open-plan rooms you need an over-all decorating theme but one in which the dining area is clearly defined. In family rooms and dining kitchens practicality is a big point and durable new finishes and materials are colorful allies.



NARD

ARM, MELLOW WOODS AND COLORS bring Early American charm the dining corner of a large remodeled kitchen. Light streams in through ndows treated simply with a single tier of hand-blocked café curtains. e table is a congenial octagonal shape, easy to set because place ts square off nicely. Here, yellow woven mats, Italian pottery plates, ber goblets, red linen napkins blend with the mellow cherry furniture. airs have rush seats with tie-on cushions for added color d comfort. The dresser with its collection of gleaming pewter adds to e country atmosphere. Furniture by Consider H. Willett, Inc. terior designer: Ruth de Yampert. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Ford.

ERRERO

INVITING BANQUETTE turns the corner of a large old-fashioned breakfast room into a cheery spot for perusing Sunday papers, sipping cocktails later. To get the full benefit of the view, windows are framed with lambrequins of yellow and white linen. A black and white French check covers banquette and chair cushions. Straw rug, vinyl floor, painted finishes, plastic table top are easy to keep up. Interior designers: Baldwin & Martin.

Continued



1. Pierced wood screen defines a dining foyer



2. Felt curtains make an architectural background



3. TV in a tambour cabinet is a decorative



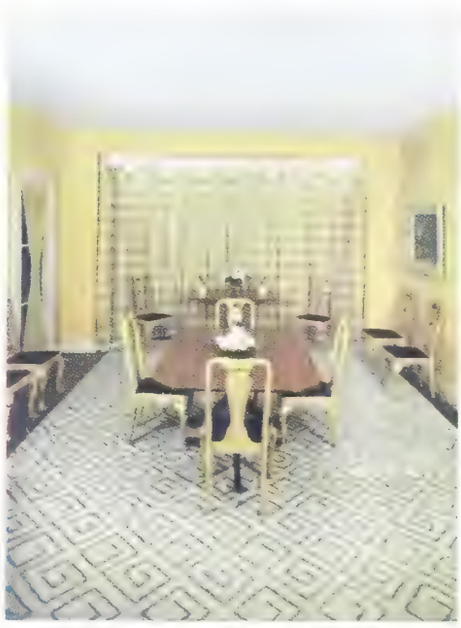
4. Banquette flanked by cabinets sets a French Provincial theme



5. Staffordshire colors flatter 18th century woods



6. Lacquered tables add warmth to parties



7. Bold Moroccan rug glorifies a big room



8. Earth tones and textures give Far Eastern flavor

NEW WAYS TO DECORATE *continued*

Hospitality is reflected in the colors you use, the mood you create for dining

1 Vinyl floor that looks like marble, walls the color of gold without the glitter, make dining at one end of a living room like stepping into another world. Against this background the cherry furniture looks richer. Table, 8″ deep with leaves down, is ideal for small space. Photographed at Cumberland House. Interior designer: Isabel Barringer, A.I.D. Furniture from Cross Country Group by Grand Rapids Chair Co.

2 Tied back tautly over white blinds of split bamboo, felt curtains form a diamond pattern. Another material with a warm touch, corduroy, covers the walls. Printed fabric border imitates moldings, helps to minimize room's height. Interior designer: Tressard Associates. Furniture by Consider H. Willett, Inc.

3 Panel of orange "cork tile" paper next to TV is a becoming background for modern landscapes in simple frames. The wall is really a room-divider. Vinyl floor permits furniture to be shifted easily for TV, dining, cards. Photographed at Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Furniture by Jens Risom.

4 Niche formed by the cabinets gives art a prominent place in the dining scheme. Table with its painted marbleized top and French Provincial chairs pull up to the banquette in a charming, informal arrangement (good idea for small space). Walls are covered with chintz, furniture painted and upholstered to tie in. Photographed at Midtown Galleries. Interior designer: John Wisner, A.I.D.

5 The cherished patina of English and American antiques is truly appreciated against a subdued background of white walls with touches of Staffordshire blue. The Oriental rug was toned down by bleaching. On the chairs is an eggshell and pale blue damask. Formal in feeling, the room seats twelve for dinner, with sideboard for buffet service.

6 Red is a color that makes people gravitate to the dining room. Three tables together form one long one, as shown, or seat four apiece for informal gatherings. Smooth textures are used right through the room: silk cushions on bleached mahogany chairs, pure silk sheer curtains, tooled leather floor. Interior designer: C. Eugene Stephenson, A.I.D.

7 A large room accommodates the bold patterns of a carved rug, plaid silk curtains. Canary yellow color scheme helps to make it more intimate. Queen Anne chairs were painted to match the walls. have black horsehair seats. Window bay is perfect for breakfast table. Interior designer: McMillen, Inc.

8 Tawny redwood cabinets, terra cotta concrete floor, white walls and work surfaces make this dining-kitchen livable from morning to midnight. There are two places to eat: plastic topped card table, foreground; snack bar built in at a new lower level so that you can pull up chairs rather than perch on stools. Photographed in Redwood House, designed by Jacksons, California.

Below:
Idea for a centerpiece: fresh-cut flowers in an easy, relaxed arrangement. The container is a reproduction 18th-century porcelain bucket, 7″ high, 8″ in diameter. It would fill out the center of a large country table. For an informal look, add pewter candlesticks. earthenware, simple undecorated glassware.
Shopping information on page 223



Continued

MARINSK



IN ALCOVE OF AN INFORMAL ROOM can be transformed into a gay pavilion with cotton in a harlequin print. Make a canopy for the ceiling, tie-back curtains to draw for privacy, and blinds of the same material to use instead of curtains.

For variety, look for

NEW PLACES TO DINE

Borrow space from any room

and screen it for privacy

An element of surprise is just as desirable in the place where you dine as it is in the food you eat. One of the reasons the outdoor eating habit caught on so quickly was the change it offered in scene and menu. But why stop there? You can take a fresh approach to serving meals indoors as well. The dining area designated on your blueprint need not limit you. You might add another to alternate with it. Or you may want to use your present dining area for some other purpose and create a new one where you will. This is no great problem today, now that dining furniture is no longer bulky and space consuming. There are any number of storage pieces that look well in living rooms. Lightly scaled chairs are interchangeable for dining or for use as extras in conversation areas. Tables with drop leaves or extensions take up minimum space. But to make it a true dining area you will want to give it identification. One of the best ways is to use a decorative screening device that is flexible, permits you to close off the area for privacy and open it up for parties.



IN AN OPEN-PLAN LIVING ROOM traverse screens on heavy-duty drapery track give dining the privacy of a separate room. These are Lucite, which diffuses light, with vents to let air through. They are available in colors, fade-resistant.



AT THE ENTRANCE TO A LIVING ROOM you can improvise a second dining room with a new type of bead curtain, strung with bamboo and iridescent glass, hung on a curved track. Bamboo simulated in plastic covers the adjacent wall.

Define your dining area with an unusual screen



IN A FAMILY ROOM fold-back doors that resemble shoji can replace conventional doors to give a light, airy look. These have removable panels of translucent vinyl and glass fiber framed in redwood which can be painted for accent.

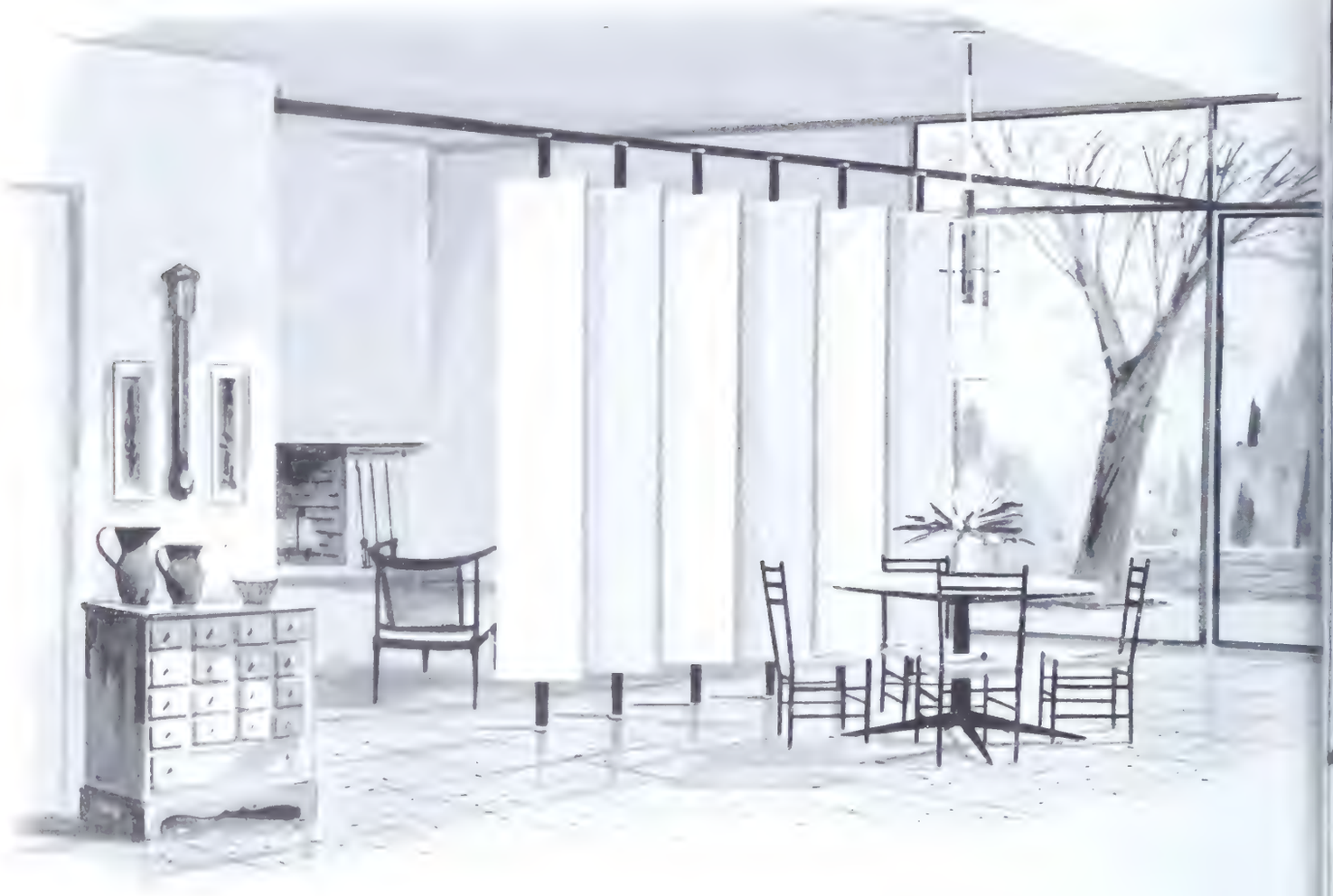


IN THE CORNER OF A ROOM with traditional furnishings a screen of opaque white Pellon (non-woven nylon interfacing) sets off dining table. Ombré diamond motif is zig-zag stitched on sewing machine. Designed by Pfaff Sewing Institute.

Shopping information on page 223.

Continued

NEW PLACES *continued*



Permanent screens stand in for walls in open areas

IN OPEN-PLAN ROOM takes pivoting panels of hardboard as a space divider. You can buy adjustable spring poles in department stores. Box-like panels can be made of hardboard with holes at top and bottom to fit poles. You might paint the boxes different colors on front and back so that you can switch sides for variety.



IN A LANAI ROOM fixed screen of straw cloth embedded in plastic makes a permanent dining area. The plastic sheet comes in 36″ x 72″ size, available in different thicknesses. The material can be cut, sawed or drilled for custom framing.

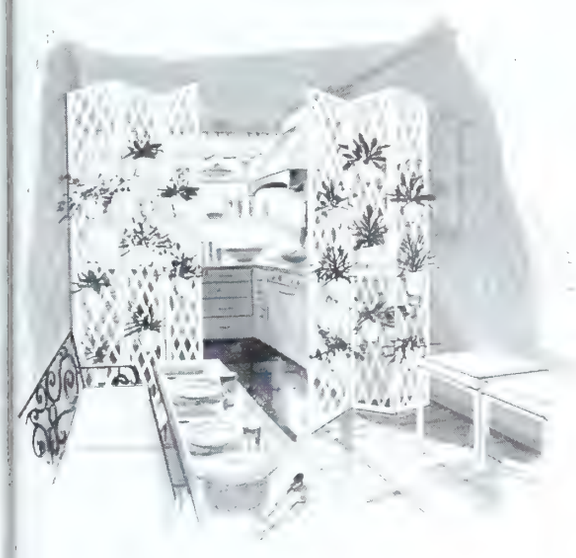


MARINSKY

PART OF A FOYER can be enclosed for dining with vertical blinds installed on tracks at ceiling and floor. Made of new vinyl-coated canvas, screens can be cleaned with water and detergent. You might alternate colors for a striped effect.

Portable screens can be moved where you please

ON A SUNPORCH the lacy pattern of a Victorian butterfly screen adds a bit of fantasy to a breakfast dining area. The screen comprises four panels 18″ wide, 72″ high, made of handwoven rattan core and peel. Sheer curtains and swags, globe light fixtures, fringed tablecloth carry out the Victorian theme in a light vein.



AT ONE END OF A KITCHEN aluminum lattice screens draw the line between dining and work areas. Each is 86″ high, fitted with nine pots for your choice of plants—wonderful to convey a garden atmosphere to a city apartment.



IN A DINING L of a modern apartment furnished with period reproductions you can use papered screens to add architectural detail. These are covered with Régence boiserie panels, 88″ high, 28″ wide, in beige, white, silver on gray-blue.

Shopping information, page 223.

Continued



Oval table makes an island for dining against white-rubbed cypress walls. Each guest enjoys armchair comfort

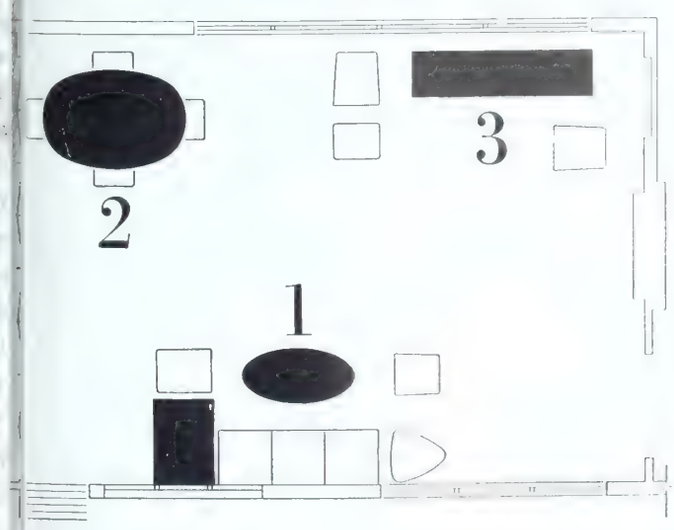
NEW PLANS FOR SERVICE AND SEATING

inspire new party techniques

There's a little of the traffic manager in every good hostess. It takes advance planning to keep a party from becoming monotonous or ending up in a stilted circle of chairs, particularly if you are entertaining in one room like the living-dining room shown here. The way you place your furniture and plan your serving is part of the art of gentle persuasion. It saves you from becoming the frantic hostess who has to go around coaxing people to "mix." Think of your party as a series of acts in a play. Cocktails are the prelude. You will want to locate your bar well within the room so that guests are immediately drawn into the group. For a large party it is a good idea to have a second, refresher bar to avoid congestion in one area. The climax, the meal itself, should be planned so that people move on to a different spot, preferably to be seated at a table or group of tables, rather than obliged to return to the same seats and balance meals on their knees. The awkward moment that often comes at the close of a meal can be avoided by serving coffee and perhaps dessert in still another part of the room. This brings the party to a smooth finale. The plan works well no matter how little space you have to entertain in. On these two pages you see how one moderate size room is set up for a holiday lunch. As the party progresses from course to course, each corner of the room is pressed into service. As a result, the guests feel less confined, and can enjoy the room from different vantage points.

The furniture is sculptured rattan, can be moved easily on clay tile floor striped in blues and white

LEONARD



Serve each course in a different part of the room

THREE SERVING AREAS, indicated on the plan in solid black, let guests circulate for different courses of the holiday lunch (menu below). 1. Rectangular lamp table serves as a bar, and guests are seated around oval coffee table on sectional sofa and armchairs. 2. Extension dining table with four chairs takes over for lunch. 3. Another table in front of window holds after-dinner coffee and liqueurs. Armchairs and ottoman turn this area into a second conversation group. Lighting is well balanced for evening parties, with urn-shaped lamps, hanging fixture over dining table. Rattan furniture from Lanai Group by Ficks Reed Co. Interior designer: John Wisner, A.I.D. Owner: James E. Gray.

LUNCH

MUSHROOM AND MINT SOUP
TRUITES FARCIES PARISIENNE
BRAISED LETTUCE
PRALINE BAVARIAN CREAM

For the recipes for this holiday lunch turn to page 204 of H&G's Holiday Cook Book

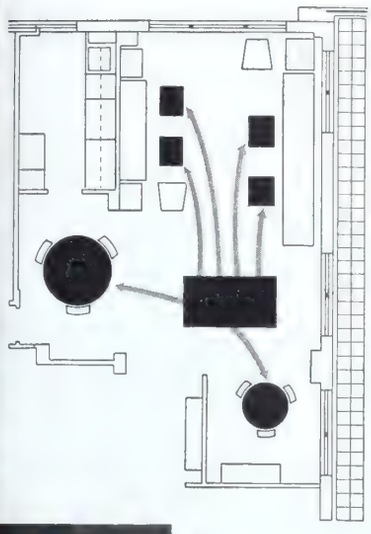
Continued

NEW PLANS *continued*

With three kinds of tables you can vary your service for every meal

Divide and conquer is the best rule when you have a large room like this to decorate for diversified entertaining. With an adroit placement of furniture and screens, you can create dining space where you want it, and fashion an individual style of entertaining. The first thing is to face your room realistically. If you have no dining room and only a small kitchen, why strive for formality? Tray meals are much easier to handle and give a relaxed air to dinners *en famille* or with small groups of people. Buffet suppers serve large groups with ease and dispatch. You will need three types of tables for this plan: a serving table, small tables for tray meals, larger dining tables where groups of three or four people can be seated. Here, the cocktail table is used for serving. Pairs of small square tables for tray meals take the place of cocktail tables in front of the two long sofas. At the other end of the room two round tables of dining height are circled by three chairs each and set off by aluminum screens that help break up the space and shield the entrance.









MARBLE-TOPPED COCKTAIL TABLE is the hub of the plan above. Used by itself, the table (73″ x 48″) helps to divide the long, narrow room. Set for a buffet supper (menu below) it is easy to reach from any part of the room. Guests help themselves and take seats at either of the round dining tables near the entrance to the room, or on sofas at individual square tables. The room's neutral background is flattering to people. Walls are covered in cloud blue shiki silk. The color is reflected by the aluminum grilles which partition the dining areas (opposite and right), and camouflage window wall with air conditioner behind sofa (above). Sofas are upholstered in white cotton and silk tweed, chairs in blue leather. Scarlet velvet is the accent, in curtains and pillows.
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Luchs.
Interior designer: Everett Brown, A.I.D.



LATE SUPPER

CASSOULET
CHICORY AND DILL SALAD
HOT HERB BREAD
AUSTRIAN JELLY TART

For the recipes for this holiday supper, turn to page 203 of H&G's Holiday Cook Book

Continued

NEW PLANS continued

How one practiced host expands his dining room for parties





Antique furniture has hidden assets



The handsome façades of the sideboard and bookcase, above, conceal storage for entertaining. Tops are used for display of candelabra and hurricane lamps that are used on dinner tables. *Far left:* Sideboard has lined drawers for flat silver; space below holds serving pieces, trays, round tablecloths on rollers to keep them uncreased. *Left:* Shirred fabric on glass bookcase doors conceals wine and cocktail glasses, ice buckets, shakers, liquor.

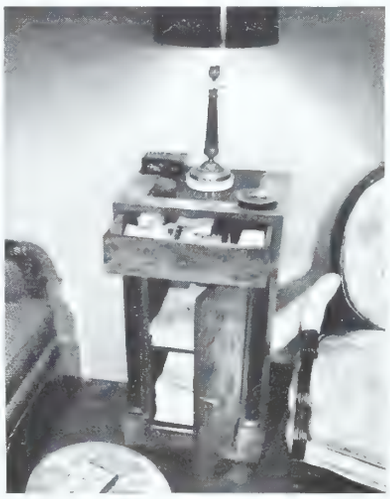
If the proof of a dining room is in its performance, that of interior designer James Amster could pass any test. It can entertain groups of from two to twenty for luncheons, dinners and buffet parties without dislocation. The skillful planning which has made this possible is not apparent at first glance. The room, furnished with a harmonious collection of period furniture which includes Charles X, Biedermeier, Empire, Italian Provincial and Louis XVI, looks relaxed and orderly. Yet each piece has a definite part in the entertaining scheme. The sideboard, bookcase and end tables store silver, glass and linens. The furniture can be organized into any size dining group in a matter of minutes. The key to all this is an adroit handling of color and scale in decoration which gives the room a warm, livable, yet uncrowded feeling, however it is being used at the moment.

The wall color, a glowing deep-honey shade akin to a perfect suntan or the French *bois clair* was inspired by the rich fruitwood of the Charles X and Biedermeier furniture. This color, repeated in various values around the room in oil paintings, accessories and bronze doré lamp bases, is accented by a dark-toned parquet floor, black shutters, lampshades and soft leather upholstery. The effect, strong yet subtle, gives the room a serenity which a fussier, brighter color scheme would lack. Small visual tricks help to make the room seem larger. For instance, the settee is flanked with end tables and Venetian side chairs so that the wall will appear longer. Despite its patrician air, the room is down-to-earth practical. The dining table is marble with an old Spanish wrought iron base. The leather upholstery is hard wearing and all fabrics used for upholstery and seat pads are Sylmerized to resist dirt. The two wide window sills, which are often recruited for buffet service, have Micarta tops. Even the silver candlesticks are lacquered so they need no polishing.

Continued on the next page

Storage behind every door

In a room where every inch is made to count, even the end tables have a dual purpose. Four of them—two flanking the sofa and one by the fireplace (below) and one by the love seat at opposite end of room (right)—have shelves and drawers for linen and paper napkins, mats. Door in wall opens to a china closet where deep shelves provide roomy storage for precious Rockingham and Meissen serving dishes, punch bowls. Silver serving pieces are covered with freezer wrap to prevent tarnish.





KERTESZ



NEW PLANS *continued*

A good host plans his parties ahead

All equipment for entertaining is stored by Mr. Amster in the dining room, with the exception of extra tables and chairs. This, plus meticulous pre-party planning and a realistic appraisal of how much a temporary staff can handle, ensures that any size party can be organized quickly and run without a hitch. Two days before the party, Mr. Amster draws up a memo listing the menu and wine (usually served in magnums for a festive effect), the names of the guests and their special needs (some may be on low-calorie or salt-free diets), even the flowers. Copies of this are given to the staff so they can be well versed in the routine of the evening and ready to cope with any emergency. Depending on the size of the party, Mr. Amster hires one or two maids for serving, a man to dispense cocktails and wine. He plans a menu, part of which can be prepared ahead, and sees that the kitchen is kept free on the day of the party. To simplify service, cocktails and the hors d'oeuvre course are served in the first floor living room, the main course in the second floor dining room which is conveniently next to the small but well organized kitchen, coffee and liqueurs downstairs. Seated dinners are never for more than ten (six at the round dining table, four at an extra table). Larger parties are strictly buffet. Every setting, large or small, has a highly personal style, for Mr. Amster has collected over the years a wonderful and varied wardrobe of china, glass and silver which he mixes like the furniture, for individual effects. He enjoys combining plain and patterned silver and Victorian gold demitasse spoons, augments his green-and-white vine leaf Meissen with interesting antique china dessert and serving pieces, prefers to use small unusual shapes such as finger bowls and pharmacy jars as flower containers rather than large, conventional vases. Although Mr. Amster entertains frequently, he likes his parties to be simple and intimate in keeping with the mood of his small, delightful house. His advice for a successful party: never invite [illegible] first to pay off obligations. Instead, [illegible] one person you want to be your honored guest and plan the party around his or her tastes with congenial company. [illegible] occasion warm and pleasure for everyone concerned.

OPEN HOUSE

GALANTINE OF DUCK
PATÉ MAISON
HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD
BRIOCHES
CHOCOLATE ROLL

For the recipes for this holiday open house turn to page 206 of H&G's Holiday Cook Book

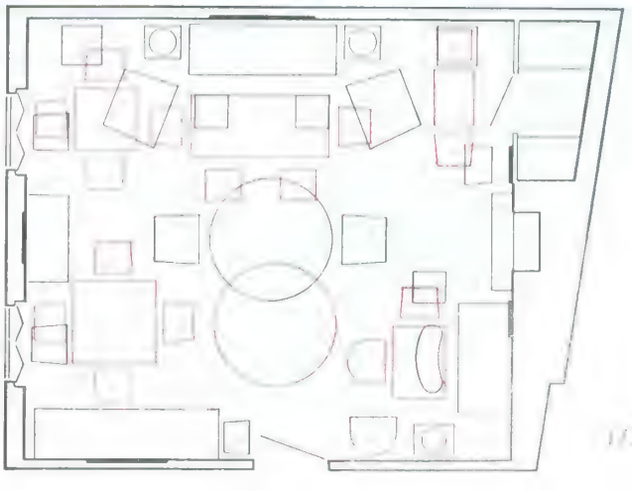


Buffet menu features gourmet dishes, made in advance

Two serving areas keep a large buffet in a small dining room under control. As guests enter, they help themselves to main course on round table (opposite), remain seated while dessert and coffee are handed around from sideboard above. Galantine of duck, pâté and chocolate roll are made well in advance, served col Hot brioches and potato salad can be prepared at the last minute. Serving pieces: wood boards trimmed with brass, clear plastic 12″ salad bowl (here it holds brioch on brass stand. Glittering brass and warm-toned linens intensify the color schem of the room. Decorations are from a set composed of wood candelabra with keros lanterns, tall and short bases, and fern Styrofoam wreaths which can be brightene artificial fruits or flowers to suit any season or setting. Here, cherry bouquets on wreaths, orange and red velvet ribbons wound around bases, pick up colors of li Short bases are used on individual tables, tall bases for floor lighting. Candelabra without base is centerpiece for round table. Decorations by Elise Platt, Webb Crys "Broad Flute" champagne glasses, brass serving pieces designed by Tommi Parzi all at Bonwit Teller. Syracuse "Regent" china, Gorham "Gold Tip" sterling flatw

Minimum rearrangement makes room for 18 guests

Shifting, subtracting and adding create five seating groups and two serving areas in a space only 18′ x 16′. The round dining table is moved forward and set for the main self-service course. Dessert and coffee are placed on the sideboard (opposite page). Plan at right shows room as it was, in black, and changes for a party, in red. Armchairs and small tables are removed from in front of settee, and a kidney-shaped table, from in front of love seat in corner (lower right). Four other tables are set up, one in each corner. Chairs brought from other rooms supplement seating.





1. FROST YOUR WINDOWPANES WITH STRINGS OF SNOWFLAKE LIGHTS



2. DRAMATIZE A MIRROR WITH WHITE AND RED POINSETTIA LIGHTS



3. A TREE OF TASSEL LIGHTS HIGHLIGHTS A BUFFET SHELF



4. GARLANDS OF GLOWING STAR LIGHTS WARM A HEARTH

JEFFERY

ght:
wflake garlands combined with
-on plastic snowflakes
H&G's Christmas Flowers
appear in December) give
ditional feeling to
Arthur O. Whitney's modern
g room, decorated by
id Whitcomb. Two garlands
ne wall, three are looped on tree.

osite page:
nowflake and tinsel garlands
illate at night. Loop garlands
curtain rod, run cords to
iple outlet plug at the baseboard.
oinsettia lights create a
olor decorative effect. Drape
garlands from top of mirror,
ords to outlets. For tree, twine
rist's wire pyramid frame
3 red poinsettia garlands,
n Styrofoam base in urn.
assel tree is easy wall
ration. Suspend garlands from
in molding, hide it with
paper star. Tape ends under
, run cords down side to outlet.
tarlight frame for fireplace
garland looped from picture
. Bowl is heaped with
garlands of gold stars.



H&G's Garland Lights

Here, for the very first time, tree lights that are ornaments, too—and decorative from end to end

"Why doesn't someone invent Christmas tree lights that don't have to be camouflaged?" we moaned last year, wrestling with yards of unsightly, ungainly cord. So we did. The result: Garland Lights, a new concept in decorative lighting, designed by H&G with the Silvestri Art Manufacturing Company. Because they are pretty from tip to plug—the cord as well as the light itself—you can use them not only on trees, but for mantels, walls and doorways. There are eight different shapes (see close-ups on next page) and a variety of color combinations to choose from. Flexible, light and easy to work with, the garlands need no more support than wire, masking tape or jiffy hangers, and each string is guaranteed for 2,000 hours. Any Garland Light will magically transform a room, turning a window or wall into a dramatic focal point (see how they light up arches in room on page 157). And you don't have to confine them to Christmas or indoor use. With the exception of the tassel and felt flower lights, they are all plastic and weatherproof.

Continued

See the December issue or wonderful decorations inspired by Renaissance tapestries: H&G's Christmas Flowers.

H&G's Garland Lights lend themselves to special effects



ROMANTIC ROSE ARBOR for warm-weather outdoor dining is made by twining rose garland lights over posts and frame (or you might espalier them against a wall). Garlands are weatherproof, may be left outside.

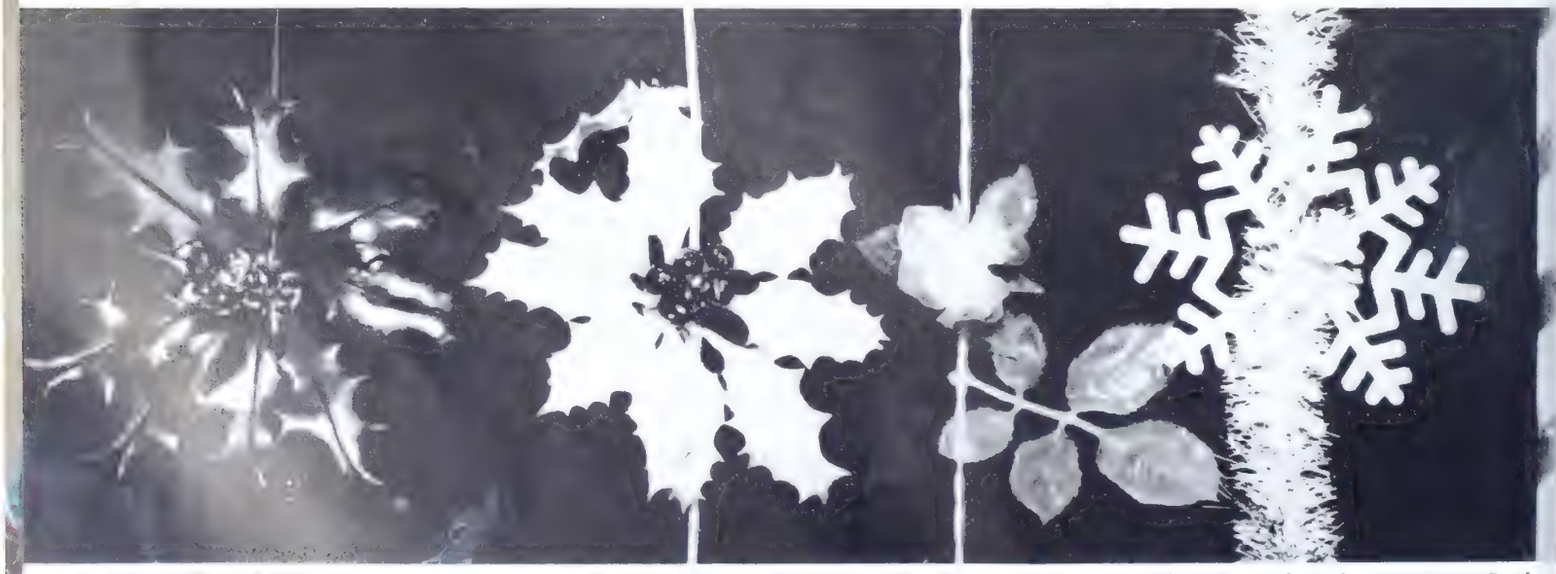


LIGHTED PATH has candy stripe garlands looped through ring stakes. Lights are sealed in plastic hose, may be used in pool.



FLOWER TRELLIS to back a holiday buffet is made by pinning red and white felt flower garlands to felt-covered, 5′ x 6′ screen. For another way to decorate with these garlands, see page 157.

H&G'S GARLAND LIGHTS HAVE EIGHT DIFFERENT SHAPES, SEASONAL COLOR COMBINATIONS



Green holly and berries, 15′ long, 10 lights, $20.

White holly, red berries, 15′ long, 10 lights, $20.

Translucent white rose and leaf, 25′ long, 20 lights, $20.

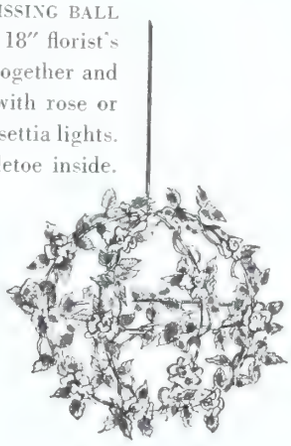
Snowflake and tinsel, 21′ long, 12 flakes each with 3 lights, $16.

Candy st rope, 35′ l 35 lights,



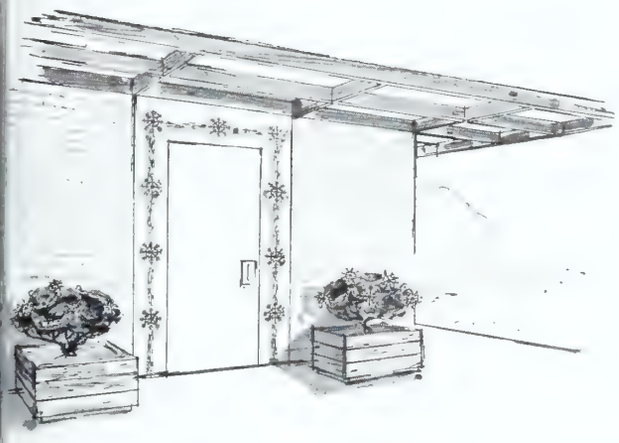
CHRISTMAS CHANDELIER is an inexpensive lampshade frame twined with star lights. Connect cord to socket plug in ceiling fixture.

KISSING BALL is made of 18″ florist's rings wired together and wrapped with rose or poinsettia lights. Hang mistletoe inside.

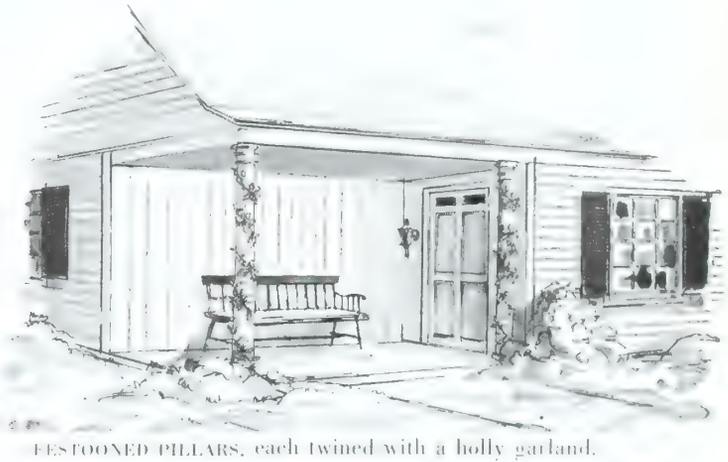




LIGHT BACKGROUND for outdoor dining is achieved by strings of rose garland lights twined naturally around the banister of porch steps. This decorative device is also a good idea for lighting garden steps.

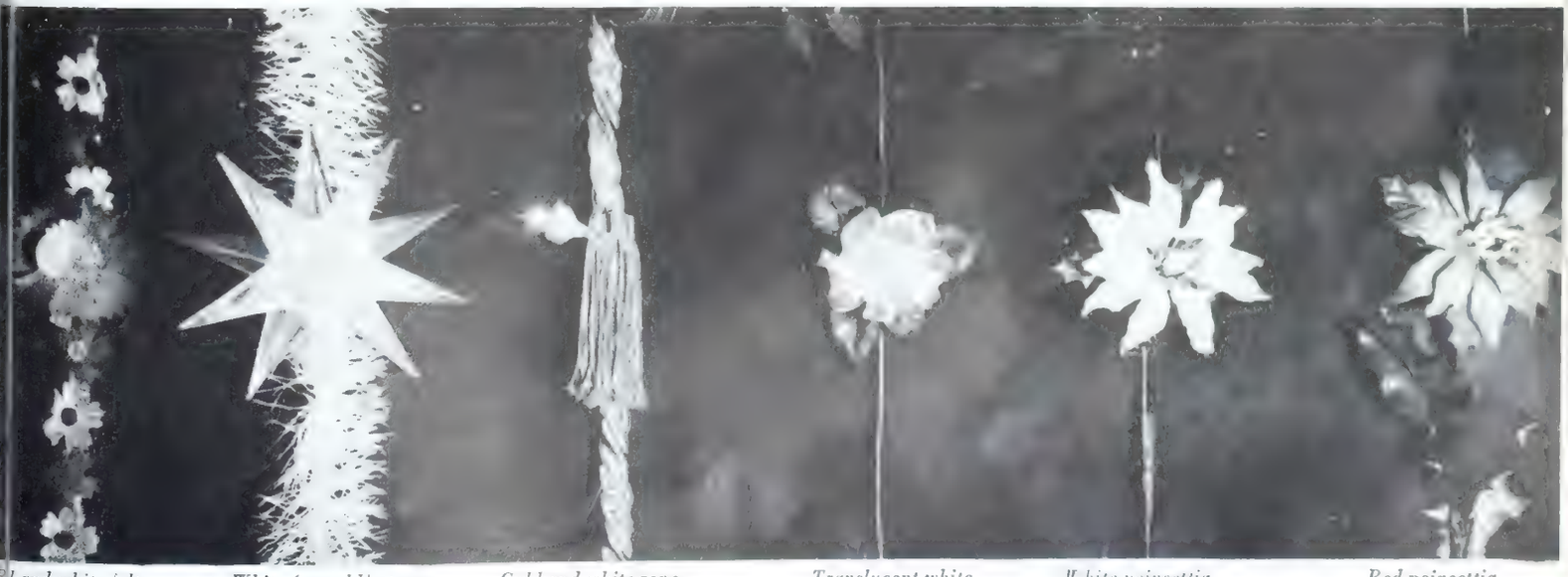


SPARKLING ENTRANCE is outlined by two strings of snowflake lights. Snowflakes and holly, the more stylized garland lights, are especially good for pointing up architectural details.



FESTOONED PILLARS, each twined with a holly garland, make a pleasing substitute for the usual Christmas wreath door decoration, help to light the way to the entrance.

For where to buy Garland Lights see page 236.



l and white felt wers, 30′ long. 0 lights, $22.

White (or gold) star and tinsel, 12′ long, 12 lights, $12.

Gold and white rope and tassel, 28′ long, 20 lights, $22.

Translucent white rose, green leaf, 25′ long, 20 lights, $20.

White poinsettia, holly, 10′ long, 10 lights, $14.

Red poinsettia, holly, 10′ long, 10 lights, $14.

Are we forgetting how to eat?

By ASHLEY MONTAGU

Convinced that food is not the only ingredient of a proper meal, H&G's editors solicited the comments of the noted anthropologist who equates love with cooperation—its opposite, with indifference. Dr. Montagu, who has civilized three offspring at his own dinner table, is the author of numerous controversial volumes including The Natural Superiority of Women *and* Immortality and Life. *His latest book,* The Cultured Man, *discusses the habits and attitudes of the cultivated individual today.*

We live in the Age of Revolutions. Not merely political ones, but revolutions of every kind, scientific, technological, and social. I can breakfast in London and lunch in New York on the same day, and I can do so unhurriedly and gracefully. The food I eat has been revolutionized, too. But along with the advances in semi-prepared and pre-cooked foods and the coming of television there is also a real danger that our eating habits will become as mechanized as our locomotory ones. We are spending enormous sums on food and entertainment, but we seem to be forgetting how to eat.

With the advent of the automobile we have virtually forgotten how to walk. And what is perhaps worse than that, we have lost the understanding of the world in which we live that goes with walking. It is a loss that many of us will never be aware of since we have never experienced the delights of walking. More's the pity, for any diminution in one's experience of the world is by so much a loss of life.

The principal function of life is to live. That may sound like a platitude. In any event, it is true. It may also be true that some men eat to live while others live to eat, but this is not as it should be. In many so-called primitive societies anything that is edible is eaten, and one eats whenever one can. Subsistence is difficult. It is understandable why such people should eat to live. In more civilized societies eating often becomes one of the supreme pleasures of life. It is understandable that in such societies there should be many individuals who live to eat. I think it was Dr. Johnson who said that he who does not mind his belly will hardly mind anything else.

But eating and food are not, should never be thought of as, the same things. The art of preparing food is one thing—one of the fine arts—and the art of eating—perhaps the most neglected of the arts—is still another.

In an effort to reduce domestic drudgery for the housewife, the art of preparing food has been largely taken out of her hands by the manufacturers. I have eaten a variety of the new pre-cooked foods and I think they are very good. Moreover, I believe they are a great boon. But if such foods were to endanger our already endangered eating habits, I would certainly feel it were better that they had never come into being. Far from threatening our eating habits, however, I believe their advent may make it easier for us to improve the way in which we eat. For if we can lighten the burden of the homemaker during the greater part of the day by helping her to feed the family with ready cooked foods, she may be all the more free and willing to exercise her talents in the art of serving meals and presiding over them with grace.

Americans have never understood tea because most of them have always regarded it as a peculiarly English beverage. The English know (as do the Chinese and Japanese) that it is far more than a beverage. For them it is a ritual. I recall an English boy saying of his cousin, "The trouble with Brian is he thinks cricket is a game. It isn't. It's a religion." The trouble with many people is that they think eating is the consumption of food. It isn't—or rather, it shouldn't be. Eating should be a ceremonial occasion—a ritual, a celebration, a communion. As a rite, eating requires to be celebrated every time we engage in it, no matter where and under what circumstances.

Food has a deep unconscious symbolic significance. It is associated with mother love. Food is a universal symbol of love—life-giving and life-assuring. Its consumption is among most peoples of the world associated with ritual and ceremony.

Grace is still said at meals in innumerable homes throughout the United States—and so much the better, I suspect, for those homes. But grace alone is not enough. Grace must be symbolic of something that penetrates far deeper and extends more widely than motions that are merely gone through for the sake of form. And grace at table may well exist without any formal grace having been uttered. But whether uttered or not grace should exist at every meal.

To partake of food without thanksgiving, even when one dines alone, is to consume energy like a machine. Because we live in a mechanistic age, in which we attempt to reduce as much as we can that is human to the mechanical, we need more than ever to be on our guard against the encroachments made upon the most fundamental of our activities. Mechanical elegance is a poor substitute for human communion.

In this age of dieting, true sensual enjoyment of food, as opposed to just eating, has been left very largely to the dedicated epicure. It is highly desirable to be the interested custodian of the health of one's family. Vitamins and calories are important. But so is the color and texture and taste of food—even of food as simple as the dieter's apple. Awareness of the delights of the eye and the palate is likely to make eating considerably more rewarding than when food is taken like pills.

It would seem that we are not only forgetting how to eat. We are also busily engaged in preventing our children from learning. In a recent survey of 4,310 teenagers it was found that only 29 per cent dined regularly with their parents—"regularly" meaning more than three times a week. Another survey of 3,517 children from five to 12 years of age revealed pretty much the same sad state of affairs. Yet the family meal can be one of the most important ritual, that is psychological, influences on the development of a child's personality.

From the earliest years eating should be a means to the greater enjoyment and appreciation of life. Mealtimes should be the occasions for the happiest kinds of exchanges and learning, and no family meal should ever be made into a dyspeptic affray. Reprimands, recriminations and doleful recitations are bad taste at the table in more senses than one. If anything, the dinner table is the place for reconciliation. But above all, it should be an occasion at which children learn what it means to be civilized—*not* by learning that peas are never eaten with a knife (they will learn to eat properly by your example), but from the conversation. And children should be encouraged to enter the conversation so that they learn not only the civilized art of conversing, but also some of the case for being civilized.

Here I think Oscar Wilde's injunction should be followed, to wit, that conversation should touch upon everything and concentrate upon nothing. In conversation at the table you should never be so much in earnest, so intense, as to get off the key of pleasant intercourse. It should always be remembered that a meal is an occasion for cheerful, not solemn, communion. Good conversation like good champagne should sparkle and bubble at the brim. A bad meal can be redeemed by good conversation, but a good meal can be irretrievably ruined by bad conversation. We must not forget that a meal is not simply food, but also the spirit in which it is eaten.

If variety is the spice of life it is certainly true that spice is lent to all meals by varying the scene of them. One can pull the table up to the fireplace or move it to take in more of the view. Nor does one have to eat in the same room all the time—the dining room is all the more appreciated if it is given a frequent rest. The living room is an excellent place to eat, especially on those days when mother is relieved of the cooking and meals are served to her by the rest of the family. No family that does not do this occasionally can be said to be genuinely civilized.

A meal is always a blessing, however commonplace meals have become. They were not always so, and we should not take them for granted, but should be properly grateful for them. Such a remark may strike some as having an oddly Victorian flavor. Possibly it does. I think the virtues of the Victorians have been greatly underestimated, and I believe they knew better how to eat than we do.

As an anthropological observer of the American scene I think we are forgetting how to eat when we forget why we eat. Why do we eat? At its most elementary level the answer is to live. But for a man, living is not an end in itself. The ultimate goal is to live as if to live and love were one. And the most satisfying symbolic representation of that way of life is the conscious communion which one shares with one's fellow man over a meal.

An adaptable house with a formal façade

spotlights a new kind of room . . . the dining gallery



Formal silhouette belies informality of plan. Exterior is stucco with a slate mansard roof

Easy, informal family living and entertaining on a generous scale are not always easy to provide for in one house. But Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huber wanted a house that would take care of both without stinting either. Because they valued privacy for everybody in the family, their first stipulation was for separate suites for themselves, their small sons, Tom and Peter, and their guests. That prompted the design of the house in two separate sections connected by a glass-walled marble-floored gallery. And it is the gallery that accounts for the ease with which the house converts from family informality to party manners. The gallery is the family dining-room though meals are often served in any one of four other spots in the house. It also functions as the entrance hall, as a buffet area for parties, and lures as a place to dance.

While this versatile room connects the enclosed sections of the house, its glass walls also afford visual continuity between two areas which are equally essential to the plan. One is the central patio-greenhouse with a plastic roof, where the Hubers grow plants. As you walk through this inviting greenhouse to enter the house itself you can see, through the gallery, the covered terrace and swimming pool beyond.





From April until November, the Hubers can live outdoors on their pool-terrace protected by the two sections of the house, and at the far end, by a sapling fence.



KERTÉSZ

Outdoor dining beside the pool is just as convenient as eating indoors since there is direct access to the kitchen which is screened from view by jalousied shutters. Through the big door at the left you can see across the dining gallery to the patio-greenhouse which has a small circular pool and fountain. When the Hubers give large parties, cocktails are served beside the swimming pool. Then the guests serve themselves from a buffet set up in the dining gallery and move on to the patio-greenhouse where they eat comfortably seated at tables. Since the house was oriented to take full advantage of the sun and obtain maximum privacy, this terrace is equal to an extra room.

Continued



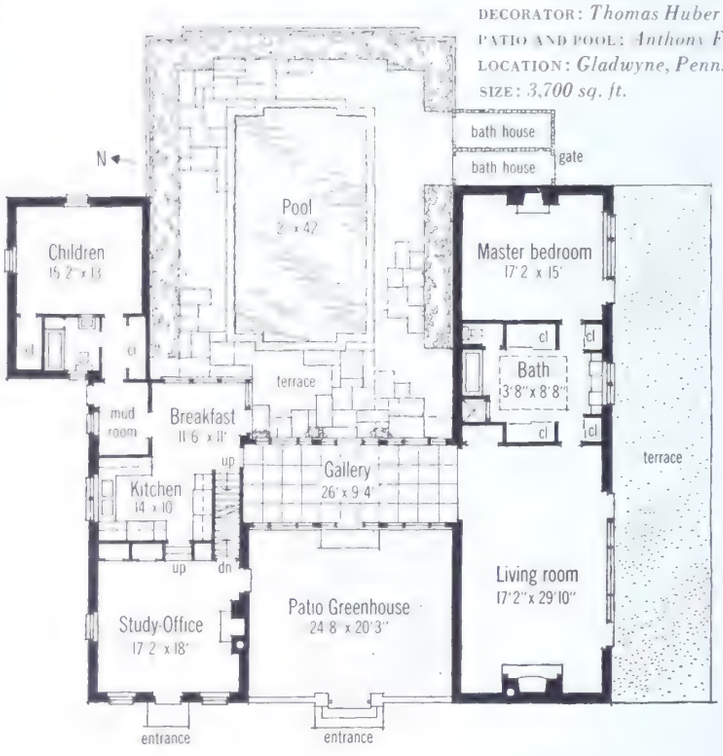
Plastic-roofed patio-greenhouse has plenty of moisture from playing fountain, and plants and cooking herbs thrive in this atmosphere. Seen through the glass walls of the gallery, right, it makes a beautiful setting for both family dining and parties.





The paneled study doubles as an office for Mr. Huber, who is an interior designer. It has its own front door, and the elegant cabinet work of oak conceals a practical and capacious storage wall. The center door leads to the kitchen which is three steps up.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huber*
ARCHITECT: *Walter K. Durham*
DECORATOR: *Thomas Huber*
PATIO AND POOL: *Anthony Falcone*
LOCATION: *Gladwyne, Pennsylvania*
SIZE: *3,700 sq. ft.*



Though the house is divided, indoor-outdoor plan forms a well integrated whole

When you examine the plan of the Huber house you can see the strategic location of the kitchen which makes it possible to serve meals conveniently in so many places indoors and out. It is approximately in the center of the wing at the left, above, and includes a spacious breakfast area with a door to the pool-terrace. From the kitchen proper one door leads to the dining gallery and a second to Mr. Huber's study where coffee and brandy are served to the gentlemen after dinner parties in the winter. From there it is just a few steps to the patio-greenhouse often used for entertaining. Away from traffic, at the rear of this wing is the boys' suite. Above study and kitchen are two guest bedrooms and a bath (not shown on plan).

To the right of the dining gallery is the spacious living room, nearly 30′ long, its ceiling properly the highest in the whole house, its dimensions strongly spelled out by old beams of weathered pine. Two doors and three windows relate it to its own delightful terrace, which is also shared by the master bedroom suite. Since the bath-dressing room is so large and decorative and even includes a built-in refrigerator, the Hubers often have their morning coffee there in comfortable solitude.



KODAK





Core of the grown-up world is two-story living room where Venetian furniture is set off by white walls and pine beams. Hi-fi equipment is housed in corner cupboard. Behind left-hand door is small bar; door at right leads to master suite. Dressing room, left, bright with morning sun from skylight, is cheerful spot for breakfast. From both bedroom and living room you can step out onto pebbled terrace at right.

Green light for sunless rooms

13 gloomproof foliage plants selected for H&G readers

by C. Roy Boutard, director, Berkshire Garden Center



Most house plants come from jungles, forests or deep valleys—all provided with their own built-in gloom. So perhaps it should come as no surprise that a choice handful of plants will survive in sunless rooms, some all but lightless, for months or years on end. They may not, of course, produce flowers. Many of them will grow slowly, if at all. Most require special attention to watering if they are to survive. This means not more water than plants in the sun require, but less. More house plants die in sunless rooms from what amounts to drowning than from any other single cause. The reason is simple, when you think about it: less light means less growth and less need for sustenance—both food and water. Conversely, too much food or water under poor light conditions may cause plants to rot or drop their leaves.

Suddenly changed conditions may also cause some leaf drop. In both the jungle and the florist's greenhouse, light reaches the plants from overhead and, usually, from all sides as well. In your house, the light comes from one, at most two sides, and not at all from above. So keep new plants as near a bright window as you can for a few days, moving them gradually to less favorable positions. In choosing final locations, bear in mind that plants with dark green leaves grow better in dark places than those with light-toned or variegated leaves.

In addition to maintaining a moisture and fertilizer balance according to the reduced light your plants receive in sunless places, you should reduce the temperature to match. In their natural habitats, many of your house plants are subjected to lower temperatures than you yourself are accustomed to. In addition to lowering the relative humidity of the air around your plants, warm room temperatures day and night may soften plant growth, eventually harm the plants. You certainly don't wish to shiver for the sake of your plants, so you will compromise as best you can on an acceptable night and day range.

Since light intensity is the crux of the problem in rooms that receive no sun, consider means by which the effective light that reaches

Plants that tolerate sunless locations often give back to the room far more brightness than they receive. Handsome example is group at left including *Philodendron panduraeforme*, Pittsburgh ivy, snake-plant, *Ficus decora*, small pilea, *Fittonia argyroneura*, wax plant and peperomia.

your plants may be increased. Start outdoors: make sure that all overhanging branches and vines are cut away from important windows. Within, bear in mind that white window reveals, and light furnishings and inside walls opposite windows strengthen all reflected light. Provide means for drawing draperies entirely away from window openings. Use Venetian blinds or other adjustable shades, rather than roller shades, to allow maximum light transmission from outside. Good ventilation is important, too, though drafts should always be avoided. Wash large-leaved plants occasionally with a cotton swab dipped in a solution of half milk and half water to clean, brighten and refresh foliage without making it sticky.

It will be easier to arrange and re-arrange your plants if you leave them in individual pots (see photographs) and they may need less attentive watering, maintain more stable moisture, if you group them in planters or large containers filled with peatmoss. Proximity of foliage to artificial light—either fluorescent or incandescent—may measurably affect plant growth, but not as much as you might suppose unless the lighting is planned specifically to serve the plants rather than the usual ends of livability. That is another subject.

In whatever ways you choose and use your plants, you should first know a little about their individual characteristics and needs. Beginning on page 234, you will find the essential facts on 13 varieties most likely to succeed.



As living sculpture, good plants serve alone or to complement strong constructions like the Harvey Stinson bronze above. Plants: fatshedera, left, and *Dieffenbachia picta*. All plants, Julius Roehrs Co.

Careful choice, casual placement are effective with plants as with books or pictures. Below: grape ivy, dieffenbachia Rudolph Roehrs, wax plant, peperomia, ivy. New York home of Mr. Charles Lamar, A.I.D.



KERTESZ



Emerald Ripples is a peperomia variety with puckered leaves.



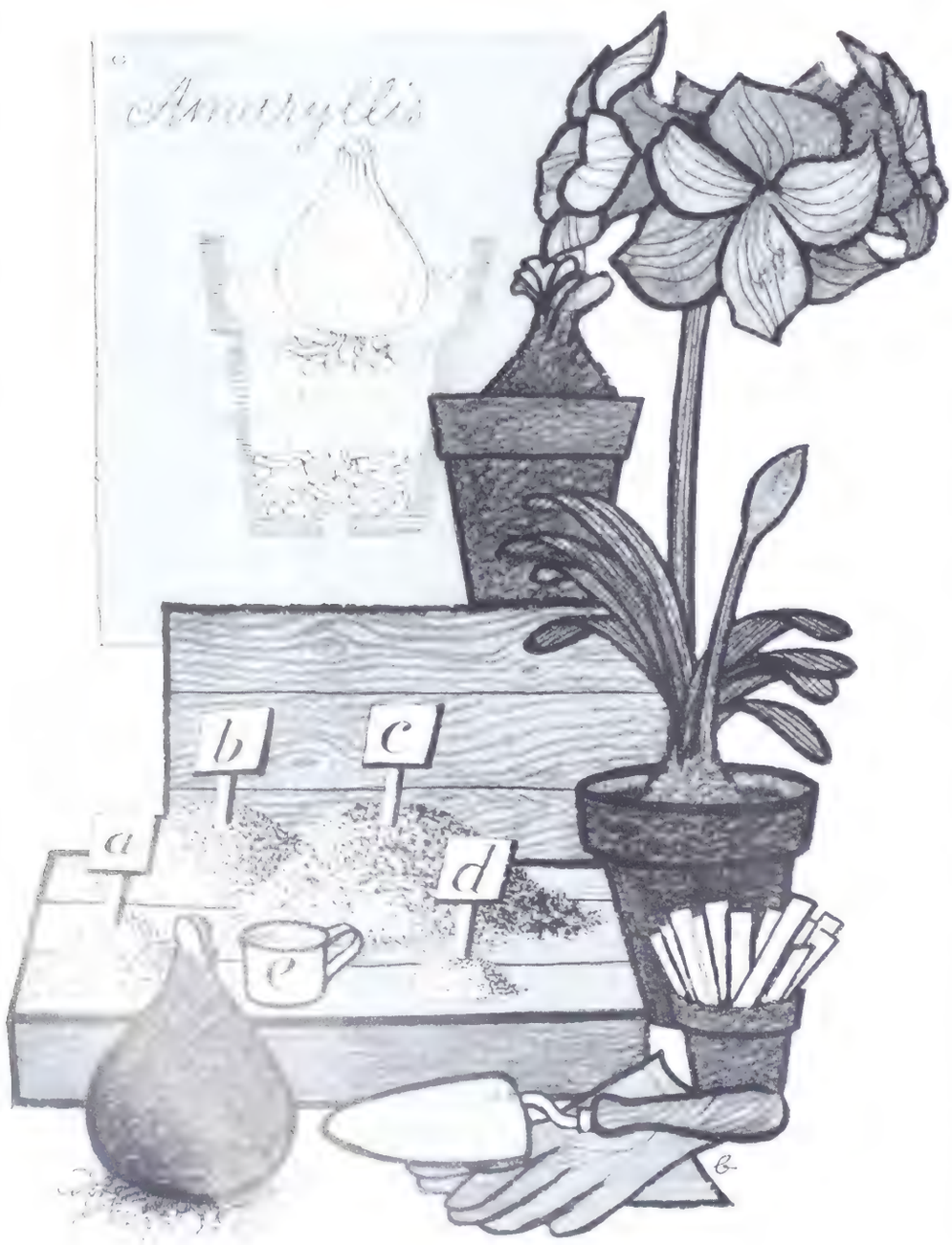
Violin-shaped leaf distinguishes *Philodendron panduriforme*.

For full details and more pictures of plants selected for sunless rooms, see page 234.

AMARYLLIS FOR

Clarion Color

In winter's chromatic quiet, you can almost hear the trumpet colors of the amaryllis. Although this tropical plant has neither subtlety nor true refinement, its brilliant crowning blossoms, opening at a season when natural color is at a premium, simply overwhelm you with their sheen and their dramatic elegance. They flare outward, three or more at once, from the tops of rodlike stalks that rise from a huge brown bulb beside a central sheaf of succulent leaf straps. The six-petal funnels, eight and more inches across, provide 10 days—in cool rooms even a fortnight—of the most opulent color any indoor plant affords. Under favorable conditions, a second flowering stalk often follows a few weeks later. The amaryllis is durable, easy to grow. As a bold highlight for a winter window it has no equal.



The whole gamut of the reds

New hybrids of what authorities presently call *Amaryllis hippeastrum* are available in 50 or 60 named varieties and color groups (at from $2 to $15 per bulb). Colors and shades range from pigeon blood red to pure white, in self-tones, bicolors, even candy-stripes like the dazzling hybrid opposite. A long way from being subdued, amaryllis colors are losing the harshness that once prevailed with the orange and brick tones and taking on fresh clarity. Only the best bulbs are worth buying. They are available from good plantsmen and florists, or by mail, from specialists here and abroad. While they may be grown outdoors in summer in temperate zones, it is as house plants that they are most rewarding.

How to grow good amaryllis

You can grow an amaryllis bulb in the same pot for several years provided it is not too big a pot. Crowding the roots is the principal secret of amaryllis success. As the drawing at the left variously shows, the fat bulbs, three inches or more in diameter, are planted in a pot allowing no more than an inch of space all around (cutaway diagram), and with a third to half the bulb remaining above the ground line. Plant from autumn to midwinter and preserve all the ropey roots.

Even more than most bulbs, amaryllis need a fertile soil to support and replenish their seasonal growth. Take pains therefore to compound a good potting mixture, such as:

a—One part of clean, sharp builders' sand.

b—Two parts of fibrous garden loam, preferably with a liberal proportion of clay.

c—Three parts of rich compost or leafmold, or a half-and-half amalgam of peatmoss and dried, shredded cattle manure.

d—A small handful of ground lime-stone to each estimated bushel of potting mixture.

e—Half a cup of superphosphate.

Place a broken potsherd over the drain hole and line the pot bottom with an inch or so of pot chips. Set the bulb as shown, working soil around and beneath, then firming it. Water once; set pot out of strong light. When bud stalk shows, bring into good light and water every few days till flowers open. After all bloom is past, cut stalk, let leaves grow in sun. Place outdoors in summer; then bring indoors again. Renew soil at top, but don't repot till crowding roots break pot.





H&G's *Christmas Boutique simplifies your shopping*

The light-hearted gifts opposite, our third annual Boutique Collection, are exclusive with the stores listed on page 238.

TOP SHELF

Heart-shaped pincushion in Tangerine felt has gilt wood frame, 3½″ x 3½″, $4.... Ceramic ash tray with moneybags motif in Dove Gray, Citron, is a generous 8¼″ square, $6.50.... Burnt Orange Italian glass pitcher with unusual shape, holds 1 quart, 6½″ high, $12.50.... Topiary tree of Cerulean Blue, Siamese Pink, Regimental Red and gold glass beads stands 10½″ high on gilt base, $5.... Geometric design in Deep Night on white decorates waste basket imported from Italy, 10″ high, 7½″ wide, $8.50. ... Companion letter holder measures 6″ high, 7¼″ wide, $6.50.

SECOND SHELF

Brass rack, 7″ high, with jeweled hooks in Peacock Green, Regimental Red, Deep Night, extends from 5″ to 12″, $12.50.... Hexagonal box of Espresso molded leather measures 7″ long, 3¾″ wide, $25.... Ceramic canisters, decorated with Canary wheat sheaves, Burnt Orange berries, are 1, 2, 3, 4 pound capacity. Set of 4, $26.... Pear paperweight of heavy Canary colored alabaster has Peacock Green leaf, 7¼″ long, $5. ... Serving tray with architectural line drawing decoration, stain and alcohol resistant finish, Espresso and gold border, measures 15″ x 12″, $16.50.

THIRD SHELF

Oval wood frame in Bronze Green and gilt holds 2″ x 3″ picture, $2.50.... Square frame outlined in gilt with inset painted Tangerine takes 3″ x 2½″ picture, $3.... Alabaster powder jars have Carnation motif. 4″ diameter, $8.50; 6″ diam., $12.50.... Alabaster cigarette box with bird and flower design in Carnation, Blue Mist, is 6″ x 4″, $10.50.... Decorative wood box in Tangerine and gilt measures 10″ long, 2″ deep, 4½″ wide, $7.50.

FOURTH SHELF

Handsome white ceramic soup tureen with Lemon Peel and Green Olive fruit motif, 13″ x 8¼″, holds 1 quart, has matching platter, 13½″ x 10½″, and ladle. $19.50.... Lipped martini pitcher with heraldic motif in Regimental Red, Deep Night, Mist Green, would suit a man. $9.50.... Carnation sprays are wrought-iron candle holders, 7″ long, 4″ wide. Pair, $19.50.... Cerulean Blue ceramic 1 qt. casserole has Cerulean Blue, Bitter Green motifs on lid. measures 4″ high, 7½″ in diameter, $6.75.

BOTTOM SHELF

Aluminum cachepots in Lemon Peel, Antique White, are 4¼″ high, 3¾″ diam., $4 each ... Tangerine pencil caddy, also aluminum, 4″ high, 2¾″ diam., sports galleon motif. $4. ... White ceramic memo block with Tangerine sunburst supplies pencils, paper, 3½″ sq. $8.50.... Tangerine and gilt wood desk box with reproduction of Rubens etching measures 12¼″ long, 10″ wide, $16.50.... Wood wine cooler with metal liner and brass trim, 10¾″ high, is stained Espresso, $28.50.

All prices are approximate. For postage charges on mail orders, see page 238.

Guide for gift hunters

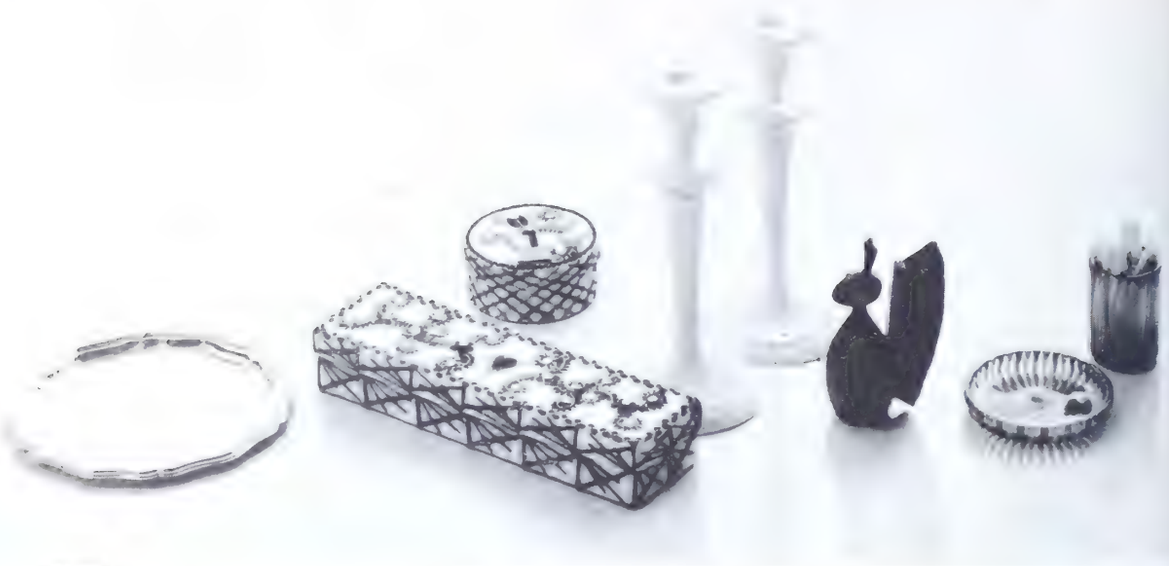
What is the most fun about Christmas? We think it is the pursuit of the right gift for the right person. It brings out all our sleuthlike qualities: intuition, persistence, the following up of clues (did that remark this morning mean he really hankers for a new camera lens?) and a smattering of psychology. The reward is in success; and the greater the challenge the greater the glow when the prize is finally run to earth. Often it is the unexpected off-beat gift that gets the biggest response. Someone's pet parakeet will preen next year in a bird cage shaped like a Mediterranean villa. The wife who has come to expect yet another labor-saving gadget will feel like a new woman when she finds a swimming pool (represented in miniature) under the tree.

Shakespeare, who said "My goodwill is great though the gift is small," was the first to realize that price is no criterion for giving, thought is what counts. Be realistic about your gift budget and stay within bounds; let imagination stand in for cash. Consider the friends who might forswear Christmas forever if they unwrap one more ash tray with an "amusing" foreign phrase and an inadequate surface. How much happier they would be with Chinese chopstick holders or French asparagus tongs. To start you off, here and on the next 10 pages you will find a crop of gifts garnered by H&G that will come up to every expectation. There are gifts small in price (99 under $9) but big in ideas, gifts that are bound to cause comment, and a group of special gifts in the dream category, from a custom-designed bracelet watch to a veritable duck press. Our Boutique Collection designed in H&G colors shown opposite adds gifts for the home guaranteed to fit right in to any color scheme.

For 99 gifts under $9, gifts to talk about and the gift of a lifetime

see the pages that follow

99 Gifts under $9



FINDS FROM EUROPE lead off (left to right) with crisp 7½" vermeil tray. $7.70. Bonwit Teller. Red, green, or blue-stitched white cotton covers two Portuguese boxes. Round $2. 11" oblong $3. Helen Cole. White Italian ceramic candlesticks are $6 each. Bonwit Teller. Danish teak squirrel has brush tail. $7.50. Bloomingdale's. Blue, green stripe Venini cigarette set. $7.98. Bloomingdale's.



On these pages, gifts small in cost but not in meaning. One of them may be just what you are looking for to tuck as a bonus alongside the "big" present for a member of your family or a very close friend. Or you may find among them something that can be a simple, appropriate remembrance for a business colleague or new acquaintance. Each one looks (and is) hand-picked for a certain personality: gourmets can revel in H&G's own Cook Book or the classic Dictionary of Cuisine by Alexandre Dumas, executives can sign letters with a flourish of a quill ballpoint pen plucked from a quiverful. And we're betting that one of them will end up as your present to you.



RED REFLECTOR AND FLAG for car owner fold in red or tan cowhide case. $5.95. Saks Fifth Ave.



WALNUT PENCIL HOLDER has brass-ringed holes. 3". $5.95. Stark Valla.



METAL DRUM COOLER keeps contents frosty with fiber glass lining. $8.95. Hamilton Skotch.



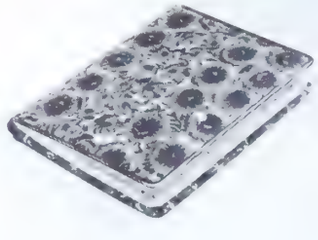
GIANT SWEDISH GOBLET in brilliant blue or green holds 14 oz. $2. Bonniers.



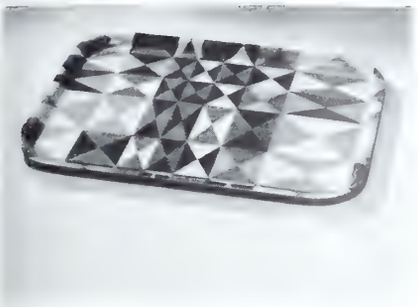
[illegible] CUP AND SAUCER SET from Italy is gaily striped in blue, green, red, pink, [illegible] or pumpkin. $1. Bonwit Teller.



HANDSOME BLACK IRON FISH 13" long dons a detachable handle to become a skillet. $3.98. Macy's, New York.



VIVID GREEN PRINTED SILK bound in polished brass makes a gay cover for an address book. $5.25. A La Carte.



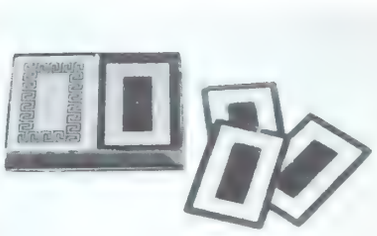
PRETTY PRISM PRINT in hues of blue is laminated to Swedish birch tray. Resists heat, alcohol. 14" l. $4.95. Merrill Ames.



ZIPPERED CASE for traveling, black or brown capeskin, 8" long. Vinyl lined. $7.70. Alfred Dunhill.



WHITE CERAMIC BANK is splashed with gold. 3½". $7.75. Americraft.



GREEK KEYS IN GOLD ON BLACK and vice-versa border a handsome playing-card deck duo. $2 a set. Lord & Taylor.



CARRIER CASE of stitched simulated leather holds two 26-oz. plastic flasks. $7.95. Dunhill.



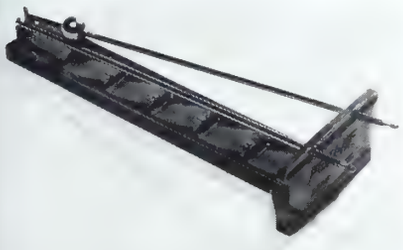
LOWESTOFT TEAPOT is prettily patterned in pink and green. 5" high. $5. Gunther Jaeckel.



ENGLISH CRYSTAL BOWL glitters with silver-plated base, spoon. 5" diam. $5.50. Lord & Taylor.



FOUR FOREIGN DICTIONARIES are snapped in bright red leather case. 3" long. $7.50 a set. Alfred Dunhill.



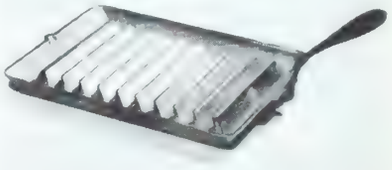
GAME OF SKILL dubbed "Roll-Up" is handsomely cased in red plastic and chrome, is 18" long. $5. Abercrombie & Fitch.



WALNUT ASPARAGUS TONGS imported from France are pegged with plastic, measure 10". $2.95. Altman's.



CIGARETTE HOLDER is of taverneau wood. $2.25. Silversmiths Shop.



FOR NO-BURN BROILING over charcoal, a cast aluminum grill, 15" long, detachable handle. $6.95. Abercrombie & Fitch.



FOUR GUEST TOWELS IN A FOLIO, hand-screened designs by Vera on Belgian linen. $4.95. Harzfeld's.



SUNNY SKETCH in gold leaf on white gaily adorns this generous 8" glass ash tray. $5.75. Americraft.



TRUSTY WOOD BOTTLE OPENER with metal corkscrew in red, white, black, $3. Gunther Jaeckel.



FAMILY FUN IS FORTHCOMING from a compendium of 12 puzzles, packaged in a 9" box. $5. Lord & Taylor.



TEAK STACKING BOWLS FOR SALAD or what-have-you have natural finish. 5¾" diameter. $5.95 each. Saks Fifth Ave.



BRIGHT RED AND ORANGE ENAMEL stripe 15" copper bowl. Also in blue and green. $8.50. Jenifer House.



FOR PLANTS, a gray ceramic bowl with individual serving dishes. $5.95. Flair Interiors.



HEAVY WOVEN STRAW [illegible] Holland makes a useful [illegible] 6" high. $3.75. Bloomingdale's.

All prices approx.; include Fed. tax. Store directory, page 223.

99 Gift-ables for 89



PETITE PEPPER MILL for quaint [illegible] 2¼" high. $4.95. [illegible]



STURDY STACK STOOLS are real bucks in [illegible] seat, or walnut [illegible] each. Lawrence of Heelooms.



ENGLISH SYCAMORE BREADBOARD teams up with Sheffield stainless steel serrated knife. $8.25. La Cuisiniere.



TEXTURED ORANGE FINISH sets off a stoneware pitcher. 1" high. $3.50. Bloomingdale's.



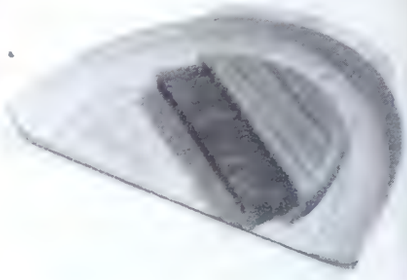
NEW H&G COOK BOOK is offered for [illegible] [illegible] $5.00.



SISALET OF RAFFIA HOT PADS woven in orange, fuchsia, blue, or [illegible] Bloomingdale's.



CERAMIC CABBAGE, white, is [illegible] for 12½" [illegible] dish [illegible] Lord & Taylor.



LEAK CRUMB TRAY AND BRUSH hails [illegible] Denmark. Tray measures 8¾" [illegible] $[illegible] for the set. Lord & Taylor.



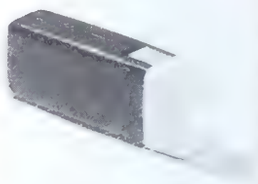
CANDY STRIPED CHINTZ PLAY APRON [illegible] work. 16 crayons and plastic scissors. $2.50. The Elder Craftsmen.



APOTHECARY JARS, 2 oz. size hold "Fancies" for cake decoration. $6.45 set. Page & Biddle.



WICKER DACHSHUND doubles as wine bottle holder with handle. $8.95. The Mexican Room.

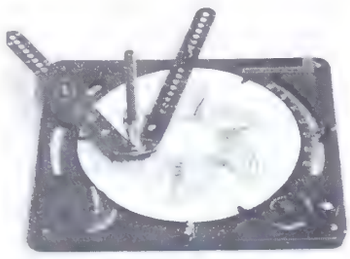


PURSE-SIZED FLASHLIGHT measures mere 3½", is self-recharging. $6.95. Dunhill.

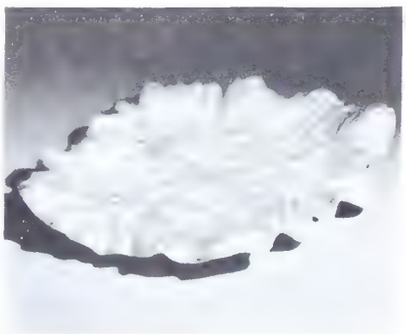
MIEHLMANN



[illegible] make [illegible] pan $1 for two [illegible]



MAGIC DESIGNER doodles hundreds of patterns. With paper. $3.95. F.A.O. Schwarz.



CABBAGE LEAF PLATTER is colored in pastel pink, green, yellow, or white. From Italy. 17". $5.50. Bonwit Teller.



GOLD STARS SPARK a white enamel ash tray and match box set. $1.25. Hammacher Schlemmer.



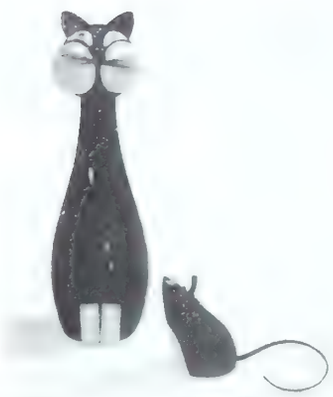
GENEROUS TOTE BAG plummets 17" deep. With tan leather handles. $4. Basket Bazaar.



FOR PARTY FUN, papier-mâché *piñata* with curly paper fleece. 24" high. $6.98. Bloomingdale's.



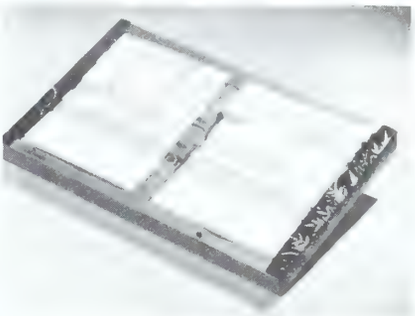
GLITTERY GILT dresses up a neat waste paper basket from Japan. 10" high. $3.98. Macy's, N. Y.



WOOD CAT AND MOUSE make a friendly duo. Cat 9" high. $6.95 a set. Tomorrow's Heirlooms.



FOR FEATHERED FOLK, feeder of treated pine with glass sides. $5.30. Seaview House.



GOLD BORDERED TOWEL SET includes two each of bath towels, guest towels, face cloths. $7.98 a set. Dundee Mills.



SEAL PAPERWEIGHTS sport fur coats. 3½" high, $5.95; 2¼", $3.95. Schoenig & Co.



WHITE CHINA FUNNEL and measuring spoons hang on board. $4.50 a set. Quintessence.



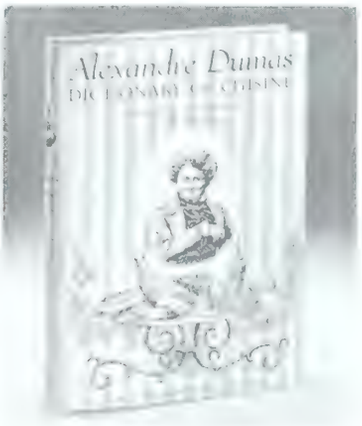
COLORFUL WOOD KNOB in red, black or yellow tops one-handed egg beater. $3. Merrill Ames.



FOR FRAGRANT COFFEE, wood and chrome mill grinds ¼ lb. $6.25. Hammacher Schlemmer.



STATELY SILHOUETTE for an Italian glass decanter, mustard color. $7.50. Lord & Taylor.



DUMAS' *Dictionary of Cuisine* in its first English translation. $4.95. Doubleday Shops.



PRETTY PUZZLE cased in wood is painted in bright blues, reds, and greens. $5.98. Bloomingdale's.



ACCENTS OF GOLD on a hand-turned green pottery vase. 6½". $6. Stangl.



WHITE CERAMIC DOVES in two sizes fill the bill for bud bowls or [illegible]. 4" high, $4; 11" high, $7.50. Gunther Laecke[illegible]



FOR CAFÉ DIABLE, white [illegible] cups are as indispensable as brandy. $2.10 ea. Serendipity.

Gifts under $9



STAINLESS STEEL SET for the cook: pot, 2-qt. lined bowl, 7" meat saw with fluted spoon. $6.50. Lewenthal's, Hartford.



MEXICAN ORNAMENTS of copper brass, 7" to 9", $8.50 for a set. The Mexican Room.



INCH HIGH HAND holds a place card, in gold or silver finish. $4. Soupçon.



TEAK CLOTHES HANGERS from Denmark, snag-proof natural finish. 98c ea. Macy's, New York.



ALL THE INGREDIENTS for a German U-plastic model ship come in the hobby kit. $2.98. Polk's Model Craft Hobbies.



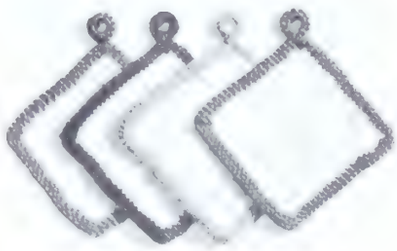
DOUBLING IN BRASS, this adjustable T-square does handsomely as a paperweight 12" long. $6.25. Hammacher Schlemmer.



HURRICANE LAMP, removable glass globe, comes with black or white alabaster base. $6. Gunther Jaeckel.



ALL-OCCASION DISHES by Royal Worcester are party bright. 7". $1.25 ea. Hammacher Schlemmer.



WHITE KNITTED POT HOLDERS are bordered in blue, red, green or cedar. $2 each. Kirkham's, Green Falls.



BRASS KEROSENE LAMP stands mere 5" high with glass globe. $3.50. Soupçon.



COSY AS A HEARTH, red mohair slippers fit neatly into own case for traveling. $5.20. Lord & Taylor.



FOR FOLDING STOOLS, matching mirrors, silver-plated dishes, fits on back. $6.95. Saks Fifth Avenue.



ICE CREAM WON'T STICK TO SCOOP with heat-holding fluid in hollow handle. Chrome plated. 9". $7.25. Hammacher Schlemmer.



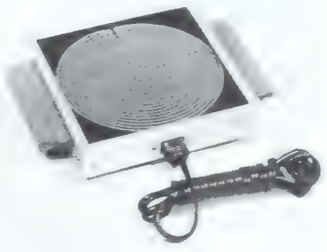
TOUGH NUTS yield without a fight to palisander cracker burnished with brass fittings. 10½". $8.95. Saks Fifth Avenue.

Prices approx.; include Fed. tax. Store directory, page 214.

Post preferred: *H&G's selection of gifts that can be ordered only by mail* *



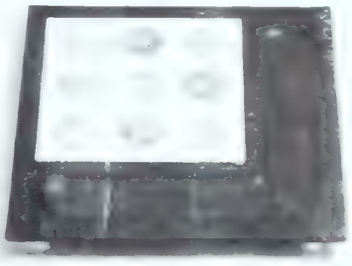
SHOESHINE KIT fits in a drawstring bag. $4.95. Cortley's, 453 E. 88th St., N. Y.



"HOTRAYETTE," radiant heat unit. $6.20. Page & Biddle, 21 Station, Haverford, Pa.



CRUETS are smoke-colored glass. Small size, $3.85; large, $4.65. Johnny Appleseed, Beverly, Mass.



WALNUT CHEESE BOARD, [illegible] inches, 10½". $6. Myles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.



JAPANESE ASH TRAYS are porcelain. 8. $3.25. Wayne Silversmith, 546 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.



PENS in brass holder are Peacock, Deep Night, gold. $5.95. Downs & Co., Evanston, Ill.



DEMITASSE SPOONS have teakwood handles, round bowls. 6, $6. Shopping International, 65 Court, White Plains, N. Y.



BRASS BANK with lock and key, $4.75. Jeremiah Manor, P. O. Box 130, Nyack, N. Y.



SIX-INCH RULER with a metal edge is Lucite, serves as magnifying glass. $3.15. Edith Chapman, Nyack, N. Y.



BRIGHTLY COLORED earthenware birds can be hung on wall. $2.75 each. Helen Gallagher, 413 Fulton St., Peoria, Ill.



MARTINI set, [illegible]



"FONE-LITER" fastens onto the underside of your telephone. $3.95. Glasscraft, 920 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Illinois.



GLASS MILK [illegible] Williamsburg reproduction. $3.50. Jenifer [illegible], Great Barrington, Mass.



TWELVE MUSTARD [illegible] N. Conway, N. H.



Continued

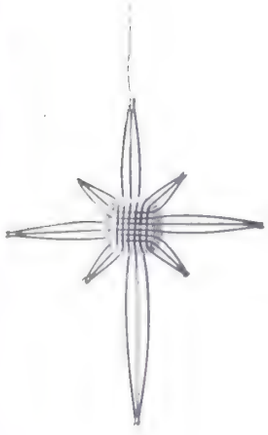
More mail order gifts, page 214.

Gifts to talk about



PIAZZA

TINY PORCELAIN FLOWERS and leaves decorate a brass pin box. $18. Bonwit's. Crystal obelisk 10" high sparkles with hand-cut design. $62. Piazza Montici. Venetian glass is fashioned into an hour glass 7½" tall. $14.50. Venini. Giant pencil-crayons are bamboo lacquered red, white. Each, $17.50. Bonwit's. Silver plated swords for shish kabobs. The pair, $88. Black, Starr & Gorham.



Surprise gifts, often chosen in a flash of inspiration, are for the people whose tastes and temperament, heart and habits you know and love the best. Here you can select the unexpected with a sure hand, knowing you are bound to please. These are gifts to satisfy the sailor, bring out the comic or showman in husband or father, cater to the busy homemaker, add to the accessories of a gracious hostess, delight a child. For the right person, each one is a real "find."

MIEHLMANN



CANDELABRA with blue wood base has black wire branches, stands 20½" with tapers. $15. Bonniers.



"JACK'S HOUSE" of plastic can be assembled in many ways. It is 5½' tall. $14.95. Neiman-Marcus.



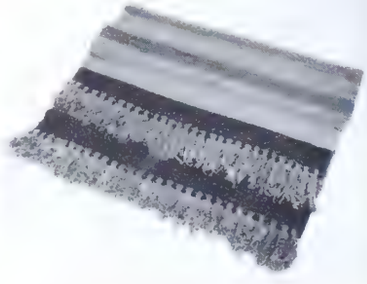
COLOR PLATES of 32 paintings in Norway's old Stave churches. $18. United Nations Book Store.



TINY TRANSISTOR RADIO also operates on sunlight. 6" x 4". $78. Hammacher Schlemmer.



MARINE TOOLS of beryllium copper are rustproof, non-magnetic. $39.50. Abercrombie & Fitch.



HANDWOVEN COTTON RUG comes from Haiti in purple, orange, and pink stripes. $2.50 a sq. ft. Americraft.



PORCELAIN COFFEE SERVICE for 8 with double-wall insulation feels comfortable to touch. $45. Saks 5th.



LIGHTLY SCALED CHAIR of Italian beech has cane seat, bone finish, back 44" h. $90 Laverne Imports.



GOLD-PLATED COFFEEMAKER (24K) automatically brews 8 cups. $24.95. By West Bend.



WICKER BASSINET with removable blue cotton lining rests on bamboo stand. $80. The Carlton House.



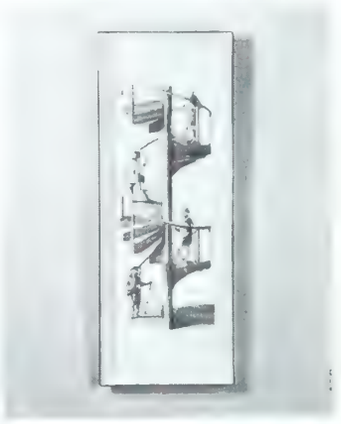
HEAVY IRON COOKING POT from Japan is lifted by side handles. 8½" tall, 1 qt. $12.98. Macy's.



SUNDIAL FROM SWEDEN of brass wrought iron notes the hour outdoors. 31" high. $75. Altman's.



BOARDING LADDER of steel and aluminum folds up compactly. $29.50. Abercrombie & Fitch.



PAPIER MÂCHÉ TRAY in white with black design is alcohol-resistant. $12.98. Bloomingdale's.



ROOFTOP WIND INDICATOR relays speed, direction, indoors. By Taylor. $99.95. Abercrombie & Fitch.



HANDSOME CRYSTAL DECANTER with a spout on each side stands 11¼" tall. $25. Georg Jensen.



MINIATURE ESPALIER, 11" tall, red strawberries, white blossoms, green leaves. $25. Soupçon.



COLLAPSIBLE CART, wrought iron, with red trays, rolls easily on large casters. $22.50. Saks Fifth Ave.



WOODEN BLOCKS for young builders include 109 pieces in 17 different shapes. $32.50. Creative Playthings.



SILVER-PLATED KETTLE has rattan-wrapped handle, warmer. $87.50. Reed & Barton.



BERRY SERVICE has a crystal bowl, sugar, creamer, Sheffield frame, spoons. $82.50. Alice Marks.



PORCELAIN CASSEROLE in French ovenware holds [illegible] $32. Hammacher Schl[illegible]

Prices approx.; include Fed. tax. Store directory, page 214. More on page 216.

Gifts of a lifetime



FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON in your life: a fabulous camera—the new Retina reflex has built-in light meter, lens easily interchangeable for wide angle, telephoto components, $215. By Kodak . . . A 4-passenger plane—Autoflite Tri-Pacer 160 comes equipped with radios, automatic pilot, navigation instruments, $11,225. By Piper Aircraft . . . An exquisite bracelet—eight lustrous emeralds surrounded by diamonds, in platinum, $39,500. Cartier, Inc. . . . A sterling silver coffee service like this handmade reproduction of a handsome Queen Anne design, $642. Robert Ensko Silver.



There may be one person on your list to whom you would like to give something so special, so personal, it will express a lifetime of understanding and sentiment. You might make it a dogwood tree, tickets for a trip around the world, plans for the house you've talked of building together. Here are 14 other ideas that would make that special person's Christmas one to be remembered for a lifetime.



TRIPLE OLD-FASHIONED GLASSES of heaviest cylindrical-cut crystal weigh a hefty two pounds each, and hold 18 ounces. $216 for a dozen. Tiffany.

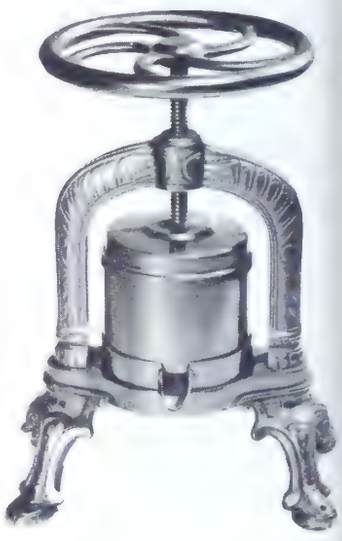
MIEHLMANN



[illegible] DOOR KNOCKER [illegible] lequed solid brass. [illegible] $[illegible] & Gorham.



ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITER in lovely hues can be had with script type to glamorize your letters. $175. Smith-Corona.



A GOURMET COOK'S DELIGHT, iron duck press promises masterful results. $125. Hammacher Schlemmer.

[illegible] & ARDEN [illegible]



HAND-IN-GLOVE FIT for its carved teakwood holder, this stainless steel
t of bar tools is as handsome as it is useful. 15″ long. $87. Georg Jensen.



MINIATURE SWIMMING POOL goes under Christmas tree. Esther Williams pool to come is 40′ x 20′, has filter, cover, lights, vacuum, diving board. Installed, $6,000. International Swimming Pool Corp.



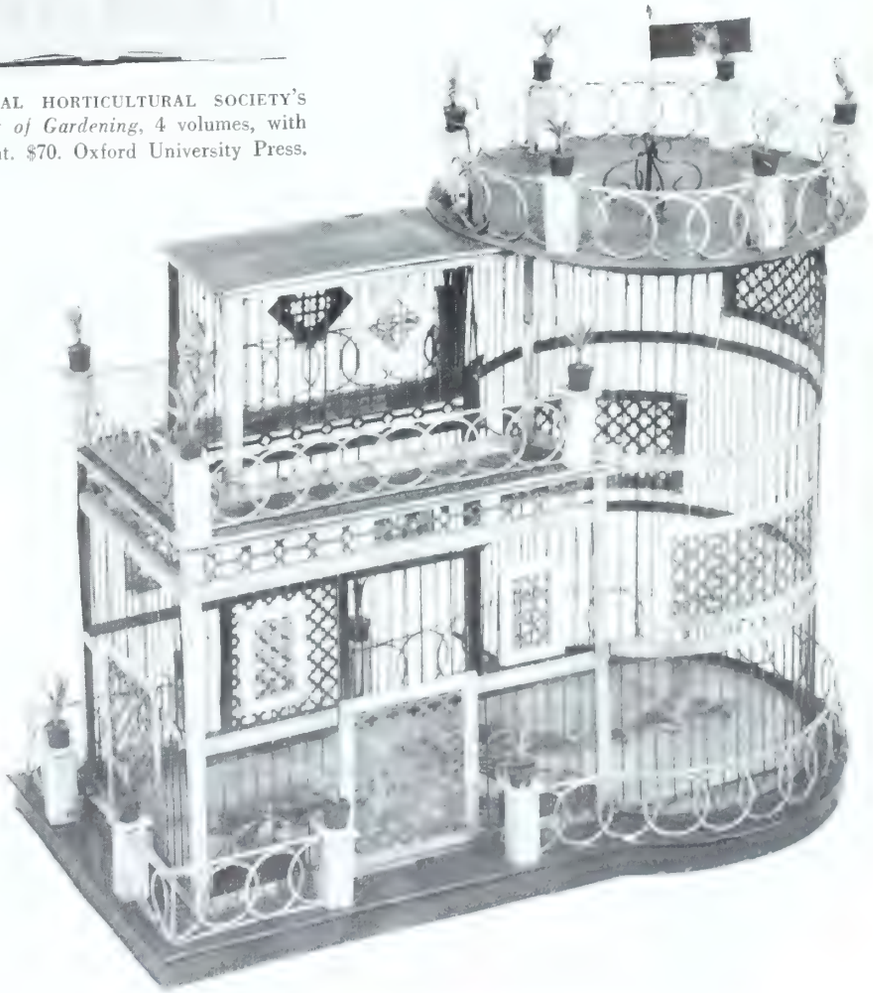
RENE STONE SCULPTURE dates from 300 B.C. Head
on a black marble base. $600. The Collector's Corner.



THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S *Dictionary of Gardening*, 4 volumes, with supplement. $70. Oxford University Press.



TWIST OF GOLD AROUND THE WRIST is foil for a deep
ned topaz, and dainty watch with crystal of palest topaz.
racelet-watch custom made by Irena Brynner. $330.



A FAIRY-TALE PALACE FOR A BIRD
decorative accessory. Gaily painted tôle, it comes complete with tiny potted plants. Copy of an antique birdcage. 24″ high. $185. Neusteters.

rices approximate. Include Fed. tax. Store directory, page 214.

Choosing the right wine glass

By JAMES A. BEARD



GOOD SHAPES FOR ALL-PURPOSE WINE GLASS



ALL-PURPOSE SHERRY, BRANDY, LIQUEUR GLASS; BALLOON GLASS FOR FINE COGNAC



RAY PORTER

TULIP-SHAPED CHAMPAGNES

Just as a diamond needs an exquisite setting to show off its brilliance and color, so wine is beautified by a clear, elegantly shaped glass. The shimmering ruby of a claret, the lovely gold of a Rhine wine, the glinting green of a Chablis show to best advantage through delicate glass or crystal. Somehow even the aroma and flavor of the wine, no matter how great it may be, are enhanced when it is sipped from a fine wine glass. Occasionally I have had the sad experience of being served a great wine in a coarse, inferior glass, and though the wine was outstanding, it was by no means as impressive as it would have been had it been served in sheer crystal.

Vintners themselves are keenly aware of the magical effect of crystal or fine glass. As you travel through the wine countries, tasting at the various vineyards, you will find that even the humblest *cave* boasts excellent glassware.

Fortunately, today we have a wide selection of good glassware from which to choose, and there is an elegant wine glass to suit every pocketbook. This wasn't always so. Centuries ago, when glass was rare, even the wealthiest families had only a limited supply. Then, in great homes, though guests might be offered several wines at dinner, only one glass was set before each person. Next to this glass was a bowl called a "solitaire," a dish resembling a finger bowl with a lip on each side, which was filled with water so each guest could rinse out his glass between wines.

By the 19th century, well-to-do families had accumulated huge glassware collections, with special shapes for each type of wine, and the tables spread for a fine dinner party might hold as many as four or five wine glasses at each place. The sherry glass was cone-shaped. The glass for the famous white wines of Germany had an extra long stem and squarish bowl; white Bordeaux was served in a tulip-shaped glass; white Burgundy and Rhone in a glass that was somewhat more bowl-shaped. The claret glass had a straight-sided bowl but a little larger than the white wine glasses; the red Burgundy glass had a huge bowl to enable the drinker to bury his nose in the glass and sniff the rich perfume of the wine. Champagne was often served in a *coupe*, a glass with a flat-shaped bowl, or in a tall flute-shaped glass. The liqueur glass had a long stem and tiny bowl; and Cognac was served in a straight-sided glass. The tulip-shaped liqueur and the big balloon glass for Cognac came into vogue later.

Of course this array of glasses called for big pantries lined with cupboards and servants to keep the service (*Continued on page 213*)

For a holiday buffet, let the food set the mood▶

BUFFET

(Serves 24)

GLAZED SMITHFIELD HAM
WINE JELLY WITH GLAZED KUMQUATS AND GRAPES
ENDIVE AND WATER CRESS SALAD
CROQUEMBOUCHE

Tempting dishes, garnished in the classic manner, double as decoration on a buffet table set before a screen covered in gold paper. Golden vermeil blends with caramel colors of the glazed ham and tree-shaped croquembouche dessert. Tiffin "Pristine" crystal, Spode "Kent" china, vermeil platters and candelabra. All at Tiffany.

Shopping information, page 223.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Holiday Cook Book





FUN WITH WINE

an uncomplicated guide



Appetizing, refreshing, crisp and cold...

Dry Sherry, especially ALMADÉN SOLERA COCKTAIL SHERRY, belongs in the refrigerator. Even your staunch Martini drinkers will go for it if it's iced. Made by the slow Spanish process, solera-blended, aged in small oak butts, very pale, bone dry.



Easy does it...and easy is good...

About the easiest wine in the world, and easily one of the most popular, is ALMADEN GRENACHE ROSÉ. The hardest thing about it is the name — say Alma-dén Gren-ash Rose-A. Pink and fresh and charming, easy to serve (just chill and pour) it's ONE wine that goes with everything.

Classic with chicken and a friend to fish...

Here is a really distinguished dry white wine—ALMADÉN PINOT CHARDONNAY. Like all Almadén wines, it carries front and back labels that *tell you the whole story*. How and where it's made, and why. How to serve it and with what. Ask to see the bottle.





Patriot's Pride—Gourmet's Delight...

This is a great red wine — you could serve it with pride to a French friend for it belongs in the class with Europe's finest. ALMADÉN CABERNET SAUVIGNON is made from the best wine grape of Bordeaux transplanted to the best wine growing district in the U. S. A. Astonishing!



Little party

Nothing is ever quite as festive as Champagne. For the gay evening, the big moment, ALMADEN BRUT. Many experts call it this country's best.

or big occasion...

Made in California's Santa Clara foothills by the traditional French process—the méthode champenoise.

ALMADEN *publishes "News from the Vineyards," with wine notes by Frank Schoonmaker, recipes by James Beard and others. It will be sent* FREE *if you send a note or a postcard:*
ALMADÉN VINEYARDS, P. O. BOX 906-F, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA



Selected as exclusive wines served at the American Pavilion, Brussels Worlds Fair, 1958 —

ALMADÉN

ALMADÉN GRENACHE ROSÉ • CABERNET SAUVIGNON • JOHANNISBERG RIESLING • PINOT CHARDONNAY

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Holiday Cook Book

BY DIONE LUCAS

The fine and rewarding art of decorating food for the table is sadly neglected today. We tend to think of it as the province of great chefs and doubt that the same effects could be duplicated at home. Yet anyone who can cook can master those tricks of the trade that make food look and taste extra-special. With holiday entertaining close at hand, now is the time to start. You'll find that it is well worth the effort to try some of the classic methods of preparation and decoration that make a meal memorable. Furthermore, many of these dishes can be done in advance, giving you a welcome breathing space on the day of the party. Relegate the cold turkey buffet to oblivion and have a luscious galantine of duck frosted with chaud-froid sauce and delicately trimmed with edible flowers. Let an artistic dessert stand in for a centerpiece. Toss out the overworked parsley and garnish a platter with jewels of chopped aspic (aspic stains metal so cover silver platters with foil). On the following pages, Dione Lucas gives you complete menus for the holidays in which the food is the star of the setting, and shows you how to prepare and garnish the dishes for the table.

BUFFET

(See cover)

(Serves 24)

GLAZED SMITHFIELD HAM
WINE JELLY WITH GLAZED KUMQUATS AND GRAPES
ENDIVE AND WATER CRESS SALAD
CROQUEMBOUCHE

Glazed Smithfield Ham

1 cooked Smithfield ham
1 cup honey
8 ounces salt butter
1½ cups brown sugar
Grated rind of lemon and orange
4 whole cloves
12 thin slices boiled ham
½ pound sweet butter
½ pound liver paté
2 tablespoons cognac
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
1 large truffle, thinly sliced
3 cups strong cold beef stock
10 tablespoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons tomato paste
¼ cup sherry
3 stiffly beaten egg whites

Place ham on a rack. Mix honey, salt butter, sugar, lemon and orange rinds in a pan. Stir over a slow fire till sugar dissolves. Score diamonds on top of the ham with a sharp knife and place a clove in the center of each. Carefully cover with brown sugar mixture. Glaze under a slow broiler for 15-20 minutes. Remove and chill.

Cut slices of boiled ham in half. Line cornucopia molds with ham. Trim with scissors. Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add liver paté and continue beating until smooth. Add cognac, salt and white pepper to taste. Put into pastry bag with large plain tube. Fill cornucopia and stick a slice of truffle on top of each. Chill.

Put into a pan the stock, gelatin, tomato paste and sherry. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and beat over a slow fire till it comes to a boil. Draw aside and allow to stand for 15 minutes. Strain through a damp cloth. Stir over ice till on the point of setting. Put a thin coat of aspic over the truffle on top of cornucopias. Chill again. Turn out cornucopias from molds. To serve, place ham on one side of the dish, arrange cornucopias on the other side. Chop remaining set aspic finely on wax paper. Garnish dish with chopped set aspic and water cress or molds of aspic set in timbales and filled with paté.

Wine Jelly with Grapes and Kumquats

3 cups port wine
½ cup sherry
½ cup lemon, lime, orange juice, mixed
4 tablespoons plain gelatin
¼ cup red currant jelly
½ cup fine granulated sugar
Grapes and kumquats

Place all ingredients except fruit in a pan and stir over the fire until just dissolved. Pour into a lightly oiled fancy mold and put to set in refrigerator. Dip into a bowl of hot water before turning out for serving. Garnish with grapes and kumquats dipped into syrup (put into a small pan ½ cup water, 1 cup granulated sugar and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Stir over slow fire until it dissolves. Cook without stirring until it will spin a thread. Cool a little before using).

Endive and Water Cress Salad

8 heads endive
2 large bunches water cress (stems removed)
2 tablespoons olive oil
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons salt
Grated rind of lemon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon cracked peppercorns (white, black)
2 large seedless oranges, sectioned

Carefully wash the endive and water cress. Shake all moisture out. Dry well in paper towels. Take the outside leaves of endive and larger leaves of water cress, break endive in two, mix together and arrange in a glass salad bowl.

TO MAKE CORNUCOPIA GARNISH FOR GLAZED HAM (see cook book cover)



Roll half-slices of boiled ham around thumb, press in cornucopia mold, trim off edges.



Fill pastry bag with creamed paté mixture, pipe into ham cornucopias.



Put truffle slice on top, coat with aspic. Chill. To unmold, run knife blade around, ease out.

Put next 9 ingredients in screw top jar and shake well. Pour half this dressing over the water cress and endive, mix well with two spoons. Arrange on a dish in a circle, heaping up slightly. Put little sprigs of water cress around the edge. Put a circle of orange sections around the sprigs of water cress. Carefully arrange the small leaves and hearts of endive in the center of the dish. Spoon over the rest of the dressing and sprinkle center with chopped chives.

Croquembouche

2 cups water
8 tablespoons butter
2 cups flour
6 eggs
Pastry cream

Put water and butter in heavy saucepan and bring slowly to a boil. Add flour and beat until smooth. Remove from fire and beat in eggs, one at a time (to halve egg, beat in bowl, use half beaten egg). Grease a cookie sheet. Pipe mixture through pastry bag with plain tube onto cookie sheet in small balls (profiteroles). This amount makes about 64 profiteroles. Brush the tops with remaining beaten egg. Bake for 25-30 minutes in a [illegible] oven and then at 400° for a further 5-10 minutes. The puffs should be golden brown and firm to the touch. Cool. Make small hole in the bottom, fill with pastry cream.

Pastry Cream: Put 2 whole eggs and 2 egg yolks, 6 tablespoons sugar and 6 tablespoons flour in a bowl and beat well with 2 cups milk. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and pour on 1 cup hot cream and milk. Stir over the fire until just at the point of boiling. Remove and stir over ice until cold. Add the 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, and 2 cups whipped cream flavored with either 2 tablespoons rum or 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Make a caramel syrup by putting 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar in a heavy pan. Bring to a boil and cook until the syrup is a deep caramel color. Remove from fire and stand in bowl of ice so caramel does not get any darker. Dip the tops of the puffs in the caramel, one at a time, and allow to set on an oiled cookie sheet. Pile in a pyramid around an oiled mold. (See technique illustrated at right). When completely set, carefully remove mold.

TO MAKE CROQUEMBOUCHE (shown on cookbook cover)



Spear cream puffs on knife point, dip in hot caramel. Cool on cooky sheet. Do not touch.



Put 8½" high bombe mold on oiled cooky sheet. Oil to prevent caramel sticking.



Clip excess caramel from bottom of puffs. Make ring of largest ones around mold.



Dip tops of puffs in caramel so they stick together. Pile in pyramid, smallest at top.

LUNCH

(Serves 6)

MUSHROOM AND MINT SOUP
TRUITES FARCIES PARISIENNE
BRAISED LETTUCE
[illegible]
PRALINE BAVARIAN CREAM

Mushroom and Mint Soup

3 tablespoons sweet butter
2 small onions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
Salt, freshly cracked white pepper
½ pound mushrooms
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon dry sherry
3 tablespoons plain flour
4 cups light chicken or veal stock
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
or 2 teaspoons dried mint soaked in
2 tablespoons sherry
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

In a heavy saucepan, melt the butter and add the finely chopped onions, garlic, season with a little salt and pepper and cook very slowly 3-4 minutes without browning onions. Put the mushrooms through a meat chopper, reserving 2 or 3 [illegible] and cook very slowly for another 10 minutes with the lemon juice. Stir in the flour [illegible]. Mix in the stock and stir over the fire until it comes to a boil. Rub through a fine strainer. Add ½ the light cream, the reserved mushrooms finely sliced, and chopped mint. Stir over the fire and reheat without boiling. Put the egg yolks in the bottom of a soup tureen. Mix in the dry sherry and remaining light cream. Slowly beat in the soup. Just before serving, float the whipped cream on top of the soup and sprinkle with chopped mint.

Truites Farcies Parisienne

6 small brook trout, ½-¾ pound each
1 lemon
Cognac
6 half fillets of sole
3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
3 teaspoons sweet butter
3 small unbeaten egg whites
1¼ cups heavy cream
3 tablespoons finely chopped truffles
Salt, freshly ground pepper, nutmeg
6 cups all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon salt
12 ounces sweet butter
3 tablespoons oil
6 egg yolks
1½ cups light cream
3 tablespoons mixed with 6 tablespoons milk
Sauce

Wash trout in lemon juice and water. Carefully remove scales and cut a little off the tail fin. Remove other fins. Slit fish on both sides of the backbone and remove bone and insides. Wash again in lemon juice and water, dry on a cloth. Season inside of each trout with a little cognac, salt and black pepper and fill with the following farcie: scrape any flesh from trout bones, add to sole filets and put twice through a fine meat grinder. Place in metal bowl over another bowl of crushed ice. Add chopped shallots which have been sautéed in 3 teaspoons butter and mix in egg whites. Slowly beat in heavy cream, season with salt, pepper and nutmeg and add chopped truffles. Carefully spoon this fish mousse into the trout.

Make pastry dough: Sift the flour and ¾ teaspoon salt into a large bowl. Cut up the 12 ounces butter into small pieces and work into the flour until it looks like coarse corn meal. Make a well in center and in it put the oil, egg yolks and iced water. Quickly work up to a firm dough and chill 30-45 minutes. Roll out ¼" thick, lay out on dough a paper pattern of the fish (see opposite). Cut out 6 dough cases for fish. Cover fish with dough and brush the top with the egg-milk mixture. Roll out remaining dough rather thinner and cut out small fluted crescents of dough to resemble fish scales. Put on fish. Brush again with egg-milk mixture and bake at 350° for 40-45 minutes. Meanwhile, make the sauce. Put the bones into a pan with 1½ cups cold water, bring to a boil and skim off any scum. Add ¼ cup dry white wine, ½ cup mixed sliced onion, carrot, celery, sprig of dill and sprig of parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and a few peppercorns. Simmer slowly for half an hour. Strain and boil down to 2 tablespoons. Beat 2 large egg yolks in a bowl and mix in the reduced stock and 2 tablespoons light cream. Season with salt and a little cayenne pepper. Place bowl in a pan of water over a slow fire and beat with a small wire whisk until the mixture begins to thicken (keep the water in the pan below boiling point). Add, bit by bit, 6 ounces sweet butter. Finally, add 2 tablespoons mixed chopped parsley, fresh tarragon, onion and garlic, a little tomato paste and a little meat glaze. If the sauce is too thick, you may add a little more light cream. Serve fish on a napkin on a platter and the sauce separately.

Praline Bavarian Cream

½ pound granulated sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ pint water
6 ounces shelled hazelnuts
6 egg yolks
8 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
1½ cups scalded creamy milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 pint heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons whipped red currant jelly
4 ounces dark sweet chocolate

To make praline powder, put into a small heavy saucepan the sugar, cream of tartar and water. Stir with a metal spoon until it dissolves. Cook until syrup just begins to color. Add the hazelnuts and cook to a dark caramel without stirring. Pour on a well oiled cookie sheet. Chill. Grind to a fine powder in a mortar with a pestle. Set aside. Beat egg yolks and granulated sugar until lemony in color. Mix in dry gelatin, strain on scalded milk, add vanilla. Stir over a slow fire until it coats the back of a silver spoon. Strain into a metal bowl over a bowl of ice and stir until nearly cool. Add the stiffly beaten egg whites, half the heavy cream, whipped, and ¾ of the praline powder. Spoon into a lightly oiled 8″ spring form cake pan, and put to set in the refrigerator. Remove and turn out carefully on a flat serving dish. Whip the rest of the cream in a metal bowl over another bowl of ice, flavor with a little vanilla and 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar. When it holds its shape, completely cover the Bavarian cream with whipped cream. Fill a paper cornucopia with the whipped red currant jelly and pipe a decoration on top of the Bavarian cream. Cut the chocolate into small pieces, put on a plate and stand on a pan of hot water over a slow fire. When it has just dissolved, spread on rounds of wax paper cut to the size of a dollar. Put to set on ice. Remove, peel off paper, stick chocolate rounds around the edge of the Bavarian cream, decorate with the rest of the whipped cream forced through a pastry bag with a rose tube. Sprinkle with a little of the remaining praline powder just before serving. Serve well chilled.

LATE SUPPER

(Serves 12)

CASSOULET
CHICORY AND DILL SALAD
HOT HERB BREAD
AUSTRIAN JELLY TART

Cassoulet

1 package white beans
Pork rind, rolled up and tied with string
½ pound salt pork, in one piece
1 onion, stuck with 4 cloves
2 carrots, piece of celery
Green part of celery, large sprig parsley,
1 bay leaf, 1 small piece cinnamon stick
3 bruised juniper berries, 4 white and 3 black peppercorns tied in cheesecloth bag
1 duck
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 quartered orange
Salt and pepper
Red currant jelly, marmalade
1½ pounds boned breast of lamb, cut in large squares
1½ pounds boned loin of pork, cut in large squares
½ cup sherry
Salt butter
1 teaspoon tomato paste
2 level teaspoons meat glaze
3 level teaspoons potato flour
2 cups strong beef stock
8 fresh pork sausages
6 Spanish garlic sausages (paprika type)
3 or 4 slices raw bacon

Put beans in a bowl, cover with water and soak overnight. Drain. Cover with fresh water in deep pan. Add pork rind, salt pork, onion, carrots, celery and herbs in bag. Simmer gently for 1 to 1¼ hours. Meanwhile, stuff duck with garlic and orange and season inside with salt and pepper. Lay on a rack, rub top with salt and pepper and brush with melted butter. Roast at 375° for 45 minutes. Baste occasionally, adding 2 tablespoons cold water to pan each time, mix with juices and use to baste. Remove duck, spread top with mixture of jelly and marmalade and glaze under a low broiler flame.

Brown lamb and pork squares quickly on each side in a little hot butter. Remove and deglaze pan with ¼ cup sherry. Stir to lift glaze and add 1 ounce salt butter. Stir in, off fire, tomato paste, meat glaze and potato flour. Pour on beef stock and ¼ cup sherry. Season with pepper and stir over fire until it comes to a boil. Replace meat and add the sausages. Cover pan with waxed paper and lid and simmer very gently until the meats are tender, about 35 to 40 minutes. When meat is cooked, remove excess fat: mix ½ teaspoon potato starch with 2 tablespoons water. Add. Reboil. Skim fat from surface.

Carve duck into small portions and add to meat. Remove pork rind and salt pork from beans, cut rind in fine shreds, pork in dice. Discard carrot, onion, celery, herb bouquet. Carefully mix pork and rind back into beans, shaking gently so as not to mash beans. Remove any excess liquid. Put layer of beans on bottom of cassoulet pot or casserole, a layer of meat and duck on top, then a layer of beans. Continue adding layers of meat and beans until dish is full, ending with beans. Cover top with thin slices of raw bacon and keep warm in the oven till ready to serve. It can cook slowly an hour longer. This dish can be made ahead of time.

Chicory and Dill Salad

4 heads chicory
2 avocado pears
6 artichoke bottoms
½ cup chopped fresh dill

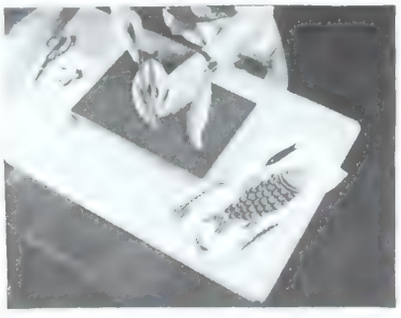
Wash chicory and dry well in paper towels. Roughly break with hand. Put in large shallow bowl, add the avocado pear, skinned and cut into large dice, the artichoke bottoms, quartered. Sprinkle dill on the top.

Put in a screw-topped jar ½ cup vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 1 teaspoon each of salt, cracked white pepper, chopped garlic and lemon juice, 1 raw egg, ¼ teaspoon sugar. Shake well. Pour over salad. Toss well and serve.

TO PREPARE TRUITES FARCIES PARISIENNE

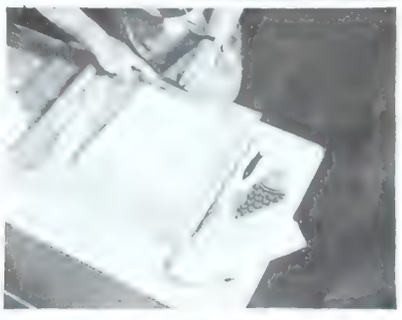


To clean trout, cut off fins, slit on each side of backbone with boning knife.

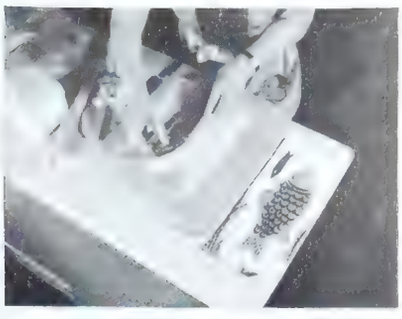


Use knife like saw to cut away bone. Snip at head. Pull out bone and entrails.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY [illegible]



Roll out pastry, lay on top pattern cut to size of fish, trim pastry to shape.



Lay stuffed trout in center of pastry case, cover with the two sides.



Decorate pastry case with pastry scales (cut with fluted cutter), currant for eye.



To serve, lay baked trout on table napkin on platter, garnish with water cress.

Hot Herb Bread

1 ounces sweet butter
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
¼ teaspoon powdered sage
¼ teaspoon powdered rosemary
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
½ teaspoon French mustard
1 loaf small square [illegible]

Beat the butter until very light and fluffy. Add the next nine ingredients, then spread evenly in between slices of bread. Re-shape and wrap in foil. Bake in a 350° oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot.

Austrian Jelly Tart

1 [illegible]
1 [illegible] grated
2 [illegible] flour
2 [illegible] sugar
1 [illegible] gelatin
1 [illegible]
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 tablespoons rum
2 packages lemon jelly
3 packages gelatin
1½ cups hot water
1 cup halved hulled strawberries
½ cup pitted cherries
Mixed grapefruit and orange sections
1 seedless oranges, cut in sections
2 bananas
1 cup black grapes, seeded

Put 1 make a pastry shell for the tart. Sift 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup sugar into a large bowl. Cut 1 stick cold sweet butter into small pieces and rub into flour until it resembles coarse corn meal. Add ½ teaspoon ground cardamon seeds, 2 strained hard-cooked egg yolks and the grated rind of 1 lemon. Add 2 well beaten eggs and work up quickly to a dough. Turn out onto a floured pastry board. Roll out ⅛" thick and line an 11" flan ring. Trim off neatly and prick bottom with a fork. Line with a piece of buttered wax paper. Put some raw rice on the paper to keep it down, and bake in a 425° oven for 25 minutes. Remove, take off paper, rice and flan ring and chill shell. Sprinkle bottom with a few breadcrumbs. Fill with following pastry cream.

Put egg, egg yolk, flour and sugar into a small bowl. Beat until smooth with a wire whisk. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin. Mix until smooth and add scalded milk. Stir over a slow fire until it becomes thick and smooth. Cover with a piece of freezer wrap and chill a little. Stand over bowl of crushed ice and slowly mix in stiffly beaten egg white and whipped cream. Mix in rum and fill level into the pastry shell. Chill.

Put lemon jelly and 3 packages gelatin in a saucepan. Pour on hot water and stir until smooth. Stir over a slow fire until quite dissolved. Stir over ice until on the point of setting. Have [illegible] mold the same size as flan ring. Pour in [illegible] till it comes ½-inch up the mold. Put to set [illegible] erator. Decorate with triangles of fruits [illegible] design resembles a cart wheel, dipping [illegible] that is on the point of setting [illegible] hor it on the set jelly. Chill and fill [illegible] on the point of setting. Chill well [illegible] dipped hot knife around the [illegible] mold on top of the filled [illegible] hot cloth on top of the [illegible] the mold carefully, place the tart on a cold serving dish and garnish with grape leaves (see preparation steps, finished tart at right).

TO MAKE AUSTRIAN JELLY TART



Peel and section fruits. Arrange cartwheel fashion on top of molded jelly in round pan.



Fill pastry shell level with chilled pastry cream; smooth top with rubber scraper.



Slide hot knife blade around edge of chilled jelly-fruit mold; invert over pastry shell.



To loosen jelly at bottom, rub pan with cloth soaked in hot water. Carefully lift off pan.



To serve, arrange tart on a large platter and decorate the sides with green leaves.

DINNER

(Serves 12)

CLEAR BORSCH WITH PIROSHKI
FILET OF SOLE JOINVILLE
FILET DE BOEUF À LA BOUQUETIÈRE
POMMES SOUFFLÉES
TOSSED SALAD
CHARLOTTE MALAKOFF
CROISSANTS

Clear Borsch* with Piroshki

½ pound flour
2 level teaspoons salt
1½ cups iced water
½ pound sweet butter
6 ounces ground fresh beef
2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 finely chopped sautéed onions
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh dill
2 tablespoons plain boiled rice
2 eggs
Salt and pepper

For recipe, see H&G's Soup Cook Book. Garnish each serving of borsch with 1 tablespoon flavored sour cream (½ pint heavy sour cream, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh garlic, salt, cayenne pepper). Serve with the following piroshki.

Put the flour and salt into a bowl, work up quickly to a firm dough with the iced water. Roll out about the size of a man's handkerchief. Place the butter in the center and fold up like a package. Wrap in freezer wrap and chill for ½ hour in the refrigerator. Remove and roll out into a long strip on a lightly floured board. Fold in 3 and turn around with the open edges at each end. Roll out into another long strip and fold in 3 again. Put into the refrigerator again for ½-1 hour. Remove and repeat the process, 2 rollings and 2 foldings. Put back into the refrigerator for another ½ hour. Remove and repeat a last time. Then roll out ¼" thick. Divide dough in half. Mix remaining ingredients together, wet hands and roll mixture into small balls the size of marbles. Brush one half of the dough with beaten egg. On this half place meat balls at equal distances. Cover with other half of the dough. Cut out in rounds or squares, place on a wet cookie sheet. Brush the top of each piroshki with beaten egg and chill them in the refrigerator. Bake in a 400° oven for 15-20 minutes. Remove and serve piping hot with the borsch.

Filet of Sole Joinville

10 single filets of sole
¾ pound salmon
2 unbeaten egg whites
1 cup light cream
2 teaspoons salt
Cayenne or fresh ground white pepper
Fish Velouté Sauce
½ pound firm mushrooms, sautéed in lemon juice, butter, seasonings
1 cup shelled cooked shrimp
1 large truffle, sliced

When buying sole, reserve the bones for stock. Take the filets and line a well greased 8" ring mold with the white, inner side of the sole next to the mold. Slightly overlap the filets so there is no space between them and let the tips hang over the sides of the mold. Skin and bone the salmon, put through a meat chopper. Mix in the egg whites and slowly beat in light cream. Season

with salt and pepper. Fill lined mold with this mousse. Fold over the tips of the sole, cover with buttered wax paper. Stand mold in a shallow pan half-filled with hot water and poach in a 350° oven for 25-30 minutes or until firm to the touch. Remove and stand on side of range for 10 minutes. Turn out carefully on a hot serving dish and pour over the fish the following Fish Velouté Sauce:

Put sole bones and skin and bone of salmon in a pan with 2 cups water, ½ cup dry white wine. Bring slowly to a boil, skim off scum. Add a little sliced onion, carrot, celery with leaf, 1-2 peppercorns, a sprig of fresh dill or a bay leaf. Simmer 30-45 minutes. Strain stock. Melt in a pan 3 tablespoons butter, stir in, off the fire, 3 level tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon tomato paste. Season with salt and pepper and pour on 1½ cups fish stock. Stir over fire until it boils, add ¼ cup light cream and, bit by bit, 2 teaspoons sweet butter. Beat 1 large egg yolk in a bowl, mix in 2 tablespoons dry sherry and 1 tablespoon heavy cream. Pour on the hot sauce, beating all the time. Return to pan and stir until it just comes to a boil. Pour over the fish. Add shrimp to the sautéed mushrooms and heat through. Fill the center of the mold with the shrimp-mushroom mixture and garnish top with slices of truffle.

Filet de Bœuf à la Bouquetière

3½ pound beef filet (or eye round)
Salt, black pepper
¼ cup cognac
3 tablespoons oil
½ pound bacon
6 ounces fat salt pork
½ cup white wine
2 ounces salt butter
½ cup sliced onion, carrot, celery
3 tablespoons flour
2 mushrooms, sliced
1 tomato, sliced
1 tablespoon tomato paste
3 cups strong beef stock
1 tablespoon red currant jelly
½ cup Madeira
Vegetable garnish

If you are using filet, hang it for 12 hours at room temperature before cooking. Eye round is a less expensive substitute. Rub the meat all over with salt, pepper, cognac and 1 tablespoon oil. Leave for 1½ hours. Cut the well chilled salt pork in long thin strips and lard the meat (see illustration for technique). Wrap slices of bacon around the outside and tie very firmly with several pieces of string. Put in a roasting pan and pour in a little white wine. Roast in a 375° oven, allowing 15-20 minutes to the pound. Baste every 10 minutes, adding the rest of the white wine. Meanwhile, make the sauce.

Melt rest of oil and 2 tablespoons butter in a small heavy pan. Add sliced onion, carrot, celery, cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir in the flour and brown slowly. Then add mushrooms, tomato and tomato paste, pour on the stock and stir over the fire till it comes to a boil. Simmer 1½ hours, rub through a fine strainer, add jelly and Madeira. Continue simmering gently until ready to serve.

To serve, remove beef from oven, cut as many thin slices as needed, arrange them overlapping down a hot flat serving dish with the uncut piece at one end. Pour over a little brown sauce and serve the rest separately. Garnish roast with any desired vegetable garnish. Serve at once.

Garnish in photograph: fluted mushrooms, sautéed in salt butter, lemon juice and seasonings, broiled whole tomatoes, bundles of asparagus tips, artichoke bottoms filled with well seasoned unsweetened chestnut purée, sprinkled with chopped parsley. Alternative garnish: baby boiled carrots and turnips, bundles of green beans, blanched cauliflowerets cooked in a little butter, tomatoes halved and broiled with a slice of raw onion, a little garlic, a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese and a dot of butter.

Frozen pommes soufflés (puffed in hot deep fat) are a good accompaniment to the beef.

Charlotte Malakoff

1 packet lady fingers, split
4 ounces sweet butter
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup light rum
1 cup blanched almonds, ground
1½ pints heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla essence
or 1" scraped vanilla bean
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Lightly grease a charlotte mold with vegetable shortening. Line with a sheet of plain white paper cut to fit the bottom exactly. Line the outside surface of the mold with upright lady fingers, split. Cream the butter with the sugar until light and fluffy. Add the rum very slowly. Mix in the ground blanched almonds (dry thoroughly before grinding) and whipped cream. Add the vanilla and confectioners' sugar. Continue beating until it holds its shape. Mix in carefully the butter and almond mixture. Fill into the prepared mold. Cover the top with wax paper or freezer wrap and put to set in the deep freeze for 1 hour (or longer in the refrigerator). Remove, dip the mold for a moment into very hot water to loosen. Turn out onto a flat serving dish and decorate with whipped cream piped through a pastry bag with a rose tube.

Croissants

2 envelopes or cakes of yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
4 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ cups milk
¾ pound butter
Little beaten egg yolk mixed with cold milk

Soften the yeast in lukewarm water in a mixing bowl. Add 1 cup flour and stir to form a smooth firm ball. Cut a cross in the top of the ball, cover with a dry towel and set in a warm place to rise until double in bulk.

Sift into a bowl 3 cups flour mixed with the salt and sugar. Gradually add the milk, stirring to make a smooth dough. Combine this dough with the sponge (the yeast mixture), beating well. Cover with a towel and let rest for 10 minutes. Then chill for ½ hour.

Roll out the dough into a long rectangle about ½" thick. Work ¾ pound butter into a flat cake and place it in the center of the dough. Fold ⅓ of the dough over the center ⅓ and fold the remaining ⅓ on top to make 3 layers. Turn the folded dough so that the open ends face you. Roll out, fold over as before and turn. This whole operation is called a turn. Make another turn and place the dough in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight, well wrapped in freezer wrap and a cloth. Next day roll out, fold and turn. Repeat this operation, making 2 more turns.

Chill the dough in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Then roll it out ⅛" thick and cut it into 6" squares. Cut each square diagonally into 2 triangles. Starting with the longest side of the triangle, roll loosely to form a cylinder thicker in the center than at the ends. Shape into crescents, place on wet cookie sheet, cover with cloth stretched over two glasses like canopy and allow to rise in warm place till double in bulk. Brush lightly all over with beaten egg and milk (which must not touch the cookie sheet), bake at 425° for 15-20 minutes. Remove and serve hot.

PREPARING BEEF FILET, GARNISH



Push larding needle with fat through filet. Hold fat. Twist needle, pull out.



Trim off fat strips at edges, wrap meat in bacon slices, tie crossways, lengthways.



To flute mushroom, move sharp knife in quick crescent stroke from crown to edge.



For artichoke-bottom garnish, fill with chestnut purée piped in spirals from pastry bag.



To serve, arrange meat slices on platter, garnish around it. Spoon gravy over meat.

OPEN HOUSE

(Serves 12)

GALANTINE OF DUCK
PATÉ MAISON
HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD
BRIOCHES
CHOCOLATE ROLL

Galantine of Duck

1½ pound duck, boned
3 tablespoons brandy
Salt, pepper, nutmeg
4 tablespoons sour cream
1 pound sausage meat
2 large slices boiled ham
½ pound lean cooked tongue, sliced
2 hard cooked eggs
4 chicken livers
2 ounces blanched pistachio nuts
6 small truffles, sliced
Aspic

Have the butcher bone the duck. Remove the liver. Spread boned duck flat, skin side down and brush the inside with 1 tablespoon brandy. Season with salt and pepper. Mix together the sour cream, sausage meat, remaining brandy with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg. Spread ½ of the stuffing on the duck, cover with the slices of ham and tongue and spread the remaining stuffing on top. Arrange on top of this the hard cooked eggs, chicken livers, duck liver and pistachio nuts. Fold the skin over the stuffing, shaping it into a thick symmetrical roll. Be careful not to break the skin. Sew the overlapping edges of skin with fine thread. Roll in wax paper and aluminum foil, then in a clean white cloth. Fasten each end tightly with string and suspend the duck in a deep oval cast-iron pan by tying the string to the handles at each end. The duck should not touch the bottom of the pan. Pour in water to cover. Bring to a boil and simmer gently for 1½ hours. Remove, cool a little, place in an oblong bread tin and put on top a heavy weight like a brick. Chill overnight in the refrigerator. Unwrap and rub off all the fat with a paper towel. Stand on a rack over a flat baking pan and coat all over with the following chaud-froid sauce:

Gently heat in pan 10 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Mix in a bowl 8 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons plain gelatin, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper. Remove oil and water from fire, add the flour mixture and stir until smooth, off the fire. Slowly mix in 2 cups milk and stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Stir mixture over [illegible] cools a little, add ½ cup heavy cream and continue stirring until the mixture just coats the back of a silver spoon. Coat the duck as evenly as possible, put in the refrigerator to set coat and set once more.

Make aspic: Put 6 cups strong beef stock, [illegible] paste, 4 tablespoons plain gelatin, ½ cup sherry and 3 beaten egg whites [illegible] over the fire with a whisk [illegible] rolling boil. Draw aside and [illegible] together. Strain through [illegible] cheesecloth and stir [illegible] Decorate the duck [illegible] with truffles, hard cooked egg yolk mixed with a little shortening and piped through [illegible] and tail for stalks and [illegible] truffles or pimento. Dip [illegible] aspic on the point of setting so that [illegible] design is firmly set, coat duck with a thin layer of aspic on the point of setting, put to set in refrigerator. To serve, arrange on platter bordered with chopped aspic (see picture on page 173).

Hot German Potato Salad

2 pounds cooked potatoes, scrubbed
[illegible] garlic
1 [illegible] onion
2 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
[illegible] tarragon vinegar
Salt, freshly cracked black pepper
2 teaspoons German mustard
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 [illegible] Worcestershire sauce
[illegible] oil
[illegible] oil
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

Cook the potatoes until just soft in their skins. Drain, salt and scrape or peel. Leave for 10 minutes over boiling water. Finely chop the yellow onions, garlic, and mix together with the chopped herbs. Skin potatoes while very hot, cut into cubes and place in a hot earthenware salad bowl. Add the onions, garlic, herbs and dry seasonings. Add the German mustard, Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce, oils, lemon juice and vinegar. Mix thoroughly and carefully with 2 wooden forks. Taste and correct seasoning if necessary and add a little salt. Serve as soon as possible.

Pâté Maison

[illegible] bacon
½ pound [illegible]
1 [illegible] pound calf's liver [illegible] pound [illegible] fat bacon, minced
2 eggs
[illegible] cream
Salt, black pepper, a little crushed garlic
[illegible] tablespoons brandy

Line a paté mold with thin slices bacon, sprinkle with a little brandy. Mix ground liver with eggs, [illegible] cream, seasonings. Mix well and pour on flaming brandy. Mix well and half fill mold with mixture. Put chicken livers in row down center. Cover with rest of paté, then cover top with bacon. Stand mold in pan of water and bake at 300° for about 2 hours, covered with foil. Remove, cool in water. Put brick on top to press down firmly and chill in refrigerator for 24 hours. Turn out and cut as many slices as needed. Arrange down a silver platter, overlapping, uncut piece at end. Surround with chopped aspic.

Chocolate Roll

7 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
½ pound dark sweet chocolate
5 tablespoons cold water or coffee
Pinch of salt
1 cup sifted bitter cocoa
1½ cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

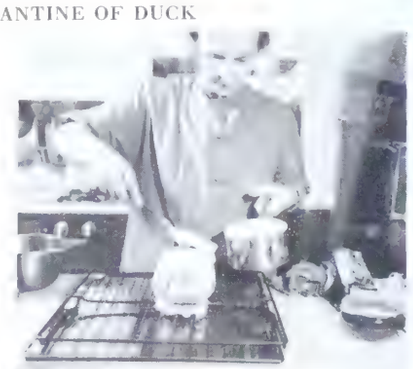
Separate eggs, add granulated sugar to the yolks and beat until light and lemony in color. Cut up chocolate and put in heavy pan with water or coffee. Stir over a slow fire until it dissolves. Mix in the egg yolks and sugar. Beat egg whites with pinch of salt until stiff, and mix gently into the chocolate. Oil a large jelly roll pan and cover with a piece of wax paper, long enough to extend 2" over each end. Brush again with oil and spread mixture evenly over the top. Bake 15 minutes in a 350° oven, turning pan around after 7-8 minutes so cake bakes evenly. Turn off heat and leave for another 5 minutes. Surface should be opaque, not shiny. Remove and cover with paper towels wrung out in cold water then with dry paper towels and cool at room temperature. Remove paper towels and loosen up from the tin. Completely cover the top with cocoa (sifted) and turn out on 2 pieces of wax paper. Carefully peel off paper it was cooked on and spread with the following whipped cream:

Place heavy cream in a metal bowl over another bowl of ice. Beat until it begins to thicken, add confectioners' sugar and vanilla, continue beating until it holds its shape. Spread on top of chocolate roll. Roll up like a jelly roll and serve on a long wooden board.

HOW TO PREPARE GALANTINE OF DUCK



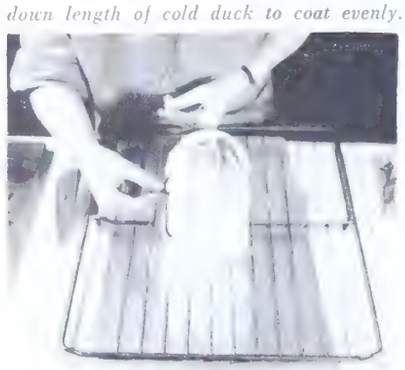
Tie cloth-wrapped duck to handles of deep oval pan so it suspends without touching pan.



Pour chaud-froid sauce from side of spoon down length of cold duck to coat evenly.



For mimosa flowers, pipe sieved egg yolk mixed with lard through wax paper cone.



Use chives for stalks, dill, tarragon for leaves, truffle for crescents around sides.

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QUICK GOURMET RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Boula-Boula

Melt 2 ounces salt butter in a pan, add 1 finely chopped onion and cook very slowly for 5 minutes without browning. Add 2 packets frozen peas, season with salt and pepper, add ¼ cup water, cover, and cook slowly until peas are soft. Stir in, off the fire, 3 tablespoons flour. Season with salt and cayenne pepper and pour on 3 cups strained clear canned turtle soup. Reserve and dice the turtle meat. Stir soup over the fire until it comes to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Rub through a fine strainer. Return to the pan and add 1 cup light cream. Reheat with the diced turtle meat. Pour soup in individual soup pots, top each serving with 1 tablespoon whipped cream and brown under the broiler. Serves 6.

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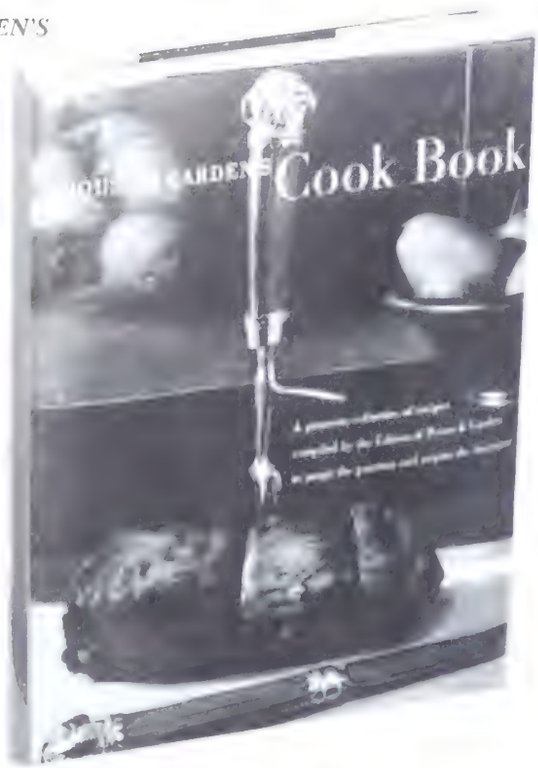
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DESSERT Apple desserts—Other fruit desserts: strawberries, peaches, pears, pineapple, chestnuts—Crêpes and fritters—Soufflé—Frozen desserts

CAKE, COOKIE AND BREAD Cakes and icings—Fruit cake—Kugelhoff—Tortes—Small cakes—Cookies—Brioches—Croissants

Ever since HOUSE & GARDEN started to run detachable cook book sections in each issue of the magazine, we have been asked if we intended to publish these recipes in durable book form. Now—at last—the answer is "Yes."

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Here is how the book is planned. It's divided into **17 chapters,** starting with hors d'oeuvre and ending with cake, cookies and bread. In between are chapters on soup, fish, different kinds of meat, vegetables, salads, and so on. *No important part of the meal is neglected,* and there are "extra" chapters on barbecue and rotisserie, game, and sauces. Finally, the book has a complete **Dictionary of Cooking Terms** as well as a full index.

Each chapter contains the best recipes from HOUSE & GARDEN—all of them written by well-known experts. A down-to-earth style has been followed throughout, and each recipe is explained in easy-to-follow, step-by-step terms. You can't miss, yet the results will please the most discriminating gourmet. Even a beginner can use this book and use it successfully; the experienced cook will find it a mine of new and intriguing ideas.

No matter which category you are in, this book will take the mystery out of gourmet cooking and make you a better cook. It is the key to pleasanter, more varied meals (but *without added drudgery*), and you, family and friends will be quick to compliment you.

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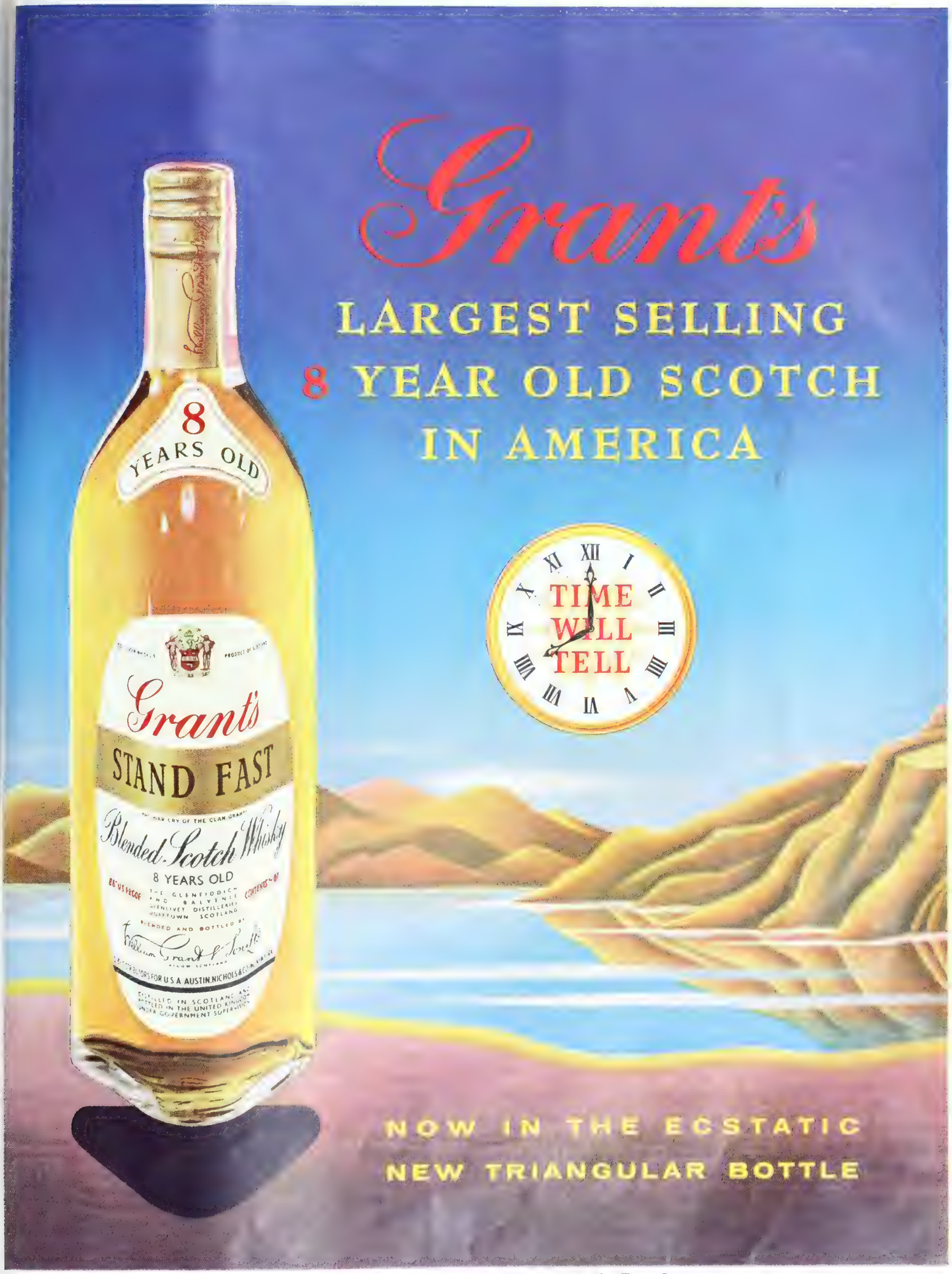
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CHOOSING THE RIGHT WINE GLASS

continued from page 200

n order. But today's smaller omes and apartments seldom pro- ide the space for large glassware ollections, and today's housewife nd hostess rarely has the help or he time to wash and polish scores f glasses. We live a simpler, more treamlined life, but we still en- oy living graciously. So now nany of us use an all-purpose glass appropriate for any wine; lus, at most, two or three types f special glasses.

What do I mean by an "all- urpose" glass? Most important, t must be suitable for delicate white table wines yet have a bowl arge enough to accommodate the ig-nosed reds: Burgundies and larets. It must be able to make Champagne look its glamorous est and be a good choice for the fter-dinner Cognac.

There are several glass shapes available that might be ermed "all-purpose"; the choice is a matter of personal preference. Some friends of mine use the big Burgundy tasting glass for every- thing from highballs to Cognac. These elegant glasses are very dramatic, and I find them delight- ful for most wines. They are excel- lent for Champagne since they show off the golden bubbles beau- tifully; they are perfect for big reds or Cognac since the huge bowls enable the drinker to bury his nose and sniff the rich aroma. They are, perhaps, a bit preten- tious for *vin ordinaire*. I like them for highballs, but you must be careful not to load them full of ice if the glass is very sheer. You can buy a big Burgundy in the most delicate crystal, or in a sturdier, less costly glass.

The Bordeaux red wine glass with the tulip-shaped bowl is a popular shape for an all-purpose wine glass. It suits both red and white wines and is a good choice for Champagne and Cognac. An- other type of tulip-shaped glass, slightly more tapered at the top, is also suitable for all types of wines.

If you have the space and en- joy having separate glasses for Champagne, consider the tulip- shaped Champagne glass, either in sheer crystal or a less expen- sive glass. The bowl tapers in- ward to hold the bubbles and show off the shimmering quality of this sparkling golden wine.

Finally, for a truly luxurious note in your glass collection, in- vest in the magnificent Cognac bubble glasses. They are huge and take space as well as money, but the rich perfume of a fine Cognac is captured and intensified in these great crystal globes as in no other container. For a limited wardrobe of glass, there is a small 3-ounce brandy glass that can also be used for sherry and liqueurs.

A Few Do's and Don'ts

Do not put fine glassware in an electric dishwasher. Wash it by hand, if possible. If there are greasy fingerprints on the stems or bowls, try a little household ammonia in the dishwater. Rinse in hot and then in cold water and turn the glasses upside down on paper towels to drain and get as dry as possible. Then polish them gently with a soft lint-free cloth.

There is nothing more annoy- ing than rings of lipstick on the edges of wine glasses. I sometimes serve tiny paper napkins with each glass in the hope that my guests will take the hint! If they don't, it is wise to rub the lipstick off yourself before washing the glassware.

Be gentle with your wine glasses or they will get small nicks on the rims. A nicked wine glass is useless, for even the small- est rough edge may cut the tender skin on lips or tongues. Discard all nicked glasses, unless they are valuable heirlooms. In that case, the edges can be reground but it is an expensive procedure only worthwhile for really fine crystal or irreplaceable pieces.

Always check your glassware well in advance of a party. Just standing on the shelf the glasses may collect a dusty film and there is always the danger of cloudy glasses if they have not been thoroughly rinsed after washing.

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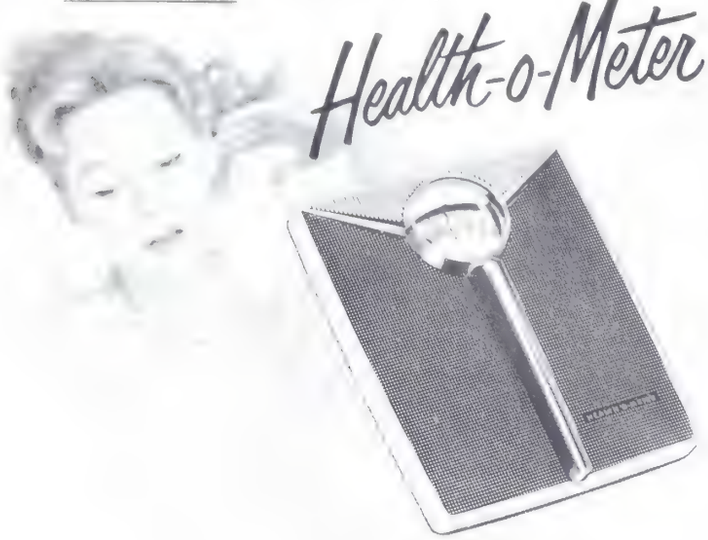
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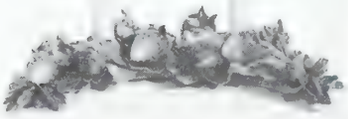
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Gifts to talk about on next page.





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GIFTS TO TALK ABOUT

continued from page 197



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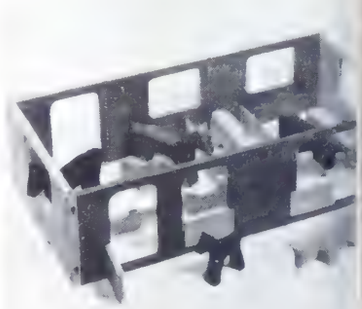
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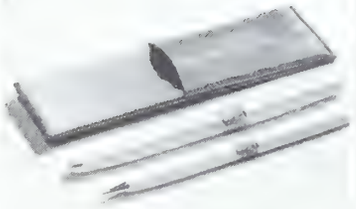
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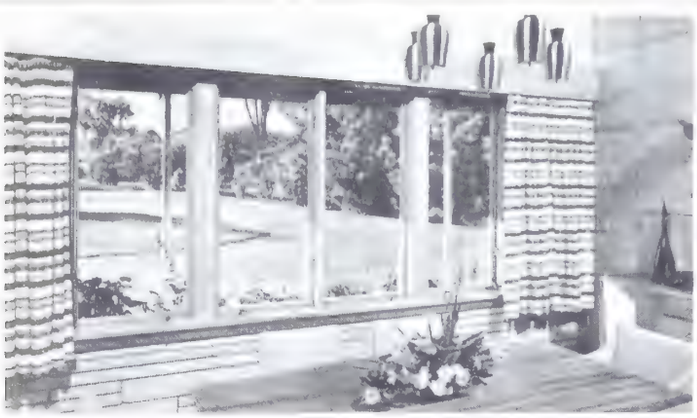
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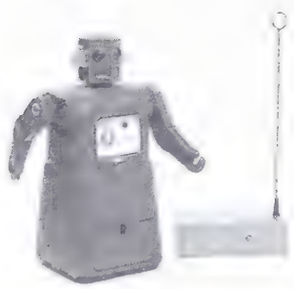
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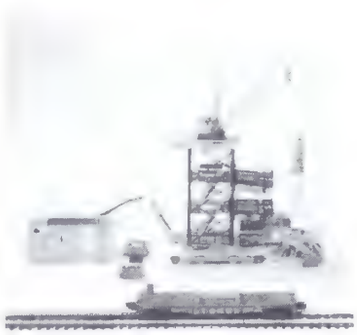
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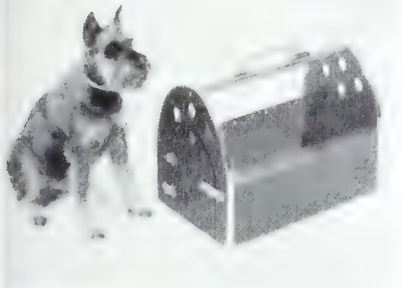
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CHEERY GOOD MORNING is promised with 11 piece white pottery breakfast set decorated with orange fruit. $23.50. Lord & Taylor.



LOUIS XIV CHOCOLATE POT copy in white china with walnut swizzle. 12". $14.95. Altman's.

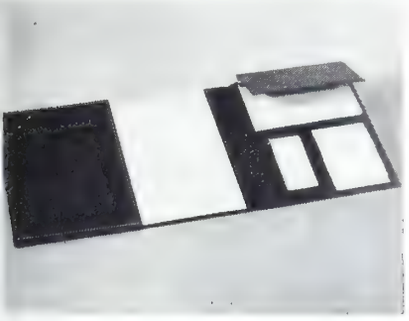


KEEPING AN EYE ON THE CANINE is easy through plastic top of wood carrier. Door at one end. 18". $30. Hammacher Schlemmer.



CERAMIC ASPARAGUS in greens and white encircle a 9½" tall terra-cotta vase. $33. Serendipity.

MICHLMANN



DESK ORGANIZER of leather has card index, appointment, memo pads at right, letter file left. 16" wide closed. $37.50. Mark Cross.



PORCELAIN EGG with fleur-de-lis pattern is cache for powder, pins. $45. Black, Starr & Gorham.

Prices approx. Include Fed. Tax. Store list, page 214.

the **SECRET** *these Monks have kept for 353 years...*



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3. Occasional Leather Chair . . . from Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh
4. Walnut Flooring, "Monticello" design . . . from Wood-Mosaic Corp., Louisville
5. Early American Barometer, mahogany and brass . . . from Lord & Taylor, New York
6. Mahogany Stand, with brass "gallery" . . . from Gump's, San Francisco

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Charlto-Matic Lounger (Pat. Pend.) with automatic hideaway headrest by CHARLTON Co., Inc. Fitchburg, Mass. and Los Angeles 45, Calif.

takes a heap of living... IT'S COVERED WITH Boltaflex

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Be sure it's genuine ... look for this tag when you shop!



THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY • Bolta Products Division, Lawrence, Mass.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

All prices approximate. Include Federal tax.

Desks
Page 22, *top:*

Cabinet desk, 35⅝" wide, 19" high. Made by Nylco.

Table radio, $19.95. Made by Zenith.

Miniature 4-speed manual phonograph; crystal cartridge, dual sapphire needles; 6⅞" h., 13" w., 11⅝" d., $29.95, slightly higher in South and West. Made by Westinghouse.

Wall light with tear drop glass shade. $8.95. Made by Mobilite. Jan's 8th St. Lamp Shop, 15 W. 8th St., New York.

Center:
Desk: 27" x 19½"; back height, 35½". Front height, 31½". Stool, $8.95, unassembled in kit. Both express collect. Made by Hagerty, 76 Parker Ave., Lohasset, Mass.

Lamp, $5.95. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Drapery fabric: "Rubaiyat," cotton, 50" wide, $5.25 a yard. F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.

Curtains, "Shalimar" Dacron ninon, white; 63" long; $4.98 a pair. Made by Cameo Curtains.

Bottom:
Wall desk, designed by Arthur Umanoff. Melamine writing area; slat top, natural finish, $39; walnut finish, $41. Child's chair, rush back, wood slat seat on iron frame; natural finish, $11.50; walnut finish, $13. Made by Shaver-Howard.

Desk lamp; polished brass, perforated hood, $12. Made by Roselle Lamps.

Page 23, *top, left:*

Cabinet with 2 doors, 30" x 17"; typewriter desk, 32" x 32"; file chest, 30" x 17", all 30" high. From Patrick Henry Collection, antique maple finish. Chair, from Forefathers Collection, antique maple finish, $39.90. Made by Crawford Furniture Mfg. Co.

Clock radio. Antique White; 11¼" x 5¾", 5¼" high, $24.95. Made by General Electric.

Wallpaper, "Lattice," 28" wide, $6.45 a roll. At Richard E. Thibaut Inc., through decorators.

Top, right:
Desk, 22" x 48", 29" high; natural American walnut or blond birch. With wood grained plastic top, $69.95. Side chair, woven rush seat, $19.95. At Smilow-Thielle, 856 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Lamp, 22" high; wood and brass base, rice straw shade, $7.90. Made by Roselle Lamps.

Page 24, *top:*

Tambour desk, 36" x 24", 37" high; painted finish; also available in light or dark walnut finish. Side chair with brass legs, black Naugahyde cover, $43.50. Made by Sligh-Lowry.

Brass floor lamp, $12.75; gray ceramic mug, $1.95. At Otto Gumpert Co., 686 Lexington Ave., New York 22.

Ceramic raccoon, $14. At Chelsea Pottery Ltd., P. O. Box 164, Nassau, Bahamas.

Center:
Slide top desk is teak. Chair is elm plywood shell, lacquer finish, natural beech legs. Designed by Carl Jacobs. $39. At George Tanier, 521 Madison Ave., New York.

Candlestick lamp, marble base, $16.98. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

Café curtains, "Solaire" cotton casement cloth; with clips; white; 30" long, $6.95 a pair. Made by Craig.

Bottom:
Desk, 22" x 15", 13" high; chest, 22½" x 15", 25" high, from Saratoga Group. Made by Von Canon Furniture Co.

Lamp, $6.95. At Otto Gumpert Co., 686 Lexington Ave., New York.

Green dish, $5. At Chelsea Pottery Ltd., P. O. Box 164, Nassau, Bahamas.

Dining
Page 157:

China: 5-pc. place setting, $10. Crystal: goblet, $7.40; finger bowl, $14.20; under plate, $13.90. Punch bowl with silver plated base, 2-qt. capacity, $11. Silver plate: 6-pc. flatware place setting, $15.50; ladle, $10; Sheffield chafing dish, 4-qt. capacity, $99; coffee pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, $165. Tablecloth, 68" diam., polished cotton, $12.95; linen napkins, 85c each. At Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., New York.

Page 158:

Table, 56" diam., $115; side chairs, $49.50 each; arm chairs, $62.50 each; buffet base, 46" x 19", 32½" high, $189; top, 47¾" x 12", 39" high, has two shelves, six small drawers, $125. All pieces from Marblehead Cherry group, made by Consider H. Willett.

Pewter on buffet: oval platter, $25; large plates, $25 each; small plates, $15 each; chalice, $15; pint measure, $15; liter measure, $25. On table, large measure, $37.50. At Joseph Piston & Sons, 396 Third Ave., New York.

Pottery plates, $2.50 each; place mats, $1 each; teak bowl, $17.95; red linen napkins, 59c each; amber goblets, $2.50 each. At Bloomingdale, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Curtain fabric; hand-blocked East Indian print; $3 a yard. At Lenore E. Porter, 175 Fifth Ave., New York.

French antique pewter lavabo, $200. Maurice Sigal, through decorators.

Page 160:

1. Drop leaf table, cherry finish, 72"

Continued on next page

THIS **Christmas**

MAKE IT A GIFT OF

Enduring Pleasure!





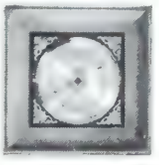
1254¼ WINE TABLE
16" decorated Ceramic Top.



1117 LETTER-RACK, PLANTER. Mah. Fruitwood



1251¾ LAMP TABLE
25" Marble Top.

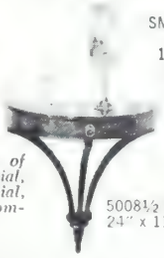


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SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued

x 18". $178. Side chairs, in muslin, $72 each. Bar cart, 47½" x 16", opens to 70": three drawers, leaves: $196. Shelves over bar cart: 40" wide, $19 each; veneered brackets, $3 each; 3" stringers, 3' long, $3 each. All pieces from Cross Country group, made by Grand Rapids Chair Co.

Ramma fretwork screen, natural finish: panels 12" wide, 8' high. Custom order. At M. Singer & Sons, 41 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Tile flooring, "Pompeian." Custom installation. William Gold, through decorators and architects.
Sconces, painted wood, carved swag design, $175 pair. At Olivieri, 127 E. 57th St., New York.
Green alabaster compote, $18.75. At Helen Cole, 963 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Linen luncheon set, "Geranium" pattern, by Vera: 4 mats, 4 napkins, $5.95. At Altman's, Fifth Ave. & 34th St., N. Y.

2. Sideboard, from Marblehead Cherry group, has two center drawers, Formica pull-out tray, adjustable shelves: 66" x 21", 39" high, $219. Extension table, 42" x 66", extends to 94" with two 14" fillers, $225. Side chairs, in muslin, $12.50 each; arm chairs, in muslin, $55 each. Cabinet, 20" x 16", 52" high; 2 shelves, 2 drawers, $79.50. Made by Consider H. Willett.

Curtains, "Woodsmede" The Felters Co., through decorators.
Ecru linen tablecloth, 72" x 108": Madeira embroidery. Dinner set, $60. Made by Leacock.
China: "Mazarine Blue Whitehall"; 5-pc. setting, $57.25. Wedgwood.
Crystal, "Gevaert" pattern: claret, 5½ oz. goblet, $8.50. At Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York.
Antique Spanish lantern; tole samovar, c. 1800; porcelain fruit basket, Marcolini, c. 1790; cachepot holding fern; Wedgwood sauce boat and stand. At Paul M. Jones, through decorators.
Bamboo blinds, Window Modes, 196 E. 75th St., New York.
Border on wall and ceiling, "Madeira." Kravet Fabrics, through decorators.

3. Walnut table, $564; side chairs, walnut and cane, $100 in muslin; arm chairs, in muslin, $115. Walnut base cabinet, $146; tambour cabinet over base, $365. Lounge chair, in muslin, $140. Made by Jens Risom, through decorators.

Floor: 9" vinyl squares, .080" gauge, 79c sq. ft., ⅛" gauge, $1.07 sq. ft. Made by Amtico.
Rug by V'Soske.
Drapery fabric: "Arielle" white linen mesh, $7.50 yd. At Modern Design, 137 E. 25th St., New York.
Wallpaper, cork pattern. Louis W. Bowen, through decorators.
Plates, "Boutique White," Ben Seibel design; 16-pc. set, $9.85. Place mats designed by Alexander Girard, $2.30 each; planter, $14.40. At Modern Design, Wisconsin & Western Aves., Washington, D. C.
Salt and pepper mills; porcelain and rosewood; designed by Trude and Harvey Sitterle, $15 a set. Black Plexiglas. Silver bowl, $38. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Grainware bowl, $10. At Ursells', 3211 Que St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

4. Banquette, cupboards, chairs, table, designed by John Wisner. At Cassard & Walker, 305 E. 63rd St., New York

Glazed chintz on walls and banquette "Rouen." Patterson fabrics, through decorators.
Paintings: Store fronts, temperas, by Robert Sivard; still life, "Fuchsias," by Zoltan Sepeshy. Sculpture, by Aline Wingate.
Bessarabian carpet, from a collection at Kent-Costikyan, 307 E. 63rd St., New York.
Table arrangement by Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.

5. Privately owned.

6. Red lacquer tables, $307 each. Made by Dunbar Furniture Mfg. Co.
Floor: leather tooled by Froelich from design by C. Eugene Stephenson.
Sheer silk curtains; bronze tie backs designed by C. E. Stephenson. At F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.
Blinds, designed by C. Eugene Stephenson. Holland Shade Co., through decorators.
Belleek china plates; Bristol bowls, ash trays, white and bronze candlesticks, Empire compotes, crystal goblet and carafe, china tureen. David Weiss, through decorators.

7. Privately owned.

8. Dishwasher, waste food disposer, range, wall refrigerator, washer-dryer, made by General Electric.

Page 161:

Ceramic butterfly cachepot, hand decorated, $18. At Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Screens
Page 162:

Canopy fabric: "Harlequin" Petaldown cotton, 36" wide, Everglaze tested crease resistance, $2.60 a yard. Made by Everfast.

Page 163, *top, left:*

Lucite traverse screens, made by Jaylis Sales Corp.

Top, right:
Curtains: beads strung with bamboo; made to order. Karl Mann Associates, through decorators.

Panels, "Rafted Bamboo," washable vinyl. Made by Decro-Wall Corp.

Bottom, left:
Shoji "Slide-A-Fold" doors, redwood frames, glass fiber and vinyl laminate panels. Tropix-Weve Products, through decorators.

Page 164, *bottom, left:*

Panels, plastic "Abaca" straw, 36" x 72". Made by Wasco Products.

ttom, right:
rtical blind, rotating vanes; opaque
yl coated canvas slats, 5″ and 7½″
dths; made to order. Thru-Vu Ver-
al Blind, through decorators.

ge 165. *top:*
reen, rattan core and peel, hand
ven; four panels, $100. Made by
opi-Cal.

ttom, left:
reen, three aluminum panels with
ne flowerpots; 60″ x 86″. Aluminum
rniture by Sandfort.

ttom, right:
allpaper on screen, "Boiserie Re-
nce;" each panel is 68″ high, 28″
de. Louis W. Bowen, through deco-
tors.

able of the month
ages 172-173:

hina: "Regent" 5-pc. place setting,
4.95. Made by Syracuse.

erling flatware: "Gold Tip," 6-pc.
ace setting, $67.50; carving set,
2.50. Made by Gorham.

hampagne glasses, "Broad Flute"
ystal, $7 each. Brass casserole on
arming stand, Pyrex insert, 1½ qts.
capacity, $48. Brass ice bucket, hook-on cover, Thermos liner, $50. Plastic salad bowl on brass stand, 12″ diam., $36. Carving board-server with brass handles, 22½″ long, $40. Brass coffee set (12-cup pot, creamer, sugar bowl), $100. Candelabra, not decorated, $36 each; pole, $5; cherry bouquets, $2 each; fern wreaths, $18 each. At Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Linen table cloths: 52″ x 52″, $5; 52″ x 72″, $7.50; napkins, 75c each. At Horizon House, 5844 Port Washington Road, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin.

Chocolate roll board, 24″ long, natural finish, $2.95. At Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York.

Holiday Cook Book Cover, Page 201:

China: 5-piece place setting, $44.70. Sterling holloware: tray, 15″ diam., $160; oval tray, 28¼″ overall, $735. Candelabra, 18″ high, 15¼″ spread, $725 a pair. Vermeil finish to order at extra cost. Champagne glasses, $4.50 each. At Tiffany, 727 Fifth Ave., New York.

Tablecloth, 72″ x 90″, eight napkins, Irish linen damask, $49.95 the set. At Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., New York.

"THE EIGHT" AND THEIR REVOLUTION

continued from page 144

as soldiers in a revolution: we can measure them as a contribution to the development of American art.

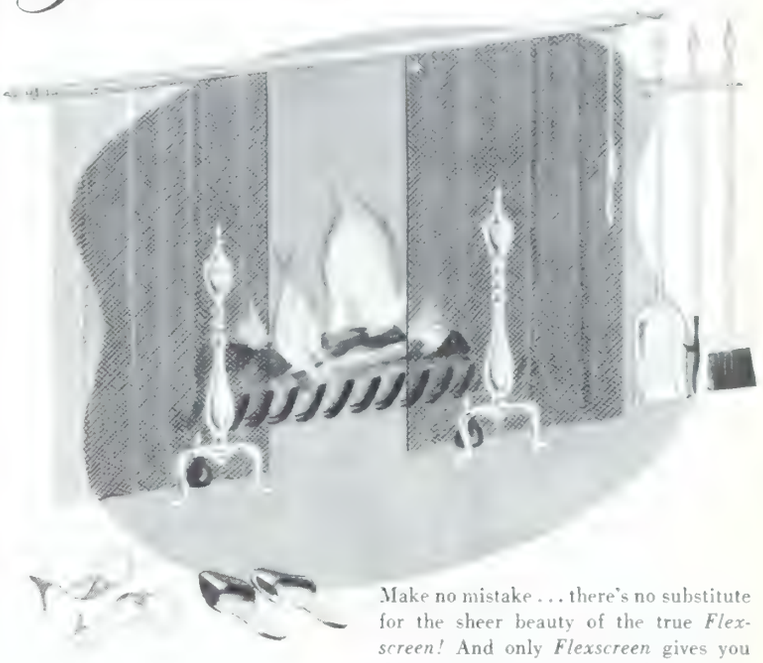
We can see, looking at the canvases of Henri, that a spot of vivid red in a gray-green landscape can in its effect be more "colorful" than a composition in which an all-over confusion of vivid colors leaves them canceling each other out. We recognize that Luks, in a freely brushed street scene, which at first glance looks dated, was as spontaneous and daring as many of the current crop of young expressionists. We see where Prendergast, painting his scenes of children carrying balloons in a park, arranged his shapes and colors as arbitrarily and unrealistically as any cubist.

Most important, we understand, now, how "The Eight" paved the way for all the realistic, socially conscious and American-scene painters of the 'thirties and 'forties—Alexander Brook, Walt Kuhn, Ben Shahn, Raphael Soyer, Philip Evergood, Franklin Watkins. The contribution these men made to American art was and continues to be very great because they held on to the new vision of American reality they learned from "The Eight," cast it in the dynamic, formal language they learned from French moderns—Cezanne, Picasso, Braque and the others—and evolved a kind of painting uniquely American.

The artists' vision

We can also see that the artist whose work lives is the one who not only reflects his time but also shapes it by grafting his vision on the rest of us. This is true of many of the abstractionists. They mirror the tensions and dynamism of our culture, and, through their influence on architecture, industrial design and advertising, also have visibly affected its image. It was true of "The Eight" as well. That is why, suddenly, their pictures no longer seem merely old-fashioned, nostalgic, reportorial accounts of a simpler, happier day in American life. We can see now, with the perspective of time, how they helped (along with writers like Walt Whitman, Theodore Dreiser and Stephen Crane) to change not only the look of America, but also much of its thinking in fields far beyond the confines of art itself. END

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H&G's GARDENER'S

Where winter is truly a fourth season you can really appreciate the structural beauty of your plants. On these and following pages are some of the effects you get when you plan for winter. You'll also find: a program for flowering bulbs in your window, more about plants for sunless rooms, things to do in November.

ROCHE



WINTER PATTERN, SPRING PROPHECY are nowhere so lovely or so reassuring as in the dormant dogwood. Here both the pointed leaf buds and the cushion flower buds await returning warmth on twigs and branches of unequaled delicacy and grace.

MONTH

WINTER'S CHOICE

Branch and twig, bark and pod determine the full beauty of your trees and shrubs when leaf time is over



CLUSTERED FRUIT, red in the case of the chokeberry, gains importance as leaves disappear.



VARIEGATED BARK distinguishes many trees unnoticed until winter. Above, lacebark pine.



SEED PODS linger in crisp abundance on tulip trees long after their flower petals have fallen.

Only with four-season planning can you take full advantage of some of the most dependable and most lastingly beautiful trees and shrubs. Winter effectiveness is not a free bonus you get with every bush that may have handsome flowers or outstanding foliage. Not all evergreens are good winter plants just because they retain their leaves. Some of the most abundant and colorful fruits of the fall are withered husks before winter sets in. Unless you take special pains in the selection and placement of those species that are attractive the whole year through, you will miss some of the most pleasant rewards of gardening. It requires no more work to grow a dogwood than a cherry. Both are beautiful in the spring, both bear handsome fruits; but the dogwood has fine fall foliage and a winter branch and twig structure that can scarcely be equaled (see opposite page). Trees that can add variegated winter bark to the normal three-season attributes—the stewartia, the Chinese lacebark pine, some of the dogwoods, sycamore and linden, for example—are worth going out of your way to accommodate in your landscape. But choosing plants for all-season versatility is admittedly more work than simply selecting for single characteristics. You must compare the habits of different species and varieties in order to find the ones which offer winter beauty along with everything else. Some may fall short of reliable hardiness in your climate. Others may fail to meet your landscape needs. But if you once become aware of the possibilities, you are never likely to neglect them again. A healthy curiosity will help you most, together with a willingness to read about plants, to seek out the variety you want, and to pay more to get it.

Continued on next page

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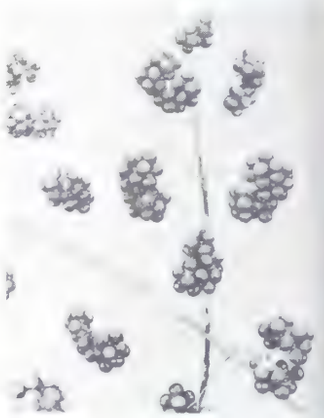
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WINTER'S CHOICE

continued from preceding page



DECIDUOUS HOLLY will keep red berries after leaves fall, as popular name, winterberry, suggests.



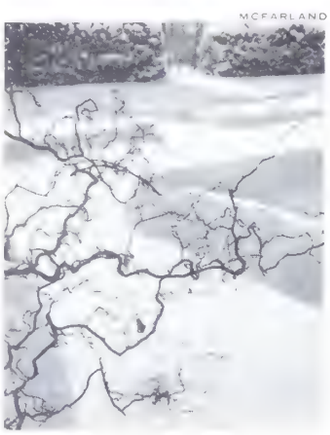
PURPLE FRUITS cluster on slim branches of *Callicarpa dichotoma*, best of the beautyberries.



SILVERY FRUITS of common bayberry are unique in color, manner of growth on twigs, durability.



BARK RENEWAL is a handsome phenomenon not only in birches (above) but linden and sycamore.



CONTORTED BRANCHES characterize many shrub species, including European hazel (above), willow.



FLUTED BARK is unique characteristic of winged euonymus, one of the handsomest year-round shrubs.



BRANCHES AGAINST THE SKY make a special winter contribution to your garden that is even more dramatic than foliage. Of all lofty patterns, none matches the elm's (above). For a modest start—hawthorn, crab, styrax.

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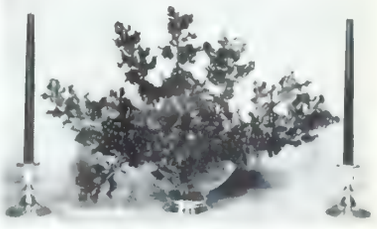


WINTER SHADOWS are as desirable an element of good garden design as twig effect, bright berries, striking branch form, or unusual bark patterns. Though all shadows stand out sharply in winter, snow is the best background (see pear above).

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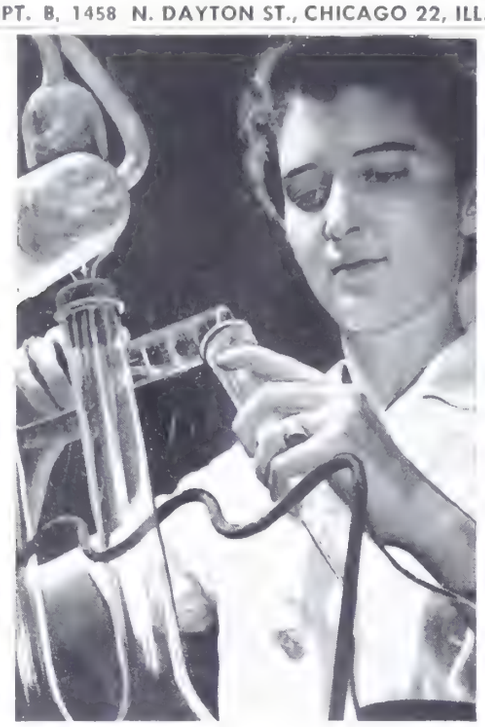


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HOW TO GROW BULBS ON YOUR WINDOW SILL

FEW things can brighten a winter day so well as the spring bulbs that flower on your window sill. As with the outdoor blossoms you get from hardy spring bulbs, planting begins in the preceding fall. All you need do is set aside, or buy, a few top quality bulbs of your choice, get a few clay bulb pots (they are usually called "pans"), dig a basketful of ordinary garden soil, mix it with peatmoss or compost and follow the simple procedures illustrated on these pages.

While it is true that almost any of the familiar springtime bulbs can be grown in pots indoors, some do better than others. The trumpet and large-cupped daffodils make a handsome show planted 3 to 5 large bulbs per pan. If you buy double-nosed bulbs you will get, on the average, two blooms per plant. King Alfred still is one of the favorite yellow trumpets. Spring Glory, yellow and white, and Mrs. Krelage, white, are always dependable. And try February Gold for something unusual. It is one of the earliest daffodils to flower.

Top-size tulips are the best to buy for indoor flowering. Each will yield one large blossom. The same is true of Dutch hyacinths, which can be bought in jumbo sizes. If you want the great cylinders of bloom you have admired in catalogues, get the jumbos. Among the hyacinths there are clean reds, pinks, blues, purples, whites. Concentrate on the single and double classes for prettiest bloom in tulips; they are most satisfying for pot culture. Use the garden types if you want sedate, almost stiff, effects: they include Mrs. Grullemans, cream; Rosy Wings, apricot pink; and Ellen Willmott, yellow. De Wet, orange, is fragrant and a fine example of the single early type (5 to 7 petals); Eros, old rose, is a good double or many-petaled variety. While flowering times of the various types will vary a great deal under natural conditions outdoors, these differences are unimportant indoors.

If you've never tried growing the hardier spring bulbs in pots, start with a few. Remember that all bulbs potted for the house, like those planted outdoors, must spend a cool-weather period growing a set of roots to support flowers later on. The ideal temperature range for such root growth is between 34° and 40°. Freezing will harm neither root nor bulb but the growth will stop until temperatures rise again. Potted bulbs should spend from six to eight weeks in a cool, dark, protected place (a coldframe, a hole dug in a well drained slope, or a packing crate). There the roots can develop while the top growth remains dormant. Then, when the bulbs are brought into warmth and light, the tops will start to grow. The change in temperature, if it can be controlled, should be gradual: 50° to 60° for two or three weeks after bringing them indoors; 60° or higher, if necessary, to bring buds into flower. Fortunately, these bulbs will adjust themselves to a wide range of growing conditions indoors. For best flowering they must have at least three or four hours of direct sun, in any case the best light you can provide. Tulips cost from $1-$2.50 a dozen; daffodils about the same; hyacinths 25c to 60c each.



1

DAFFODILS (above) are grown in a bulb pot 5"-7" in diameter. Plant 3-5 bulbs in garden soil with peatmoss or compost added. First, place piece of broken pot over drain hole, next a handful of peat; then press bulbs in place, adding soil to the tips.



2

TULIPS (above) are smaller bulbs than daffodils, can fit 5-12 per pan, depending on diameter. Set bulbs close but not touching. Soil should be firm, not packed. Tips of bulbs should be above the soil level in order to allow room below for the roots.



3

WATERING must be thorough to keep bulbs moist during storage in cool darkness for development of roots. Planted bulb pans can be watered by setting them in a tray of water. Moisture will rise through the soil until the pot and surface are damp.



4

STORAGE OF potted bulbs to encourage root formation may be in coldframe, unheated basement or outdoors (as above), packed in peat or vermiculite in wooden crate covered with leaves or straw to prevent hard freezing. Ideal temperature: 40°.



5

ROOTS will fill the whole pot in from 6 to 8 weeks (as above). Cool storage prevents top growth until bulbs are brought into warmer conditions and exposed to increasingly strong light. After flowering, potful of bulbs may be transplanted outdoors.

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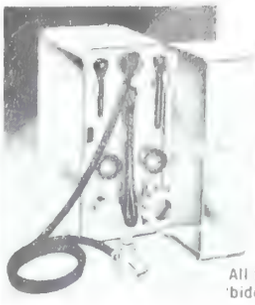
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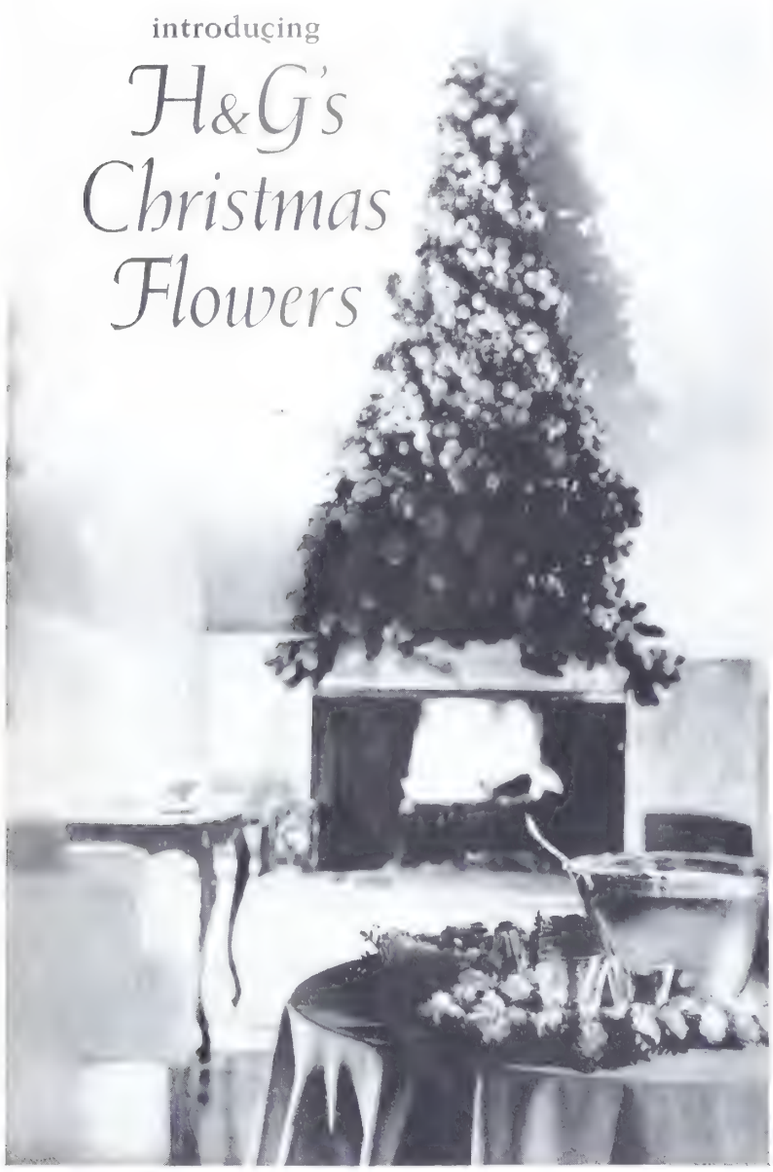
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NOTES FOR NOVEMBER'S GARDENER

Alternatives of the month: work so fast you have no time to cool off, or so hard you keep yourself warm



First weekend

Coast to coast: To those upon whom leaves fall in tree-load lots, the disposal problem may transcend the scope of conservationists' clichés. On the average suburban property there is seldom room for the ready composting of more than a few bushels of leaves, and all the mulching requirements of a half-acre garden could scarcely handle the produce of one full-size oak. Yet burning a yardful of leaves is an obvious depletion of natural resources and it doesn't take a gardener to see it. The immense bulk of newly fallen leaves is what causes most of the trouble. Over winter (particularly in snow country) leaves may lose 60 to 80 per cent of their volume. In spring form, the compacted leaf matter becomes readily usable, either as a soil supplement or a surface mulch under shrubbery. To beleaguered householders who otherwise must burn their leaves, portable leaf pens may offer a practical and rewarding solution. Using 20 foot lengths of common snow fencing, bought at the nearest farm supply store, form as many six-foot circles as there are odd corners to put them in—or fallen leaves to put in them. Pack the pens full of leaves, tamping them, if need be, with an energetic child. Only after that should you burn the surplus. (In no case should leaves be spread on the lawn, however finely they may be chopped by mower-grinders.) The leaf residues will form by spring a manageable quantity of fertile organic matter to help restore the seasonal supply. Purchased fertilizers must be counted on for the nutrient balance. As for organic renewal, fallen leaves are their own best replacement. . . . Go one step further: import leaves for penning from the lawns of less enlightened neighbors and mark your seasonal humus account paid in full.



Second weekend

Northern tier: Only where winter denudes trees and shrubs of their foliage can you either appreciate virtues of bare branches or spot the encroachment of one plant upon the growing space of another. Now, before damage is done, branches that threaten to inhibit or distort the growth of near neighbors may be restrained. In late autumn, much may be learned about the future prospects of plant groupings, and indeed future prospects may often be tailored to your specifications. As small, slow-growing but valuable plants acquire appreciable size, fast-growing temporary sorts may need to be removed entirely. By such evaluation and manipulation a thoughtful gardener may help himself to rise above the limitations of time and budget. . . . In areas where rainfall was plentiful last spring, prepare for a bumper crop of vermin this winter (mice, shrews, rabbits, chipmunks among others). Delay application of hospitable mulches until after the ground freezes hard. Ring fruit trees with extruded-metal protective mesh or hardware cloth to repel boarders. Cage your choice lilies, tulips, hyacinths—especially those you plant late in friable soil—with foot-deep fences of hardware cloth.

West coast: Division of hardy perennials may be continued until settled cold weather (or freezing, inland) puts a logical period to all planting. Keep in mind the only justifications for fall dividing: ability of plants so divided to get an earlier start in spring; the easing of spring's work schedule by anticipation of some of the routine chores. . . . And don't forget to label the transplants.



Third weekend

North and northeast: About the only time of year when a cold frame seems appropriately named is during the winter. Then and only then it should be really cold. To keep it so, sunlight must be prevented from striking the covering glass; insulation should be provided to maintain temperatures close to nighttime level. It is unrealistic to suppose that you can safely keep plants in growth in a cold frame during the winter. Use your frame as a repository for plants that need protection from winter's worst weather, or from damage by ice, or from the fluctuations of temperature that take place in the open garden between sun filled day and freezing night. Best way to prevent damaging build-up of heat beneath cold frame sash is to cover glass with sheet of exterior grade plywood or weatherproof hardboard. Wood strips beneath sash corners will admit enough air to ventilate frame. A mulch of salt marsh hay, glass wool, excelsior, buckwheat hulls, or vermiculite will further stabilize temperatures and minimize sudden cold snaps.

Mid-south and northwest: Zones where winters are prevailingly moderate suffer most from the occasional spell of intemperate weather—witness the disastrous freeze on the north Pacific coast in the fall of 1955 and the crippling snows on the mid-Atlantic coast last winter. Unless you are a gambler at heart, take special precautions to insure that prized plants will harden their summer growth safely before winter, that new growth may not be encouraged too early in spring. Readiest insurance that comes to mind: providing well drained soil. As a corollary, avoid excessive watering as the period of winter dormancy approaches. Avoid also early removal of protective mulches. Take such chances as befit a friendly growing climate, but be content with three seasons' growth and don't push your luck too far.

Southern California: Keep feeding, watering winter plants that are now in full spate: poinsettias of course. Christmas cactus, chrysanthemums, cinerarias.

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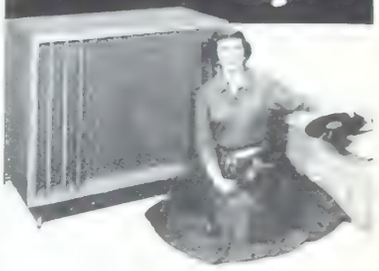
Fourth weekend

North and northeast: There is no effective substitute for hand-digging to put your garden ground in prime winter condition. Speedy and efficient machines will till or turn, but to break the worn and packed soil that summer leaves, slow spading is best. With the air cool, the soil still warm, the gardener's labors sit lightly upon him. And rough turned clods aerate the soil deeply, form an effective barrier to erosion from winter rains, slowly crumble to winter's freeze and thaw. Done slowly and with precision, spading is a worthy pursuit of good gardeners. . . . If your local tree surgeon owns a chipping machine with which to dispose of felled trees and prunings, make a deal to buy a load of wood chips to mulch broadleaf evergreens, blueberries, raspberries. . . . It is a good time to plant lilacs. Don't be afraid of a loamy soil enriched with compost or leaf mold. But incorporate also a double handful of superphosphate, a quart or two of dried cattle manure, and a cup of ground limestone in each planting hole.

California coast: A handsome small South American shrub (not many will do north of the equator) for generally frost free ground is *Pernettya mucronata*, evergreen, with pink to red to purplish berries borne in autumn. It requires a peaty soil, which you will surely have to supply, but it likes the moist Bay growing year (given a little extra water in summer). . . . Reward of attentive disbudding of hybrid camellias is better flowers — fewer cleaner single buds but bigger and less likely to drop untimely. Don't wait until paired or clustered buds are so large that disbudding can no longer improve flower size.

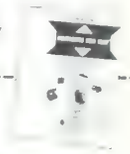
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GREEN LIGHT FOR SUNLESS ROOMS

continued from page 185



Plants in subordinate roles are just as pleasing as when you use them as decorative features. Peperomia Emerald Ripple, wax plant and fittonia set off a polychrome figure on a narrow hallway shelf.

To use any plant wisely, you should know not only how it looks and grows when grouped with other plants but what its individual growth habits are. Below: photographs and data on H&G's basic list.

1. Fittonia argyroneura. Rough patterned green and white leaves account for the name "snake skin plant" by which it is sometimes known. Does best among other plants rather than singly. Direct sunlight harms the leaves, which are specially coated for shady conditions. Has no pests indoors provided it is kept reasonably damp, but if it goes in the garden during summer, a snail or slug is sure to find it.

2. Wax plant (Hoya carnosa). So named because from a distance its pink flower clusters look very much as if they were made of wax or china. To show they are real there is usually a little drop of very sweet-scented nectar in the center of each flower. Do not put these plants in a large pot; they much prefer to remain cosily in a small one and be fed. Give fertilizer occasionally. They bloom on the old wood and pruning will only produce greenery. Unless you have plenty of room to let their long shoots wander, twist them in and out around a fairly sturdy trellis. With their thick leathery dark green leaves they will grow in very dark places, but in order to bloom they need to be near the window. They are long lived plants and do well under ordinary room conditions. Mealy bugs that attack them should be eliminated with a small brush dipped in rubbing alcohol.

3. Aluminum plant (Pilea cadierei) is a worthwhile addition to any collection of house plants with its beautiful shiny, silver patterned leaves. That it does well in poor light is an extra attraction. It is a mistake to keep plants when they become old and leggy unless you trim them back. This promotes bushy new growth. The cuttings from old shoots root very easily, even in plain water, and the slips will grow rapidly in a light but fertile soil. Too much sun, as well as artificial "leaf polishers" will damage the leaves which are not as tough as they look. Insect sprays, too, may damage them, but fortunately insects are seldom a problem.

4. Grape-ivy (Rhoicissus rhombifolia) is not a true ivy



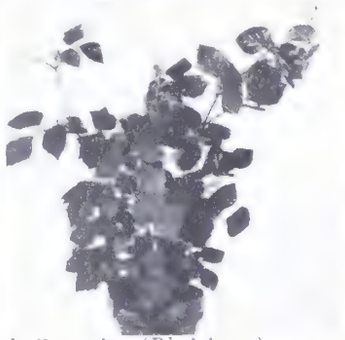
1. *Fittonia argyroneura*



2. Wax plant *(Hoya carnosa)*



3. Aluminum plant *(Pilea cadierei)*



4. Grape-ivy *(Rhoicissus)*



5. Pittsburgh ivy (Hedera var.)



6. *Sansevieria trifasciata laurenti*

at all, but as a perennial, fairly slow growing, climbing plant for a sunless room it is hard to beat. It is deep green, has attractive diamond shaped leaves, soft hairy young shoots and pretty tendrils. Branches are light and easy to train to a trellis or they may be twisted around fine copper wire to surround a window frame. Do not be afraid to prune it if it grows too vigorously. Special dislikes of grape-ivy are large pots and too much water. Leaves may lose some lustre and get brittle if atmosphere gets too dry, then spraying with plain water helps them.

5. Pittsburgh ivy. Why the English ivy that has been growing straight for centuries should suddenly have produced a branching offspring in a greenhouse in Pittsburgh will probably remain an unsolved mystery, but this is just what happened. Later, many more branching types were developed, and they also proved very adaptable to warm rooms. This ivy can be grown as an ordinary pot plant growing up against a stick, can be used as a ground cover in a large planter, where it may also trail over the edge, or it can be allowed to drop from a wall bracket. As do all dark green varieties, it thrives with a minimum of light. (Variegated types need to be near the window to hold their bright coloring.) In hot rooms ivies are prey to red spider and scale insects which will form patterns all over leaves. A rough but effective remedy is to brush them gently with a soft nail brush and soapy water.

6. Sansevieria trifasciata laurenti is a tough plant if there ever was one. It will probably endure more suffering than any other house plant, provided its soil is kept dry and it remains out of draughts. I have a sansevieria which was actually frozen completely stiff (when it was bone dry) some years ago. This variety is what is familiarly called snake plant, with yellow edged sword-like leaves. If peculiar glassy spots or streaks develop on the leaves they may be the result of too much organic matter in the soil. Repot in a stiffer soil—or buy new plants. In Central Africa where most of them come from they grow in a red clay soil which becomes as hard as a brick when it dries out. Pointed sharp leaves of sansevieria become wavy with age and continue to grow in length. Common though they are, their upright habit gives character and variety to many arrangements.

7. Fatshedera lizei is the result of a cross, carried out in France around the turn of the century, between an English ivy (Hedera helix) and *Fatsia japonica*. It grows very erect and has outsize ivy leaves of a fine deep green color. It prefers to be kept fairly cool both summer and winter and liberal feeding gives large sturdy leaves. Fatshedera does not branch readily, but by pinching the center out when the plant is very small it is often possible to induce three or four branches to form. Place three in a pot for bushier appearance. Large plants may be trained as espaliers against interior walls or trellises.

8. Ficus elastica decora is a new form, and one of the handsomest, of the rubber plant. It is remarkable not only for its sleek and handsome leaves but for its longevity: any of the rubber plants may outlive their owners. Top-dressing with a rich nourishing soil is a great annual tonic for mature plants. Rubber plants grow slowly in a dimly lighted room. They have no serious pests, but should not be watered to excess lest they lose their lower leaves. If plants become spindly, discard them and start again.



7. *Fatshedera lizei*



8. *Ficus elastica decora*



9. *Dieffenbachia picta*

Peperomia caperata (picture page 185) grows naturally on the ground in its native jungle. The competition is great and the plants seem to enjoy it. In your house, they should be grown only in fairly small pots with plenty of good drainage material in the bottom, since they have small root systems. Unused soil in a pot will eventually cause trouble. "Emerald Ripple" is a fairly new form with vivid green, wonderfully rippled leaves. All peperomias will bloom even under dark conditions with thin rat-tail catkins.

Umbrella plant (Cyperus alternifolius) has stiff leaves on top of a slender stem. It is an elegant and graceful sedge grass that gives a welcome change of form to an arrangement of broad leafed plants. It grows best when kept continually moist.

9. Dieffenbachia picta comes from the humid tropical forests, but it will adapt itself to a centrally heated room. Its only drawback is that in time it grows several feet tall, with all its beautiful leaves at the top and a naked stem below. In order to forestall this day, fertilize but little. If you place three plants in a pot, they not only will grow more slowly but give a pleasantly full effect. They are very modest in their requirements of light and are very long lived. But do not put them in the garden during the summer; the wind will tear their leaves to shreds. The variety **Rudolph Roehrs** is a particularly attractive form with a leaf that has more white in the center.

Philodendron panduriforme. (Picture page 185) Fiddle-leaf Philodendron. There are now so many philodendrons suitable for growing indoors that it is difficult to pick just one. The fiddle-leaf variety harmonizes with contemporary furniture, with its bold shiny olive-green leaves. It makes a good trailing plant and will produce many aerial roots which add greatly to its attractiveness. Grown upright against a piece of log or bark, it will send its roots right into the wood. If you want to get a new plant from an old specimen, guide the top aerial roots into a small pot of soil. When these roots have become firmly established, the whole shoot can be severed from the mother plant. Green-leaved philodendrons are very modest in their demands for light, many even respond well to electric light alone.

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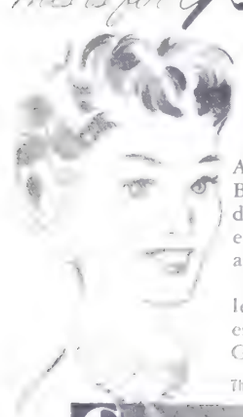
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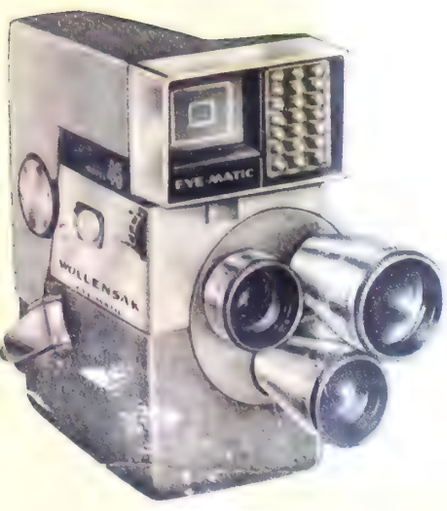
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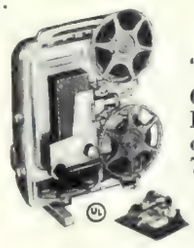
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House & Garden

DECEMBER 1958



BEADLE

On the cover

Christmas make-believe—an artificial tree "in bloom" over a fireplace. This is one of the many marvelous creations you can duplicate easily in your own home with H&G's Christmas Flowers (more on page 78). An artificial tree split in half lengthwise is the base. It was fireproofed and suspended by heavy picture wire from the molding. Colorful bouquets were alternated with leaf garlands in a spiral around the tree. On the table in the foreground the party punch bowl, ringed with more glistening flowers, welcomes guests. For stores where you can buy these decorations see page 147. Shopping data p. 153. Photographed in the apartment of designer Dorothy Liebes.

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94 Gifts for your house under $30
96 Gift wrapping—twice as easy, in half the time

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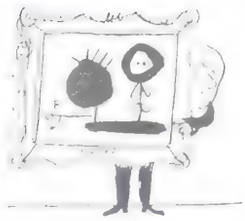
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Art

ART BOOKS FOR GIVING

BY EMILY GENAUER



From where this department surveys the scene, it looks as if nobody ought to have any Christmas gift problem at all this year. The crop of new art books is lusher, heavier, more brilliantly illustrated—and, it must be admitted, more expensive—than ever before.

You have people on your list, are you saying, who have no special enthusiasm for or even interest in art? There are art books for them, too—no patronizing how-to-enjoy or how-to-do-it-yourself affairs, either. They're volumes about thoroughly absorbing human beings about ideas, about travel. It just happens that the human beings are artists, the ideas have to do with art, the travel is among works of art.

Take, for example the new three-volume publication, *The Complete Letters of Vincent Van Gogh* (New York Graphic Society, Greenwich, Conn. $50). It's for art scholars and historians, of course, since it includes over 2,000 pages reproducing all the letters that have yet been found written by, to, and about the painter. They're the chief source of all we know of Van Gogh and his career as art-dealer, evangelist, missionary, mature artist. We are with him via these letters when he entered a mental hospital and even when he was about to commit suicide (the last letter was found on his body after he had shot himself in a wheatfield in July, 1890, at the age of 37). They tell us about his developing taste, enthusiasm, ideas, self-confidence.

But for persons whose knowledge of Van Gogh is confined to a casual acquaintance with reproductions of his paintings or perhaps only with the sensational best-selling novel and popular movie based on his life—indeed even for that public, if it still exists, which knows nothing more than his mere name and associates it with madness—the books cannot fail to be fascinating. For they present such a tragically moving story of a self-obsessed genius, and of the complex relationship between Vincent and his adoring younger brother Theo, as few novelists could conceive. They tell it in language as poetic and as full of rich imagery as the paintings themselves (the letters are, in fact, illustrated with facsimile reproductions of 194 drawings, most of them sketches for the famous paintings and sent to Theo as a kind of report of work in progress).

Primarily the letters are a human document, even more than an art one, and among the most beautiful, revealing, outspoken and, in many respects, shocking ever published.

For those who prefer to look at pictures rather than read about them, there is a flock of new publications of magnificent art reproductions accompanied by brief but authoritative text. The news here is that publishers and scholars continue to go further and further afield in their research for material that will be absolutely fresh to all but a handful of experts about the world. There will, for instance, be only the slimmest possible chance that recipients of the two newest volumes in the UNESCO World Art Series, *Mexico, Pre-Hispanic Paintings*, and *USSR, Early Russian Icons*, will know anything at all about the subjects. Most of the Mexican paintings, for example, weren't even discovered until 1946, when some documentary film-makers stumbled upon them in the jungle. Jacques Soustelle, an art scholar as well as minister of information in General de Gaulle's cabinet, who has written the preface to the book's 32 large color plates (they run about 12 by 16 inches) makes this provocative comment: "We know as much about Mexican painting as we would have known about Italian Renaissance painting if Italy, after centuries of subjection to the ebb and flow of invading hosts and to a climate alternately torrid and torrential, were only just now being opened up to archaeological investigation, and if the Duomo of Florence were no longer anything more than a vast mound topped with bushes and St. Marks in Venice but a forgotten ruin surrounded by desolate marshes."

This isn't to suggest that the Mexican fresco paintings are com-

Continued on page 17



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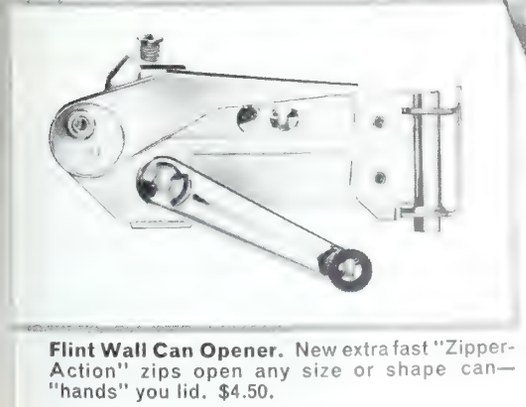


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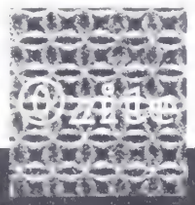
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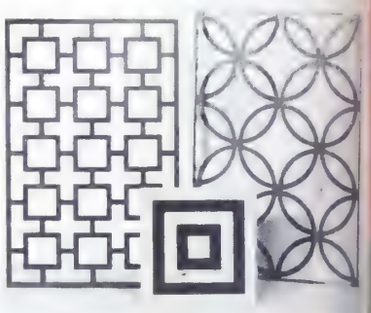
Floor Covering Division • Merchandise Mart Plaza • Chicago 54

H&G's Newsletter



What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

● Homemakers throughout the country are invited to visit Manhattan's Design Center for Interiors (415 East 53rd St., open weekdays 11:30-5:30) which opened in late September. Inside the block square exhibit area, you can view top designs, learn how a decorator can help you select furnishings, plot color strategy. A central file system gives data on products displayed, tells you where to buy.



Filigree grilles of ¼" plywood, stamped from birch or mahogany, measure 15½" x 23½". They can be assembled as screens, room dividers, wall decorations, covering for skylights or unsightly windows. Filled in with contrasting woods, the grilles make table tops with an inlaid look, cost $1.50 each. The small plywood squares, 9¾", are suitable for wainscoting, ceiling tiles, decoration for cabinets and chests. Jaffre Products Corp., 189-193 First St., Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

● *"Antiques for Historic Houses and Contemporary Homes" will be discussed at the Williamsburg Antiques Forum, Jan. 26-30, Feb. 2-6 at Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia.*



Translucent transfers in unusually fine designs come in many sizes to decorate glassware, walls, screens. Color sheets are available to create your own patterns. Write to Rineglas, Inc., 323 W. Huron, Chicago 10, Illinois.

● A new idea in wrapping tissues: rolls of 36 sheets 20" x 30" imported from Japan in a range of close color harmonies. One roll has pinks to red and lavender; a second, yellows to tangerine and green; a third blues to olive and deep green. $2.25 a roll. Stark Valla, 1 W. 8th St., New York 11, N. Y.

● *By late next year, you may be able to order from your local telephone company this lightweight set in several pastel colors or white. Its dial lights when receiver is picked up, stays on if you flick switch in base. Developed by the Bell Telephone System.*



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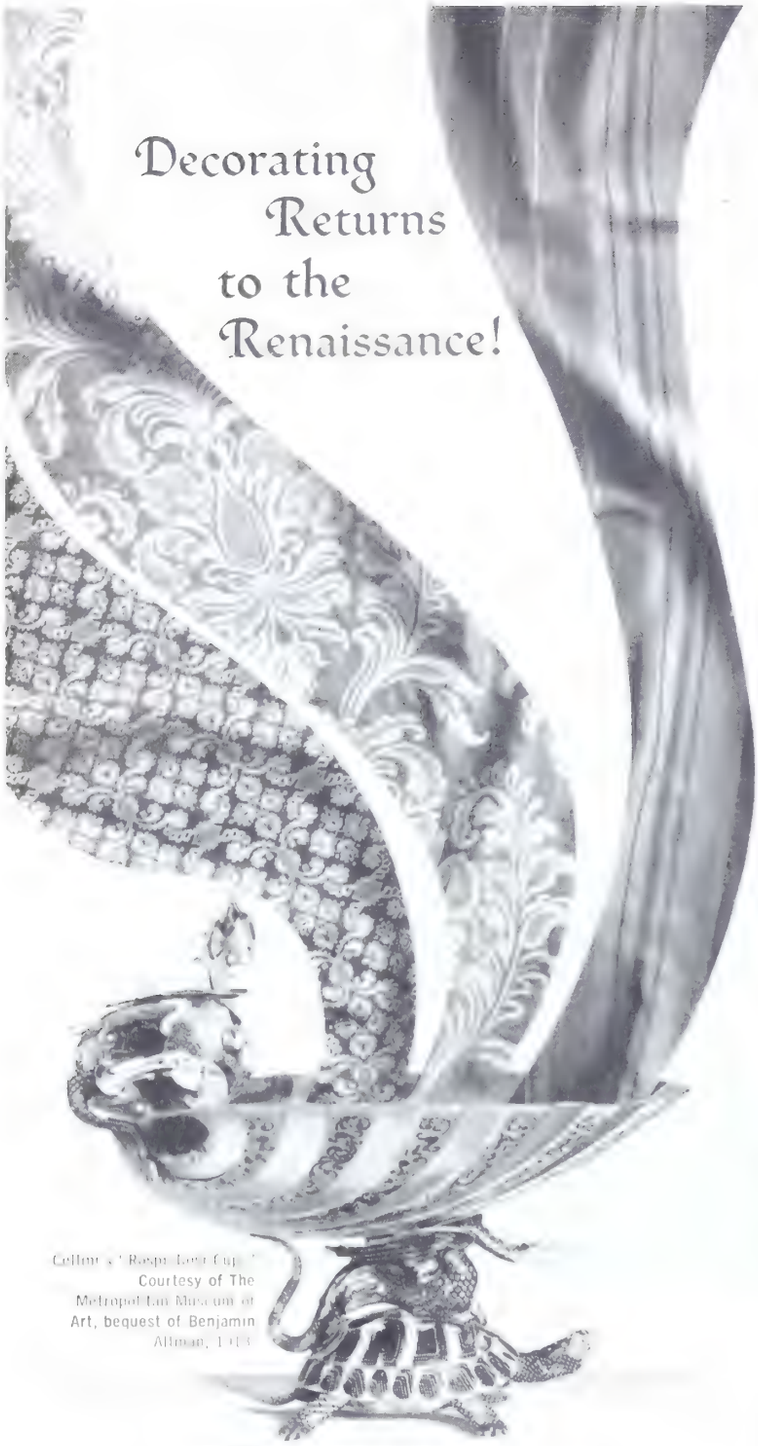
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QUESTIONS &

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please.





What can you tell me about my blue urns that are decorated in ormolu and small pearls with the above mark on lid?
M.C.C.—Knoxville, Tenn.

Your pair of urn-shaped vases with covers are of Sèvres porcelain and were made before 1793 when use of the intertwined L mark was discontinued. The capital I below indicates that they were made in 1761 since I was Sèvres' date letter for that year.



I would like information on this old cast iron stove which has Comstock Castle & Company stamped on the front.
H.B.H.—Plano, Texas

Comstock Castle & Company was a firm of iron founders making stoves and probably railroad equipment. I would date your stove about 1870 because of its most unusual Victorian house design.



Could you tell me the name of the maker and date of the old wall clock sketched?
B.V.—Parma, Ohio

You have a Howard banjo clock. Edward Howard, a former apprentice of the Willard family, originators of the banjo, was in business at Roxbury, Mass., and Boston, 1857-1881. He made clocks like yours with plain cases finished to resemble rosewood. Many were used in railroad stations.



This walnut chair measures 72" from the floor, the back is 54" high. The upholstery is not original. Can you identify the style?
E.R.S.—Ottawa, Ill.

Your chair is a handsome example of American Victorian furniture of the Gothic Revival substyle and was made about 1850-60. Such armchairs were used as hall or library chairs in well appointed homes, also as pulpit chairs or for the presiding officer in lodge and directors' rooms.

ANSWERS BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE



I received this heirloom vase as a wedding present. It is more delicately crafted than many copies I have seen. Could you tell me anything about my vase? *R.C.M.—Chestnut Hill, Pa.*

Your lily-in-hand is parian, an unglazed white china, first made in Staffordshire, England, c. 1845. Spode, Minton and T. & R. Botte all claimed to have originated this ware. By 1850, fine parian was being made by the pottery at Bennington, Vermont.



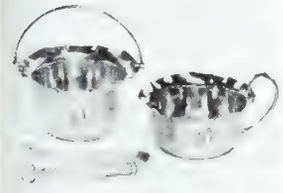
Can you give me any information on this brown teapot with "Rebecca at the Well" on both sides? *J.W.—Decatur, Ala.*

This design originated at the Alcock pottery, Burslem, Staffordshire on a pitcher, c. 1835 and soon was used for brown Rockingham type teapots by English potters.



My Prattware pitcher is decorated with raised groups of men with guns and dogs. In what years were these produced?
A.J.W.—Elmhurst, N.Y.

Felix Pratt made relief decorated pitchers at Lane Delph, Staffordshire, 1783-1799, marked PRATT. Copies made in the early 19th century were unmarked and called Prattware.





Can you identify from the hallmarks these three pieces of silver left to me recently?
R.O.H.—Kent, Conn.

The sugar and creamer were both made by Atkin Brothers, Sheffield, England, as indicated by the HA and crown. The animal on the tongs, which were designed about 1915, is the mark of the Gorham Co., Providence, R.I.





Enclosed are pictures of my Louis XIV design platter and mark. Is the piece of that period or a later one?
J.A.C.—Guayaquil, Ecuador

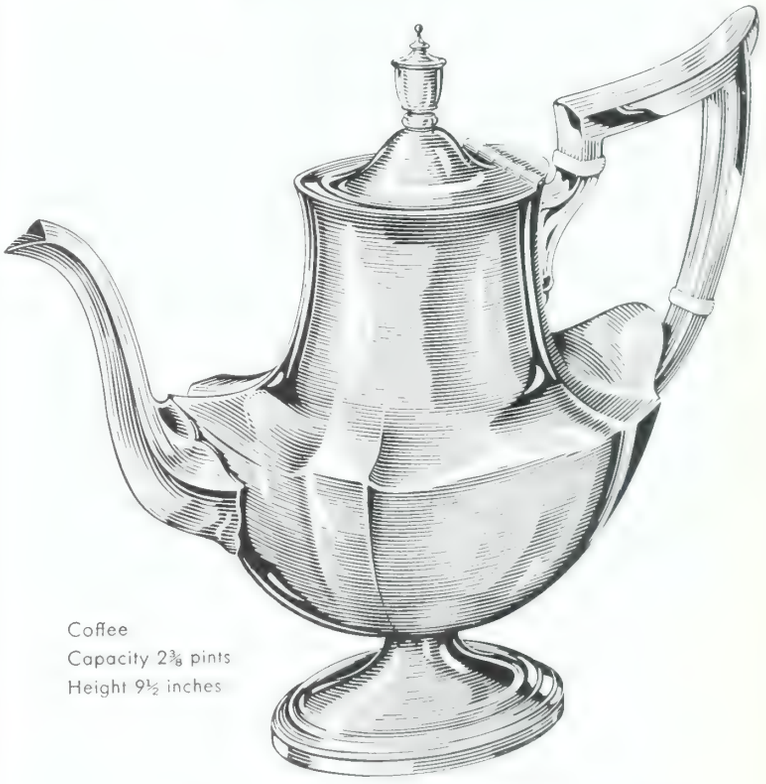
Your platter is English transfer-decorated earthenware, made at the Spode Works at Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire. The registry mark shows that this Louis XIV pattern was entered at the British Patent Office on December 2, 1844. The center decoration was copied from an engraving.



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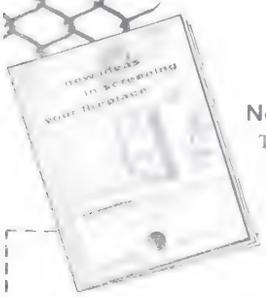




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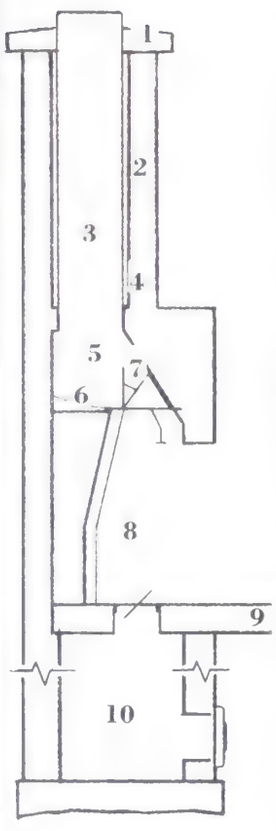
PORTLAND 14, OREGON

FIREPLACE FUNDAMENTALS

Whether you have a fireplace already or want to install one, you ought to know just how it works

By traditional standards, it is growing more and more difficult to identify a fireplace as a fireplace. Today, they are built or manufactured in myriad sizes and shapes. And it is among these strange yet handsome new designs that one may find the best fireplace to add to a room that does not have one. Their comparatively light weight plus integral insulation and fireproofing make it possible to install them in almost any section of a house without resorting to major structural changes. They may be bracketed to walls or set on legs, and, with a minimum of work, the metal fabricated chimney can be run directly into an existing chimney or through the roof. (*Continued opposite*)

Cross section of a typical fireplace



1. Chimney cap of concrete or brick extends two inches beyond the chimney walls to offer extra protection from rain. It is slightly tilted to direct down-drafts away from the flue mouth. **2. Chimney** serves as a structural support for flue. Its height is determined by the pitch of the roof and distance of neighboring trees, hills and buildings. Generally, it should extend two feet above the peak of a sloped roof, and three feet above a flat roof. Also, if it is of conventional brick construction, it should not touch any combustible material. But, according to the manufacturers, the new metal fabricated chimneys need no clearance. It is this quality which makes them ideal for venting the new metal fireplaces and stoves. Simulated brick jackets are available for concealing the chimneys if the metal is objectionable. **3. Flue** is the escape hatch for the smoke and gases from the fire. Its size is governed by that of the fireplace opening and the height of the chimney. According to the rules, the flue area should equal 12 per cent of the fireplace opening if the chimney is less than 17 feet high; 10 per cent if the chimney is 17 to 25 feet high; eight per cent if the chimney is over 25 feet. **4. Flue liner** is the smooth inner surface of the chimney. Generally, it is made from either firebrick, a glazed tile or a smooth metal. Smoothness of the surface is important as it discourages the accumulation of soot and other by-products of the fire. **5. The smoke chamber** is the space between the damper and the flue proper. Its main function is to divert down drafts into the rising warm smoke-filled air currents. **6. The smoke shelf** is one of the most important parts of the fireplace. It deflects the down drafts away from the fire. Although most shelves are flat, concave ones are considered more efficient. **7. The damper** is the metal frame equipped with a lid or valve which is used to regulate the draft when the fireplace is in use and to close it when idle. **8. The firebox** is the proper name for the space containing the fire. It is always constructed of metal, firebrick or other fireproof material with its sides and back angled to reflect the maximum amount of heat into the room. **9. The hearth** is the floor of the firebox. In the burning area it is normally constructed of firebrick or comparable material, whereas the extensions may be of common brick, marble, stone or other fire-resistant material. For conventional fireplaces, it should extend 20 inches into the room and be 16 inches wider than the fireplace opening. **10. The ashdump, pit, and clean-out door** are not necessary but they are real conveniences when disposing of ashes. The type shown in the diagram is used if there is a basement. If there is no basement, a lidded bucket may be recessed in the hearth floor to serve as an ashpit

But, regardless of what type of fireplace you have or will want to add—the conventional opening in the wall, the fireplace open on two or more sides, the firepit without sides or even the Victorian-style stove—the best way to get the fullest possible use and enjoyment from it is to understand it. You should be familiar with how it is made and works, and know what to burn in it.

Although fireplace designs may appear to be growing more complex, the seemingly new forms are usually adaptations of ones developed years ago by the Scandinavians, American Indians or early Americans like Ben Franklin with his ingenious open metal stove. Yet despite this diversity of shapes and origins, the basic principles and components are nearly the same. The parts found in the popular Colonial style shown in the accompanying diagram are to be found in some form or another in each of the other styles. And, these parts all work together to accomplish four things: (1) permit complete combustion of the fuel; (2) encourage the free-flow of smoke up the chimney; (3) radiate as much heat as possible into the neighboring area; and, (4) be safe.

What to put in your fireplace

Basically, there are three types of fuel. They are coal, wood and the manufactured types which are usually made from a wood base such as sawdust and are often treated chemically to increase their combustibility. Briquettes made of treated wood products are used mainly for barbecue cookery because of their cleanness and high heat value. The other types are used for starting fires or making the relatively short-lived fires we like for looks rather than steady heat.

Of the many types of coal available, cannel coal is far and away the best for fireplace use. The name cannel, which is a corruption of "candle," is a key to the good burning qualities of this coal. It comes in clean blocky lumps, burns with a bright blue flame and leaves only a negligible ash. Because very little cannel coal is mined today, it is expensive but usually worth the extra cost if you want to burn coal.

Other types of coal are generally not desirable for fireplace use because their burning point is too high, they throw too much heat and create soot and smoke problems. If you have a stove and want to burn coal, use anthracite. It is much cleaner than bituminous or soft coal, has a high heat value and leaves a comparatively small residue of ash when fully burned. Before buying anthracite, it is best to check with your dealer to determine the best lump size for your stove. It can make the difference between a poor and a good fire.

Curiously enough, it is with wood—the most popular fireplace fuel—that the greatest lack of knowledge exists. The great majority of fireplace owners are vague on the relative merits of the different woods. Also, they often do not understand how firewood is measured.

Continued on next page

SPECIES	COMPARATIVE HEAT VALUE
1. Very Heavy Woods: Apple, white oaks, hickories, locust, persimmon, dogwood, black birch, blue beech, cherry, hedge.	1 cord = 1 ton anthracite
2. Heavy Woods: Black walnut, white ash, beech, sugar maple, yellow birch and red oaks.	1 cord = 9/10 ton anthracite
3. Medium Weight Woods: Black ash, white and gray birch, elm, black and red gum, magnolia, sycamore, hackberry, sassafras.	1 cord = 4/5 ton anthracite
4. Light Weight Woods: Hemlock, butternut, aspen, basswood, willow, pin cherry, catalpa, chestnut.	1 cord = 3/5 ton anthracite



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FIREPLACE FUNDAMENTALS

continued

When buying wood remember that a cord consists of 128 cubic feet of wood usually stacked to measure 4′ x 8′ x 4′. The logs themselves normally may be ordered in any of three lengths: 1) cord length which is four feet; 2) the one-cut which is two feet; and, 3) the twice-cut which is 16 inches. Other lengths may be available in your local market.

Firewood also may be purchased in bulk by the cord foot or by the face cord. The cord foot is simply a single foot of the standard cord stack of 4′ x 8′ x 4′. The face cord is a stack of wood four feet high, eight feet long and as wide as you want it.

Whatever amount of firewood you buy, it should be stored in a well ventilated place. Preferably it should be stacked on blocks with the bark side of the logs turned up for rain protection.

Generally, you will find that dry, seasoned winter-cut (sap-free) hardwood makes the best fire. Softwoods burn too quickly and give off very little heat. Wet or green woods attain too much heat for comfort before they will burn satisfactorily—otherwise they create a slow smoldering fire. And, it is never advisable to use either scrap lumber or pine in a fireplace as both are likely to throw off dangerous sparks.

Fireplace cognoscenti feel the best fires come from a mixture of hardwoods such as the slow burning oak and the quicker beeches and maples. A log of sassafrass, cherry, apple or similar fruitwood may be added for its aromatic qualities. And, for color many department stores and fuel dealers now stock crystals that tint the flames in any of several different hues.

The chart on page 11 will help you evaluate the different types of hardwoods for fireplace burning. Remember they come only from broad-leaved deciduous trees, and the heavier the wood the longer and warmer your fire will be.

How to build a fire

PREPARING THE FIREPLACE If you are using andirons instead of a basket grate, set them equidistant from the center of the hearth. Between them place a generous amount of crumpled paper—not magazine pages of coated stock, which hinders combustion. Over the paper make a small teepee of softwood kindling. Then place your fattest log in back of the andirons on the hearth but not flush against the wall. This will bring the draft forward to the burning logs. In front of the big log, add two or three smaller split logs in the stair-step fashion. Do not try to build too large a fire—instead add more wood as the fire progresses.

If you prefer convenience to the fun of old-fashioned firing methods, you can try Kindle-Lite, easily ignited manufactured logs, or a Cape Cod Lighter consisting of a kerosene pot and a torch with a porous clay end. After the torch has soaked in the kerosene, it is lighted and placed beneath the logs where it is left until they have caught fire. Another more sophisticated solution to the problem is to install a gas jet in the hearth floor which may be turned off after the logs catch fire.

STARTING THE FIRE Once the wood is in place, anchor a sheet of newspaper on top of the logs and light it. This will warm the flue and start the draft. Before this paper has fully burned, ignite the crumpled paper beneath. It is advisable to let a bed of ashes accumulate on the hearth bed after the first fire of the year. This will help you start future fires by insulating them from the cold hearth-surface below.

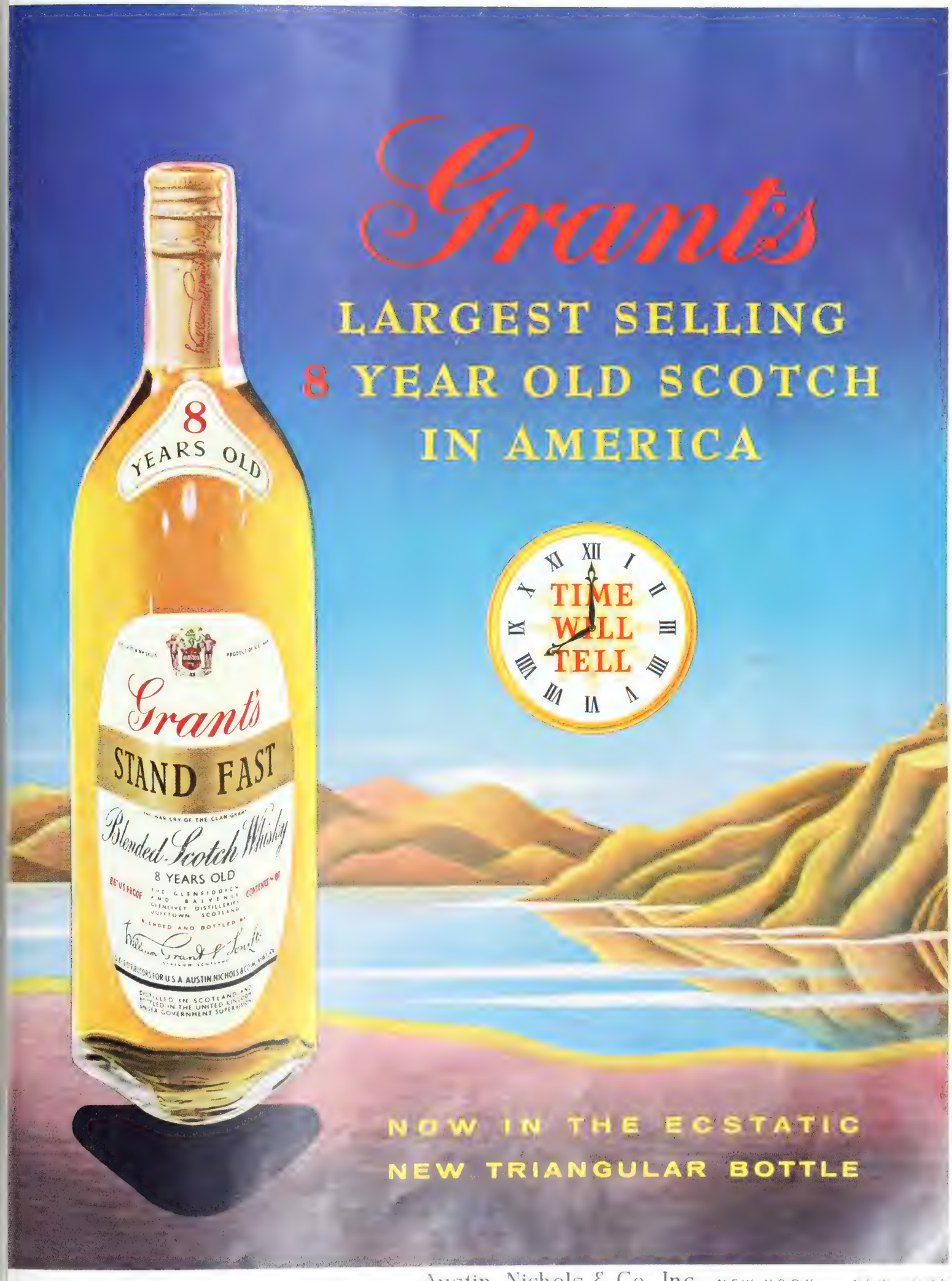
KEEPING THE FIRE Because burning fuel requires a great amount of air it may be necessary to open a window or door, especially if the house or apartment is tightly weatherstripped. But, be sure to close off any other drafts, such as

Continued on page 156

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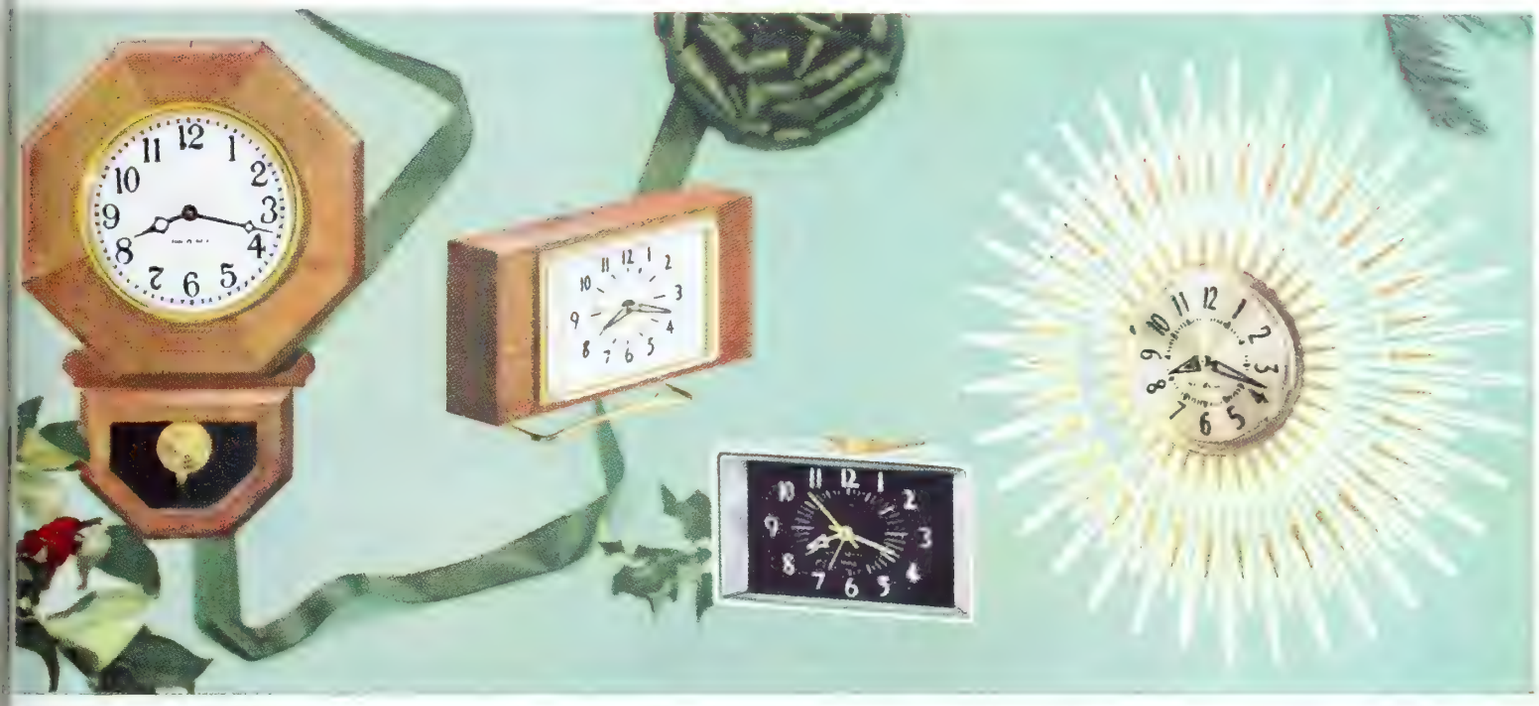
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ART BOOKS FOR GIVING *continued from page 4*

parable to those executed in Italy during the High Renaissance. If comparisons are necessary, one might draw parallels between them and the marvelously drawn, perspective-less, highly complex art of ancient Egypt. In any case the material, most of it dating from around the seventh century, is "new" and utterly fascinating.

The volume dealing with early Russian icons is no less sumptuous. The icons date from the 12th to the 15th centuries, but were long hidden under metal settings or obscured by many layers of dark varnish and overpainting. Lately restored by Russian scholars to their original radiance, they're breath-takingly beautiful proof of the degree of emotional expressiveness artists were able to bring to images and themes so circumscribed by the Church as to be virtually abstract. (Brought out by The New York Graphic Society the two new impressive additions to the World Art Series sell at $18 each.)

Returning travelers from Russia report that the greatest number of questions directed at them concern art and the museums in that still mysterious land. The reasons are obvious. For one thing, Russia has up to now released relatively little material on her art, concentrating instead on her scientific and educational resources and program. For another, the richness of Russia's collections has long been legendary, deriving from the enormous wealth and acquisitiveness of Russian royalty and nobility over centuries, going back at least to Peter the Great and then Catherine II who regularly sent their agents out over Europe to acquire all the great collections available at any price. A new volume called *Great French Painting in the Hermitage* (Harry N. Abrams, Inc., $25), with text by Charles Sterling, curator of painting in the Louvre, will be a partial answer to questions about Russia's art wealth. The Hermitage is in Leningrad, but recent exchanges between this museum and the Pushkin Museum of Moscow give the volume a more inclusive character than the title indicates.

Modern painting is the subject of two small but handsome new volumes called *XXth Century Painters* written by Bernard Dorival, distinguished French critic (Universe Books, $10 each). One covers the origins of modern painting early in the century, beginning with the experiments of the groups known as the nabis, the fauves and the cubists. The second picks up the story with the development of cubism and takes it down to the newest abstractionists in France.

But it isn't only young and new artists who make for news in the world of art. Art scholars and historians have been busy resurrecting "new" stars among the men of past centuries. Carpaccio, for example, is universally recognized as one of the great figures of the 15th century in Italy, but it wasn't until the late 19th that he began to win real acclaim (by John Ruskin, curiously) as more than an imitator of better-known men like Giovanni Bellini. Research continues, and a new volume in the series called *The Taste of Our Time*, given to Carpaccio and written by an Italian scholar called Pignatti (Skira, $5.75), will do much, through both its first-rate text and superb color plates, to increase the Carpaccio public as well as the esteem of those who already know his genius. Outstanding among the color reproductions are utterly delightful details from the most famous of all Carpaccio's works, the "Legend of St. Ursula" panels in the Venice Academy.

Architecture, You and Me, by S. Giedion (Harvard University Press, $5), is an informal, exceptionally interesting discussion by a noted writer in the field, in which he considers new buildings about the country, city planning, the relationship between people and architecture. END

In addition to these books on fine arts there are several recent books on the design and planning of houses which are useful and enjoyable. Anyone who has ever wondered why houses are still built piecemeal—"by hammer and handsaw, agonizingly slow, inefficient and wasteful of money" will find considerable interest in *At Home with Tomorrow* by Carl Koch with Andy Lewis (Rinehart & Co., Inc. $6.95). It deals first with what a house is, what families want in a house, the relation of house to land and community and the state of architectural design today. But it devotes most pages to the history, present state and promising future of prefabricated houses. Don't let that word "prefabrication" scare you. This book is not trade talk about modules and laminated panels. It is written in a delightfully light and lucid way and it says a great many

Continued on page 145



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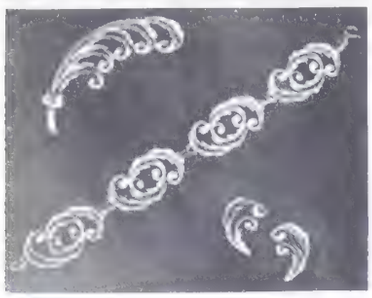
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with Ann McLaughlin

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Add a festive touch to the holiday dinner table with a spun rayon panel decorated with holly, reindeers and Santa in his sleigh. Placed over a tablecloth it makes a fine foil for a Christmas centerpiece. 48" long x 21" wide. it can be used without a cloth on a buffet table. Washable and easy to store. $2.50 ppd. Down's, Dept. HG12, Evanston, Ill.



Checkmate

Keep track of how you spend your money by filing your canceled checks in this handy file box. Made of sturdy fiberboard and fitted with monthly index dividers and brass hardware, the case is 9" x 8" x 3¾". An indispensable aid when filing income tax returns! $1.98 postpaid. Order from Sunset House. HG12. Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal.



Modern epergne

Gracious addition to the contemporary scene. this pierced brass-plated centerpiece looks lovely with only a few flowers or leaves, a few pieces of fruit. Bottom container is 6" in diameter, top one is 4". Four fluted cups hold candles. Overall height: 13". $4.95 unadorned. Ppd. Colorific House, Department HG12. 11th at Ohio, Evansville, Indiana.



a choice possession—

ROSE PLATES

Add an original touch to your table with these fine imported porcelain plates. In stark white, they are handsomely embossed with a full-blown rose motif. Use them proudly for desserts, salads, fruit. 8" diam. A handsome gift for a bride or your favorite hostess.

Set for 4 $8.95 ppd. Add 2% West of Miss.

No C.O.D.'s, please

Write for free gift catalog

CHALMAR Dept. G-12

Sunset Rock Road Syosset, New York



Towel & Tissue Holder Makes Thoughtful Gift

A convenient and useful gift idea for so many places . . . kitchen, bathroom, back porch, garage, garden house, tool shed . . . [illegible] wiping is necessary. Comes in attractive maple, nutmeg and driftwood finishes (please specify). Size [illegible] Appreciated by all including [illegible] as well as "thank you" gifts, prizes, etc.

ONLY $4.95 ppd.

MOSER WOODCRAFT
Box 448 Rogers, Ark.



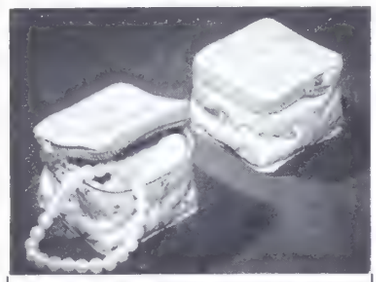
from **BETHLEHEM CAMEL CARAVAN**

From the Holy City of the Nativity, this Camel Caravan is a Christmas gift of special significance. Richly grained olive wood from the Mount of Olives was used by skilled native carvers to make the three camels led by a man on a donkey. Saddles are painted in red and green. 4" high, 16" long.

$3.75 ppd.

Free sample copy of our gift magazine with your order — write for free sample copy.

AMERICAN TRADER Dept. 171, 2 Grand St., White Plains, N. Y.



"TRAVEL TWINS" CARRY YOUR JEWELRY IN STYLE

These twin jewelry cases are delightful traveling companions you'll take with you wherever you go. Small enough to tuck away in suitcase corners or even a large hand bag (not to mention dresser drawers) yet they hold enough jewelry to see you around the world in style. Made of Swiss embroidered, quilted taffeta, lined with velvet. Cases are zippered. In fuchsia or turquoise with contrasting lining. 2¾" square. No C.O.D.'s please.

The pair, only $2.95 postpaid

Send for free gift catalog

Artisan Galleries

2100-B12 N. Haskell Dallas 4, Texas

from Haiti



8½" Long

SPAGHETTI SERVERS
(salad tossers, too!)

Made of rare Taverneau (a beautifully grained hardwood), these handsome and unusual forks are the nicest way we've ever seen of getting a grip on the elusive spaghetti situation. They grab the spaghetti, scoop it up and clutch it firmly for neat, attractive serving. (They're also marvelous for tossing and serving salads!) Hand-sculptured in Haiti and hand-oiled to a rich, tawny shade. *Available only from us.* Order for yourself . . . and as a unique gift for friends. **$2.95** the pair, postpaid. Same-day shipment. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DEER HILL CO.
Dept. G128, Box 312, FLUSHING 52, NEW YORK

AROUND

Scent saver

Preserve the fragrance of perfume in this pretty pump type atomizer. Hand-cut crystal bottle fitted with gold-plated plunger top reduces evaporation, yet releases a fine mist of perfume whenever knob is depressed. A jewel-like stone is set into knob to make this a most elegant appointment on a dressing table. $3, ppd. Jay-Dor, 601 S. Vermont, Los Angeles.



Add a branch

When the Christmas tree is bare in spots, add an evergreen branch to fill in the gap. This clever screw-socket eliminates the problem of finding the best angle of the tree for display. A money saver too, since it won't be necessary to buy an expensive tree to get a full one. 49c for 3 sockets. Ppd. Order from Walter Drake, HG12, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Doctor, lawyer

Give the professional man handsome jewelry marked with the symbol of his trade. Engineer, pharmacist, dentist, architect, chemist. You name it and it will appear on sterling or gold-filled cuff links, $7. On tie bar (2″ long) or tie tack, $4. A set of links and tie bar or tack is $10. Ppd. Tax incl. Wayne, HG12, 546 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.



Delightful Gift for Those Who Have Everything



Lapel vase keeps boutonniere fresh. Can't leak—even upside down. Pin has safety clasp. Tarnish-proof silver-plated brass. For men, too!

Lapel vase **$2.20**

House Plants Need Care, Too!

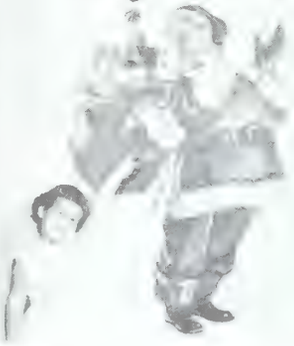


Charming shovel, rake and aerator, potted plant size, with brass base. Handmade in Germany of brass and bamboo. Real conversation piece.

$5.95 complete

CLARION PRODUCTS
Dept. 412 Highland Park, Ill.
Write for free gift catalog

Merry Christmas



WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS CARD—$1.00

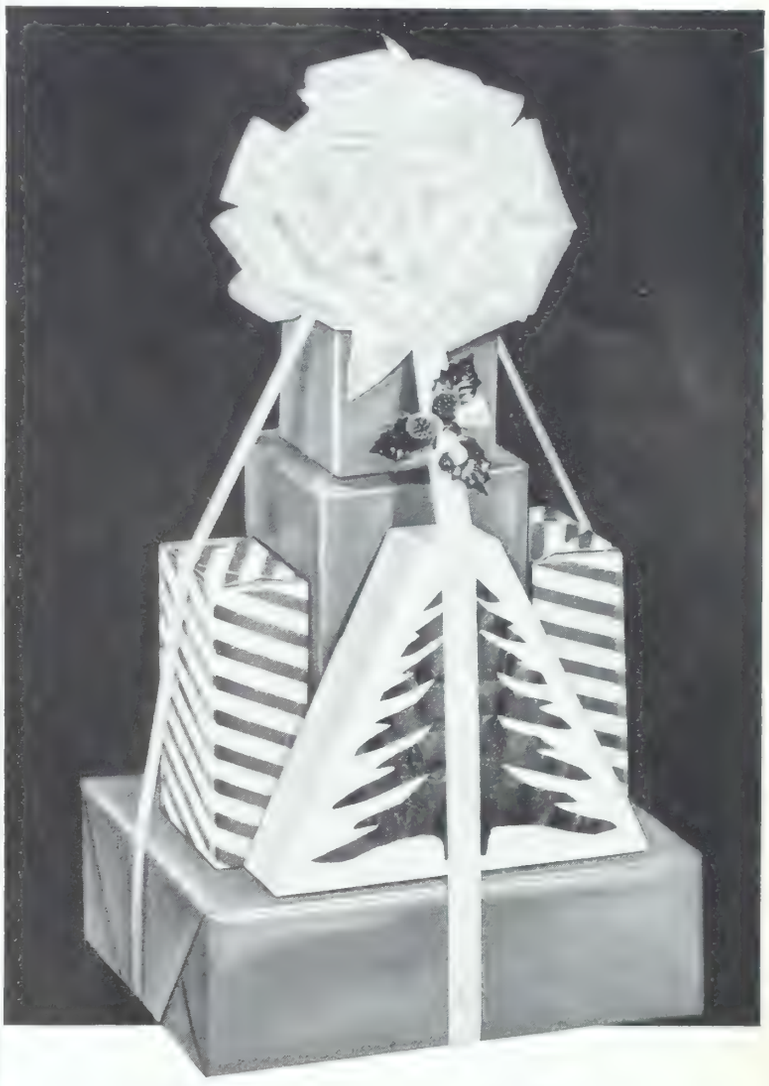
Grandmothers to company presidents will love this life-size, jolly Santa. 40″x58″ in full color! Mount on wall, door or over fireplace. With white mailing envelope. Order several (don't forget the kiddies on your list)!

$1.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HOLIDAY HOUSE
Menlo Park, California

A NEW IDEA IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS

with loads of surprises and excitement!



THE *Treasure of Treats*

NOT JUST ONE...
BUT SIX WONDERFUL GIFTS
of California's most tempting delicacies

That package way up high under the cloud of ribbon, is a Mission Pak Fruit Cake—the only fruit cake in the world made with 90% glacéd fruits and nuts and only 10% batter.

On the floor below, there are four wonderful surprises. In the center a box of big, juicy, bright red apples. In the left wing box, there are magical Mission Pak Glacéd Fruits—cherries, apricots, miniature pears, pineapple and delicious black figs—glacéd in real orange blossom honey by a process that takes a full year. And in the right wing, a package of fabulous Deglet Noor Dates. In front center, a Christmas tree box of walnuts and almonds.

Down below, holding up this tower of treasure treats is a box of Mission Pak Oranges—so big they look like grapefruit! And the cost is the *real* surprise—you can send *this* gift to all the special names on your list. Nothing like it *anywhere* except by mail from the Mission Folk in California.

Only $7.99, gift wrapped and shipped *prepaid* anywhere in the U.S. with your gift card enclosed. Specify Gift No. 44. But order early because the supply is limited. *Safe arrival and complete satisfaction guaranteed.*

JUST GIVE US THE ADDRESS—WE DO THE REST!

FREE GIFT BOOK: The "Treasure of Treats" and 50 other wonderful Mission Pak Fruit gift ideas are shown in full color. Send for a copy today, and Christmas shop in arm chair comfort.



REFERENCE: ANY LEADING BANK

40 years experience making people happy at Christmas time.

THE MISSION FOLK
126 East 33rd Street, Los Angeles 11, California

SHOPPING AROUND

In the Sherle Wagner *tradition of elegance*



Crystal & Gold fixtures to dramatize bathroom decor. A new and luxuriously tactful Sherle Wagner inspiration, each piece jewel-crafted in imported crystal and 24 kt. gold plate. Faucet Set, $195. Greek Key Basin Bowl, $75. #660 Towel Bar, $45. #328 Dolphin Soap Dish, $42.50. #329 Soap Dish, $21.50.



For illustrated booklet, write Sherle Wagner,
Dep't D2, 123 East 57th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

Craftsmen in Charm



The "Vicki"

[illegible] the Vicki [illegible] with charm and beauty [illegible] lovely lacy heart [illegible] framed [illegible] Black [illegible] deeper [illegible] Sample [illegible] Sent D[illegible] $5.95 ea.; $7.0[illegible] $30.50 [illegible]

HUNT GALLERIES
P. O. Box 492, Hickory, N. C.
Craftsmen in Charm



HANDMADE...HOMESPUN
Fringed Cotton
PLACE MATS

Lost for [illegible] years, the art of making this type of imported fringe has been revived [illegible] and Blue Ridge Mountain weavers are now producing washable, textured mats in warm and natural cotton tones. Mats are rectangular, 12" x 20". Hand-loomed and handknotted, fringe will not tangle. Simplicity, appropriate for [illegible] country or period setting. An [illegible] ordinary. Only **$2.00** each ppd.

Carolina Craft
Dept. HG-128, P. O. Box 548, Burnsville, N. C.

LUXURIOUS
Red Suede Slippers



Appearance . . . bright; comfort . . . right! You'll be delighted with these wonderful red lounging slippers. Uppers are of soft suede lined with imported natural lamb's wool while the soles are of durable cowhide. You've never seen anything so beautiful; you've never owned anything so comfortable. And for a real Christmas flavor, the red is a real red—just as cheerful as holly berries. Men's whole sizes 7 to 13 . . . . . $9.95 ppd. Women's whole sizes 4 to 9 . . . . $8.95 ppd.

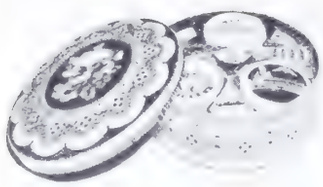
Johnny Appleseed's
Box 700, Beverly, Mass.



QUEEN OF THE NILE and of all Egypt circa 1360 B.C. was Nefertite, wife of Amenhotep IV. This piece of sculpture of the famous queen of Egyptian history is the best known extant work of this land. Made in Hydra-Stone, felt-padded. Seven inches tall, and a pair would make lovely bookends or decorate a shelf or mantel. In Jet Black or Bisque White. **$3.95** each; **$5.95** a pair, ppd. Large 12" size **$7.95** each; pair **$14.95**.

Mono Art
50 Delancey St., G-12, New York 2, N.Y.
In town? You're always welcome! Visit us

Continental flavor



The cheeses in this box were collected from European countries for a taste treat. Included is Danish blue, Norwegian Kavli, spread with celery seeds, French Roquefort, Austrian Gruyère and Swiss Zing Gruyère. Wedges and cartons are packed in a handsome metal box embossed with mosaic-like designs. $5.95 ppd. Gourmet Guild, Box 12-G, Little River, Miami, Fla.

Who wears the pants?



Hang this amusing wooden plaque in your kitchen and no one will question who's boss! It bears the legend, "This is the kitchen of I am the boss! If you don't believe it — Start Something!" Shield is beveled and finished in satin black with gold lettering. Overall size: 9" high x 7½" wide. $1.95 postpaid. Yield House, HG12, North Conway, N. H.

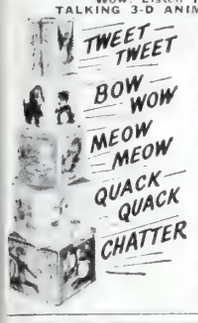
Far East fashion



Highlight an after dark costume with an exquisite brocaded bag. Imported from India, it is embroidered with gold and silver threads, and studded with brilliantly colored stones. Meticulously finished and lined with satin, it is about 8" x 5", a perfect size for evening. $14.95 ppd. American Trader, HG12, 2 Grand, White Plains, New York.

BANCROFT'S special Christmas gift guide

Wow! Listen To 'Em'
TALKING 3-D ANIMAL BLOCKS



They're GIANT sized and they TALK! Wondrous blocks add a new dimension of sound to tots fun. Cat Meows? Monkey sqq-ee-ee-ks! Birdie goes Chirp, Chirp! In make animals talk", child merely squeezes block.

EDUCATIONAL, TOO

It's better than a trip to the zoo! Tots learn to identify, brightly colored, embossed animals through sound association. Blocks nest to develop coordination

NT9507 Set of 5 for $2.98



GIANT GIFT WRAP

Looks & like wax paper to the touch. Comes in 7-ft. 1 ft. 20" wide.

NT8364 Gold Stripe NT8365 Silver Stripe NT8366 Gold figures on Red NT8367 Tree ornaments on Green. Each roll $1.49

ROLLING SNOW PLOW

only $9.95



MAKES SNOW REMOVAL 10 TIMES EASIER!

All you have to do . . . [illegible] Rolling Snow Plow. It cuts a 22" path. Has 5 adjustable positions . . . [illegible] . . . threw how to left or right . . . [illegible]

NO LIFTING! NO BENDING! LESS STRAIN!

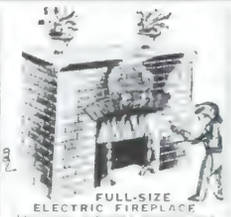
Has two extra wheels . . . [illegible] over cracks and rough pavement. 41" "no-stoop" handle lets you do the work without bending.

AN HOUR'S SHOVELING IN 5 MINUTES

Rugged, [illegible] 22" path. Has 5 adjustable positions . . . threw how to left or right . . . [illegible] Weatherized, chrome-like Cadmium finish.

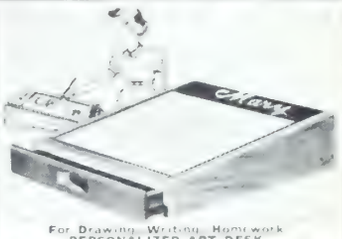
NT1135-S, Standard Model $9.95

Deluxe Model ... larger 26" blade, larger wheels, [illegible] NT1004-S, Deluxe Rolling Snow Plow ... $12.95



FULL-SIZE ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

[illegible] NT1002-S F[illegible] $3.95



For Drawing Writing Homework
PERSONALIZED ART DESK

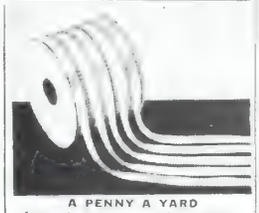
[illegible] NT1503 X ... $3.50



SANTA DOOR BELL-RINGER

Look who's all decked out as the cleverest door bell that ever raised a Christmas spirit! Jolly St. Nick rings a merry hello when guests arrive. Pull the cord, his arms raise and bright golden bells jingle. Heavily lacquered board in brilliant red and white. 15" x 13" wide.

NT3186 Santa Door Bell..... $1.00



A PENNY A YARD

Enough cottons, shantung, ribbon for ALL your packages at the low, LOW price! Two bolts, two different colors and text color yards in all! Any left over can be used for corsages, hair bows, [illegible] NT8330 Red; NT8331 Green; NT8332 White; NT8333 Blue; NT8334 Gold Specify Any 2 Colors....Two rolls for $1.00



Big Enough to Ride
JUMBO PUPPY DOG

[illegible] NT1139-S Jumbo Dog $2.95

Actually Watches Looks And Sings
SINGING BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE

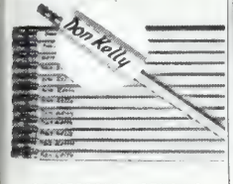


[illegible] hour [illegible] flashlight battery.

NOT A TOY

. . . though it fascinates children. [illegible]

NT3030.....$5.95



24 PERSONAL PENCILS

. . . with your name in Gold! A feather in anyone's cap to give—and a sure way to foil pencil snatchers. Fine quality number 2 black lead PLUS pure rubber erasers. A mark of distinction for your desk and the pride of Young and old alike. Specify name.

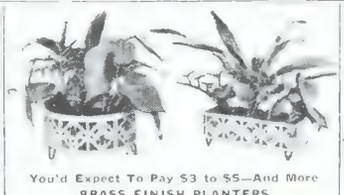
NT1504—X Set of 24 $1.00



His Own Personal
DRESSER DE-MESSER

Well [illegible] well dressed men! Handsome ceramic replica of [illegible] collar pins an end to misplaced cuff links. [illegible] loose change, etc. Personalized with any first name as shown.

NT506-P $1.95



You'd Expect To Pay $3 to $5—And More
BRASS FINISH PLANTERS
AS LOW AS $1.00

Rich metal Planters with [illegible] Brass Finish [illegible] Leak-proof plastic liner [illegible] deep.

NT9993 Oblong (3¼" x 9⅞" long) $1.00

NT9994 Round (7" Diameter) $1.19



BABY'S FIRST ROCKING HORSE

[illegible] NT6R9-P, Baby's First Horse ... $3.49



FUNNY TOILET TISSUE

[illegible] NT7777 Whimsical White, NT9442 Giggly Green, NT9443 Tickle Pink; NT9444 Crazy Yellow. 3 Rolls (Same color) $1.00



L'IL PUP ASHTRAY

[illegible] NT9473 Pup Ashtray $1.00



PERSONALIZED
CIGARETTE
DISPENSER

The clever attached poem tells the story. Take a look and you will know how many packs I've got to go! We also has Cigarette Bar can be your own by hand-lettering it with ANY name along with the words illustrated. Now you can check your supply at a glance and never be short of cigarettes. Saves trips to store—keeps 10 packs real clean and handy. Distinctive on wall or table. Sturdy plastic construction, 10¼" high.

NT554P, Regular, NT555P, King-Size, Each $1.25



PERSONALIZED SERVING TRAY

[illegible] NT2539 Gay 90's Tray $1.98



WALK ON ICE
WITHOUT FALLING

[illegible] NT4714 No Slip Foot Grippers, Two Pair ... $1.00

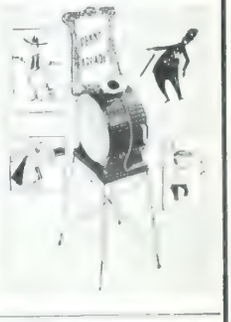


Personalized
WATER PROOF MITTENS

[illegible] NT508P, Mittens ... $1.00
NT509P, Gloves ... $1.50

A REAL
PENNY ARCADE

[illegible] NT3120 $2.98
NT3121, 3 Extra [illegible] 4 for $1.00





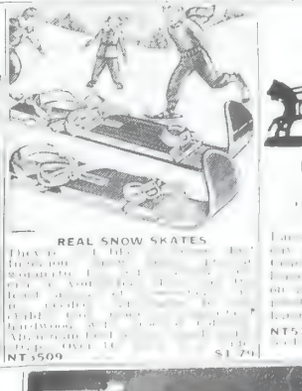
World's First Self-Powered
FLOWER FOUNTAIN—ONLY $4.95

Creates a dazzling "tower" of water in any vase or bowl. You can create your own professional-type floral displays at home. Special [illegible] Flower Fountain sends spray up to 14" high. Adjustable up or down, it cascades over [illegible] flowers. A wonderful asset as a centerpiece and for parties and receptions. Use with any [illegible] works in punch bowl too.

NO OUTLET NEEDED

Imported unit is powered by ordinary flashlight batteries not included. Motor is watertight-sealed. Enameled casing stands 11¾" high and is rust-resistant.

NT284-J, Only $4.95



REAL SNOW SKATES

[illegible] NT3509 $1.79



It "GLOWS" In the Dark
PERSONALIZED
"MIDNIGHT COACH" SIGN

[illegible] NT515-P Coach Sign ... $1.00



REAL ROCKET SHOES

[illegible] NT4456 $6.95 NT457 J $6.95

WORLD'S TINIEST PORTABLE—NOW $2.95

[illegible] NT145 J $2.95
DELUXE MODEL



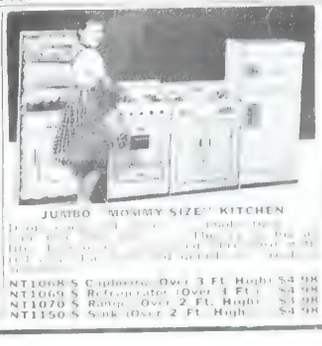
JAYNE MANSFIELD Hot Water Bottle



WOW! GASP!
OH BOY!

The perfect cold weather friend! The "Jayne" hot water bottle will make her welcome aids and pains. Quilted to the exact proportions of the curvaceous movie queen at the end of the day. Guaranteed to bring warmth and a smile. Fathers, Grandfathers, Sons or Friend Give one to the Bosses. He'll probably give you a raise. Stands a BIG 22" high to [illegible] bed. Small, Fills [illegible] hat and won't leak.

NT1080-S ... $4.98



JUMBO "MOMMY SIZE" KITCHEN

[illegible] NT1068-S Cupboard, Over 3 Ft. High $4.98
NT1069-S Refrigerator (Over 4 Ft.) $4.98
NT1070-S Range, Over 2 Ft. High $4.98
NT1150-S Sink (Over 2 Ft. High $4.98

HOW TO ORDER:

- Order by number, stating quantity desired
- Add only 10¢ to each item ordered for postage and handling
- Send payment (check, money order or cash) with order. No C.O.D.'s. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back

SEND ALL ORDERS TO

BANCROFT'S

2170 So. Canalport Ave.
Dept. HG-11 Chicago 8, Ill.



[illegible] MEMO CALENDARS

[illegible] NT3620 Set of 15 ... $1.00

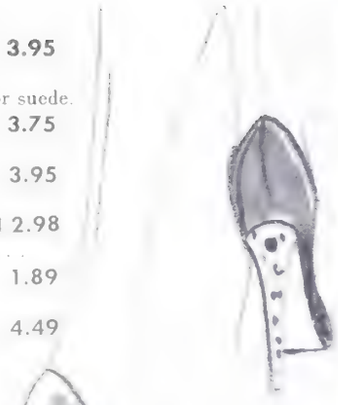
Automatically Remembers For You
[illegible] CALENDAR REMINDER CALENDAR



NT8457
$1.00



PUMPS CUT DOWN . . .
Shell or D'Orsay Style. 3.95
NEW HEELS . . .
any style, height, leather or suede.
Reptiles slightly higher. 3.75
SHOES MADE TOELESS . . .
slash, round or V style. 3.95
REPTILE AND LEATHER . . .
shoes or handbags reclaimed 2.98
SUEDE SHOES REDRESSED . . .
the Factory Way 1.89
RENEW YOUR SHOES . . .
with soles and heels. 4.49



Century
Re-Style and Repair
Shoes
The Factory Way

Mail shoes with complete instructions

Free Send for catalog and mailing carton



Century FACTORY SHOE REPAIR
210 Park Ave. Baltimore 1, Md.



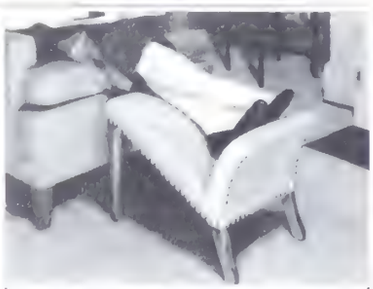
Only
$2.95
post paid

SMART SAUCE BOAT

Drinking tea over or to-warm. Hot about some sweet-sellin piece of [illegible] and different. It's hand-painted [illegible] Dutch [illegible] Stand [illegible] only $2.95 postpaid.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

Hultberg's
BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
Dept. HG-3 Rockford, Illinois



from a decorator's workshop
Authentic Reproduction
of the old Gout Stool

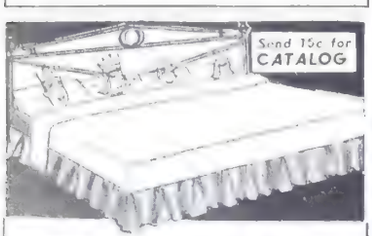
From the era of powdered wigs and hoop [illegible] And even today there's nothing quite like it for [illegible] comfort not relief to tired and aching feet, legs and ankles. It's height is worth and over all kind of [illegible] so all exactly right for resting and relaxing from your knees on down to your toes. You'll revel in it, hearty too. Of rich old mahogany [illegible] brown or island-oiled teak in tastefully chosen plain tapestry. Your choice of Green, Red, Brown, Champagne or Citron. For an addition to your own home or for a gift that happens [illegible] even to the price.

Immediate shipment on receipt of check or money order

$14.95 prepaid

Order your Gout Stool direct from the maker.

Lee & Martha Snyder
P. O. Box 85, Mt. W. Sta.
Cincinnati 30, Ohio



King Size Gifts

[illegible] 108 x 122 6.95
[illegible] 9.95
[illegible] .75
FITTED percale, 78 x 76 x [illegible] 7.95
[illegible] 22.95-45.00
[illegible] 9.95
[illegible] 19.95
[illegible] 12.95
[illegible] 1.00
"Starlight [illegible]
HEIRLOOM bed spread [illegible] 48.00
[illegible] 29.95
[illegible] 15.95

COLTEN'S
1350 Beacon St., Brookline [illegible]



Wedding Box

For an imaginative and sure-to-be treasured gift, send the next invitation you receive to us for precise and unobtrusive reproduction on the lid of a Fostoria glass cigarette box.

Cigarette box, 5 x 4 x 1½ **$10.00**
(not shown) Pair of 4" x 2" complementing ashtrays etched with first names . . . . . **$5.00** pr.

Prompt, safe delivery assured.
Gift boxed. No C.O.D.'s please.

Catalog on Request *Holiday House*
12 Bellevue Theatre Bldg., Upper Montclair, N. J.

SHOPPING AROUND



It's a corker

Throw away all other corkscrews when this one comes into the house. Made in Italy, it will remove the most stubborn cork in a neat, uncrumbled fashion. A modern copy of the famous brass corkscrew, it is made of aluminum, decorated to look like a wine steward. Head is a bottle opener. $3.95 ppd. Dresden Art, HG12, 230 So. Franklin, Chicago.



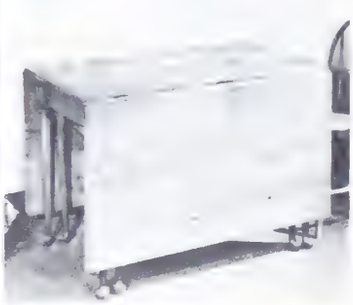
The soft touch

Pamper yourself and relax in the bathtub with an inflatable waterproof pillow designed to cradle your neck and head. Loll in warm scented water and read, listen to hi-fi or smoke a soothing cigarette. Suction cups hold pillow securely to tub. White, blue or turquoise decorated with flowers. $2.25 postpaid. Better Sleep, Dept. HG12, New Providence, N. J.



Playhouse

Card table playhouse will keep the youngsters amused during bad weather or convalescence. Made of heavy white cotton gaily decorated as a fire house (for boys) or as a cottage (for girls), it will fit over a 30″ card table. Easy to clean and store, it is modestly priced at $3.95. Postpaid. From Judith's, Department HG12, Evanston 23, Illinois.



Festive board

At holiday time nothing can compare with an enormous pine table decked with the season's goodies. This huge table (44″ x 72″) can be "shrunk," with the leaves down, to a relatively small size (25″ x 14″). The solid pine is hand rubbed and waxed to a handsome patina. $110. Exp. coll. Greenbaum Bros., HG12, 101 Washington, Paterson, N. J.



Tiny tot's tea set

Young hostesses will entertain their little friends with this 21-piece tea set. Beautifully made of fine white china, it comes in two patterns: old-fashioned Blue Willow or nostalgic pink moss rose. Set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 cake plates, covered sugar bowl and tea pot, cream pitcher. $3.50 ppd. Seth & Jed, HG12, New Marlboro, Mass.



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—new right down to its tougher Tyrex cord tires.

NOTHING'S NEW LIKE CHEVY'S NEW!



The Impala Sport Coupe with a roomier Body by Fisher.

From the winging shape of its saucy rear deck to the simple elegance of its grille, this car shows you it's new in a decidedly different way. You get more of what you want—more spacious interiors, vast new areas of visibility, a longer lasting finish and all the solid virtues of economy and practicality you've come to expect in a Chevy.

One look at this '59 Chevrolet tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish—a new acrylic lacquer that requires no waxing or polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevy's wider seats, feel the loungelike comfort of its new interior, experience the hushed tranquillity of its new kind of ride.

Your Chevrolet dealer's waiting now to show you the car that's shaped to the new American taste. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.

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What America wants,
America gets in a Chevy!



Chinchilla Towel Gift Set—2 bath towels, 2 hand towels, 2 wash cloths in mutation tones of gray, rose, gold and blue in stripes and solids. **$11.95**

Bed & Bath Gift Set—2 twin size or double size sheets, 2 cases in solid colors or white with colored scallops; and 2 bath towels, 2 hand towels, 2 wash cloths. Coordinated ensembles in yellow, pink or blue. **$19.95**

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Something "Wamsutta" for everyone you know . . .
such a wonderful way to say Merry Christmas
. . . such luxury, for many years to come!



Debucale Gift Set— Multicolor print, twin size set (1 sheet, 1 case) **$8.95** Double size set (1 sheet, 2 cases) **$10.95**

Supercale Enchantment Gift Set—Hand print in pink, blue or yellow. Twin size set (1 sheet, 1 case) **$11.75.** Double size set (1 sheet, 2 cases) **$15.25**

Supercale "Fragrant Bower" Gift Set (shown)—Blue, pink or yellow hand print with plain ruffle, 2 cases **$7.95.** Also **Serenity** all-over print including ruffle—2 cases **$11.45**

Supercale "Petit Feston" Gift Set—White Supercale appliqued with white, pink, yellow, blue or turquoise. Twin size set (1 sheet, 1 case) **$8.45.** Double size set (1 sheet, 2 cases) **$11.45**

o all a good night!

uperb gift boxes of Wamsutta Supercale® or Debucale®
sheets and cases and Heritage Towels . . . ready to go under
the nicest Christmas trees on your list.

WAMSUTTA MILLS, Dept. SD503, 1430 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.,
Makers of Fashion Sheets for men, women and children
and decorative fabrics for the home.



Blue Meadow pattern

NEW FROM Fostoria

break-resistant dinnerware with Fashion Flair ...twice as smart for Christmas!

You're doubly clever if you make new Fostoria melamine part of your Christmas plans. Those high-fashion patterns will steal the holiday spotlight – under a Christmas tree with your card, or on a hospitality buffet. Fostoria melamine dinnerware is designed to be enjoyed with your sterling and crystal . . . it's that beautiful. (Created by the makers of famous Fostoria crystal.)

Yet break-resistant Fostoria is completely practical. It's chip-proof, dishwasher-proof, even husband- and child-proof. Guaranteed against breakage for a full year. As a gift, Fostoria melamine indicates you wisdom as well as your good taste. And it looks much more expensive than it is **In finer stores.** Write for the name. We'l also send free leaflets in full color showing all patterns and serving pieces. Write Fostoria Glass Company, Moundsville, W. Va.

Decorative Patterns — 5-pc place setting $8.75; 16-pc starter $22.95 . . . Casual Flair in four lovely colors — 5-pc place setting $6.50; 16-pc starter $18.95



Casual Flair | Golden Twilight | Ring o' Roses | Country Garden | Kismet | Plain 'n Fancy

SHOPPING AROUND

ecorate a window

eate a lovely stained glass effect windows with these 10 patns to color with ordinary crays. Printed on special paper, the ″ x 17″ black and white designs easy do-it-yourself decorations be taped to windows. Splendid -Christmas project for the chilen. $1 ppd. Order from Stained ass Color Art, HG12, Box 82, aukesha, Wis.



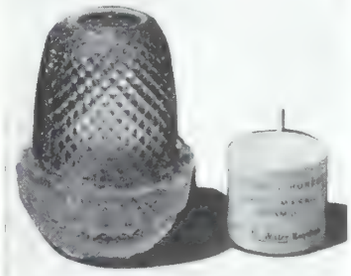
ith cheek of tan

quire a summer tan in the iddle of winter with a Bisolar nlamp. Both infrared and ultralet are combined to give necesry body resistance to winter ary constitutions. Pedestal base sturdy, lamp head is adjustable, tomatic timer is attached. 49″ ximum height, 29″ minimum. 9.50 exp. coll. Battle Creek Co., ttle Creek, Mich.



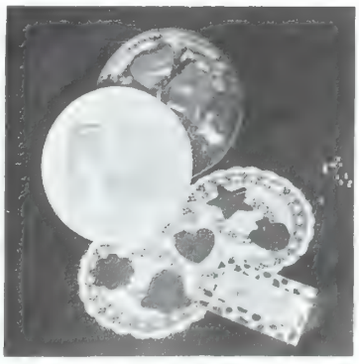
irefly

d English night light made om an original mold of 1844 akes a nice addition to the bedle table. Base is crystal clear ass, shade has diamond point ttern and comes in amber, light een, pale blue or white. $2.95. ith ruby red shade, $3.50 with our candle. Postpaid. Canes of the Month, 5134 Mercer, uston, Texas.



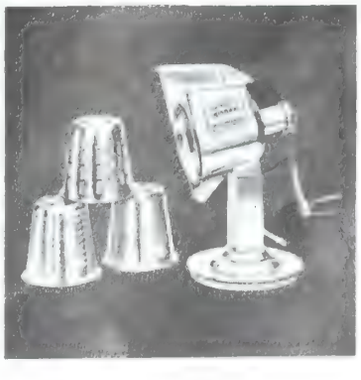
ld world taste treat

rve Moravian ginger cookies ith tea or a fruit compote. Made om an ancient Czech recipe, the te size sweets are paper-thin and veetened with old-fashioned moisses. A combination of spices lds tang. Because these are so elicate, a special package was esigned for shipment. $3.75 a lb. pd. Bocock-Stroud, Dept. HG12, inston-Salem, N. C.



id to good cooking

ompact appliance cuts, chops, rates, peels, slices, shreds and rings a variety of foods. Hopper made of cast aluminum alloy, ne blades are fine steel with hromium finish. $19.95 for rubber base hopper and 3 cutting nes. Ppd. Three other cones vailable for $2 ea. or 3 for $5. Kut leen Kutter, 208 N. Trade. inston-Salem, N. C.



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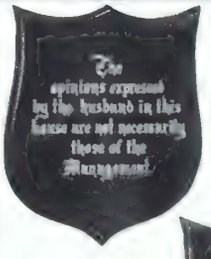


MONOGRAMMED
Schiaparelli
Self-Sealing Notepaper in silk case

Personalized as her own, any gracious lady —whether she writes love notes to her best beau or thank you notes to her hostess will cherish this smart, useful stationery gift. Set includes 20 sheets of self-sealing, white monogrammed Schiaparelli notepaper in monogrammed chartreuse case, lined with black (reusable as cosmetic or clutch purse). Up to 3 initials on both case and notepaper in gold. $2.25 ppd.

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"The opinions expressed by the husband in this house are not necessarily those of the Management"
7½" x 9" $1.95

"KITCHEN" PLAQUE
"This is the kitchen of (Write Name) I Am The Boss! If you don't believe it—Start Something!"
7½" x 9" **$1.95**



SIGN LANGUAGE—forceful and funny. Now we'll know who's boss. Hang one or both in mom's kitchen; or in dad's den or over bar. Harassed housewives and men who complain they're henpecked will love them as gifts. Solid wood plaques in polished ebony with handsome gold lettering. **$1.95** ea., 2 for **$3.75** ppd.

NEW 48 Page Catalog 200 Pieces—10c coin or stamps.

Money Back Guarantee Immediate Delivery No C.O.D.'s

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A youthful mariner in characteristic pose, sculptured to emphasize his handsome virility. Finished in antiqued weathered bronze effect, mounted on driftwood base. Fishnet shade brown linen binding. Height 30″

Exp. chgs. coll. $75.00



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Decorative **MASKS**
HAND-MADE IN MEXICO

Excitingly different! These charming masks will lend a perfect touch of drama to your wall decor and become a "Conversation Piece" everyone will admire. An unusual Xmas gift . . . Individually styled . . . entirely hand-made of gleaming Mexican metal. 16½" high x 12½" wide approx. . . . the PAIR, male & female . . . $8.95

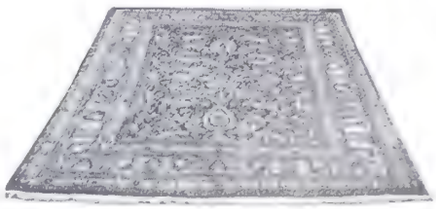
Available also — two-toned masks of gleaming Mexican metal . . . 7" high x 5" wide approx. . . . the PAIR, male & female $5.95

Postpaid
No C.O.D.'s. Send Check or Money Order

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Hundreds of rare antique, semi-antique, and new oriental rugs to choose from; in perfect condition . . . and moderately priced.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE LISTS and Color Photographs . . . then make your choice. Your selection, with additional rugs for comparison, will be sent to you EXPRESS PREPAID.

200 Perfect Antique Rugs [illegible]
300 Perfect Antique Rugs $200 and up
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PARTY DRESS

Pure linen, hand work and Battenburg lace combine to embellish the table. . . . This set, with its lovely detail of hand hemstitching in center, comes with matching luncheon size napkins edged with the same cloth. Pink with white lace, or all white. 36 x 36" with 4 napkins, **$10.00.** 72" round with 8 napkins, **$39.50;** 72 x 90" with 8 napkins, **$49.50.** Prices include postage.

EDITH CHAPMAN, Nyack, New York *Sorry no C.O.D.s*



Personalized MUSICAL ROCKER

A "Rock-A-Bye" Musical Rocker for a tiny tot. Beautifully personalized with your favorite child's name. Plays its tune only when in use. Hand rubbed maple finish with multicolored chintz cushion. 14" tall; seat only 5" from floor (safety sake). Durable pine wood.

No COD's Send for FREE Catalog **$13.95** Ppd

Gotham Gifts

[illegible] St., Dept. G12, Forest Hills 75, N. Y.



Fireplace Barbecue Grill

Broil on a Charcoal Grill your favorite Steaks indoors. Big, sturdy, completely adjustable. Grill meat directly over the fire, with no grease or mess anywhere. Unit is 38" high, with a [illegible] 11" x 16" grill. Wrought iron base with Chromed tubular parts.

$11.95 complete.

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Beauty that lasts forever!



Real Hawaiian **WOODROSES**

For a dramatic touch of Hawaiian glamor. Exotic arrangements of amazing WOODROSES, cleverly combined with angel feather sprigs of brown Uki grass and other fascinating foliage of Hawaii. Exquisite beauty in **everlasting** form. Beautiful burnished browns and beiges. Blend with any furnishings. Firmly mounted on genuine Hawaiian Monkey Pod base. 10 in. wide by 12 in. high. South Sea gift packed. Postpaid **$7.95.**

Write for Gift brochure

Flowers of Hawaii

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Norwegian sled

Have swift but safe rides down a snow-banked hill on the Champion sled. Copied from one designed by Nansen when he explored the Polar regions fifty years ago, it is built of steel and hard wood, has an 11" diam. cable-operated steering wheel, both hand and foot brakes and is 4' long. $17.95 ppd. Breck, HG12, 401 Summer St., Boston.



Roll 'em!

Put this giant size lighter which doubles as a dice shaker in your game room. Clear glass cup has brass base lined in felt to protect table tops. Removable brass cover has lighter mechanism. Dice are red. It will amuse the men when they gather during the holiday season. 4¾" high. $3.95 ppd. Landing Co., 9-01 150 St., Whitestone, N. Y.



Beauty and the fox

For good looks, wrap yourself in a circular cape of let-out flattering fox tails. White, and soft as cumulous clouds, the fox tails are lined with white French crepe. For evening gala, it's dramatic with any color, a perfect chill chaser for bare shoulders and arms. $39.50 ppd. Tax incl. Harold J. Rubin, HG12, 52 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y.

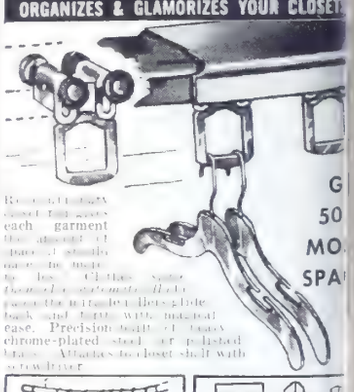


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Hand carved mahogany masks. Satin black or natural mahogany. Matching frame 15½" x 25½". Mounted on rich decorator fabric. **$24.95** each, **$45** pair.

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CLOSET TROLLEY RO[illegible]
ORGANIZES & GLAMORIZES YOUR CLOSET



Rotating [illegible] closet rod puts each garment the closet at [illegible] space-saving [illegible] can be made by [illegible] Clothes [illegible] banged [illegible] pass the [illegible] glide back and forth with [illegible] ease. Precision-built of heavy chrome-plated steel or polished brass. Attaches to closet shelf with screwdriver.

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ORDER TODAY AT NEW LOW PRICES.

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18" to 30"	10	$2.49	$1.
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48" to 72"	20	4.99	4.
72" to 96"	25	5.99	5

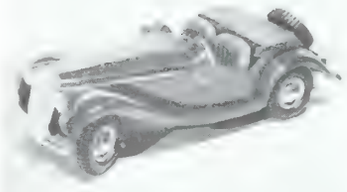
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SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.
Same-day shipment.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Hobi Dept. G128, Flushing 52, New Y

AROUND

MG-TF

Imported from England, this authentic scale model of a very popular car is battery operated to ride forward and backward. Steering wheel moves front wheels in any direction. About 9½" long x 3½" wide it is available without battery for $6.95, or with one for $7.50. Add 50c postage. Wm. F. Victor. Dept. HG12. 3636 So. Iron, Chicago 9. Ill.



Fit for a prince

The all-important gift for him: satin pajamas! Made of washable Celanese satin in a style that lends itself to use as sleeping attire or, with a self belt, as lounging pajamas. Custom made. Send height, weight and waist measure. Red, black, white, gold or blue. $16.95. 3-letter monogram $2.50 extra. Ppd. Scintilla, HG12, 5718 N. Kenmore, Chicago, Ill.



Christmas display

For village green, school campus or any other outdoor area, this replica of a small girl playing the organ is made of weatherproof plywood, is hand-painted, with a weatherproof motor. When motor is started the small organist sways back and forth. An impressive 5' high x 4' wide. $69. Light unit is $6.95. Exp. coll. Brynolf Johnson, 103 W. Main, Smethport, Pa.



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These plump, two-pound game birds are quick-frozen, oven-ready, gift wrapped for delivery ahead of Christmas with your gift card inserted and a folder of tested recipes.

Just $10 the brace (two birds) postage paid. Check or M.O. please—No C.O.D. orders. Address:

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Merry Christmas for you!

GOLDEN, TREE-RIPENED FLORIDA FRUIT from Cobbs

Your friends, business associates and loved ones will say, "How thoughtful!" World famous Cobbs gaily packaged Fruits and Delicacies are always excitingly received...you can give no finer gifts!

NOW IS THE TIME TO "REMEMBER NOT TO FORGET!"



Check your list . . . there's still time to order a "Basket of Happiness From Cobbs" to arrive at Christmas. Send in your order TODAY with names and addresses . . . we take care of everything . . . your gifts will go quickly on the merry way.

Henry Cobbs

Cobbs "TASTER BOX" GIFT No. 36 $4.95

Here is an ideal gift at a down-to-earth price . . . A perfect traditional Christmas memento for anyone on your list. Contains a generous assortment of Fruit, Candy Preserves and Pecan nuts . . . Weight approx 8 lbs.



GIFT No. 14 $6.95

This colorful, handwoven, Tia Juana Hamper, heaped high with luscious fruits . . . giant Grapefruit, Pineapple Oranges, Persian Limes, Chinese Kumquats, zipper-skin Tangerines . . . three Jars of Preserves . . . Guava Jelly, Pineapple Jam, Orange-Cherry Preserves . . . is purposely packed to thrill the eye and the palate. When emptied, makes a wonderful room decoration and picnic accessory. Approx. 12 lbs.



GIFT No. 6 $13.95

Approx. 54 lbs.—Beauty and the Feast . . . Juice-heavy Pineapple Oranges, oversize Grapefruit, Chinese Kumquats, giant Persian Limes, zipper-skin Tangerines, bag of Papershell Pecans, 3 Jars of Guava Jelly, Pineapple-Cherry Marmalade and Tropical Fruit Conserve. What a Value!

Gift No. 4 $12.95
Same as above Gift No. 6 except does not contain delicacies or pecans . . . **all fruit.**

Gift No. 1 $7.95
Same as above Gift No. 4 except half the size and weight . . . **all fruit.**



GIFT No. 35 $9.95

Approx. 25 lbs.—Gaily colored, handwoven, imported Half Bushel Basket brimming over with America's Finest Fruits . . . Pineapple Oranges big as Coconuts, sugar-sweet Grapefruit even bigger, giant Persian Limes, Chinese Kumquats and Florida's finest Tangerines. One of our most popular Hampers year after year. Positively guaranteed to please ANYONE!

Gift No. 11 $14.95
Exactly the same as above Gift No. 35 except TWICE THE SIZE AND CONTENTS.

Unless otherwise instructed, delivery will be made for Christmas

OBEY THAT Christmas URGE
ORDER NOW!

Send check or money order. express charges will be prepaid No foreign shipments except Canada—add 15% for Canada and west of the Rockies.

Send for FREE 48-page full color catalog

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LITTLE RIVER (MIAMI), FLORIDA

SHOPPING

AGED LIKE VINTAGE WINE
(Smoking alone takes 30 days!)



Jordan's

GENUINE
VIRGINIA HAM

NEARLY 300 years ago, Virginia colonists sent to England hams of a distinctive savory flavor that soon were acclaimed throughout the capitals of Europe. Both the fame and famous flavor have endured. Today, as then, the true Virginia ham is one of the world's delicacies.

Each magnificent ham now hanging in our aging rooms, slowly cured, smoked to a rich mahogany hue, aged approx. one year, has been tended by hand through each unhurried step as we have done for the past 115 years. These carefully selected hams are put down in dry salt in cool cellars for 25 to 45 days, and turned often. The salt is removed and the ham allowed to mature for three weeks. Next it is rubbed by hand with a thick coat of black pepper. Then it goes into the smokehouse to hang for 30 days and nights over hand-tended fires, until the juices drip and the dense, pungent hickory smoke permeates and flavors the meat. Then to darkened aging rooms, to hang for months.

And finally, just before shipment, each ham (in a 40-hour process) is soaked, simmered, the skin removed, the fat trimmed, then glazed with sugar and baked with wine to a savory feast of firm, sweet and tender meat.

Ready to Serve

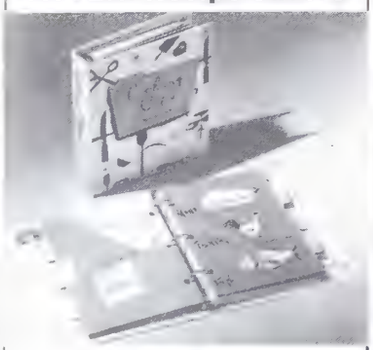
Your Jordan's ham arrives ready to be enjoyed, needs no heating. It keeps for weeks and weeks. Traditional for Christmas dinner . . . perfect for cocktail party or buffet.

Sealed in amber cellophane, nested in burgundy tissue in Old Virginia Smokehouse box (carving, serving and keeping suggestions enclosed), it is a magnificent gift, and a grand treat for your family.

We guarantee complete satisfaction. Weights 9 to 13 lbs. (cooked; 11 to 15 lbs. uncooked wt.) in continental U.S. Elsewhere in world [illegible]. Please specify [illegible]; for Christ-

JORDAN'S OLD VIRGINIA SMOKEHOUSE
[illegible]
Virginia H[illegible]
[illegible]
NAME
STREET
CITY

ATTEN: Recipe Savers



COOKING CLIPS RECIPE FILE

A gaily decorated loose leaf binder with 9 cooking category index pages made like envelopes for storing clipped recipes and 30 filler pages for pasting. Keeps recipes at hand in a permanent and orderly file. Leaf size 8½" x 6". Red cover with clever black and white designs. **$2.95** postage paid. Extra fillers, **50c.**

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Chicago 10, Ill.



COPPER Double Boiler with *WHITE CHINA* INSETS

Make velvety smooth, flawlessly flavored sauces every time in our handsome new double boiler! Special white china insets produce heat slowly and evenly for perfect texture; prevent metallic taste from marring delicate flavors.

Easy to keep sparkling clean. Gleaming copper with solid bronze handles, full tin lining. See the difference, taste the difference for yourself . . . order today!

1 qt. size $17.95 1¾ qt. size $23.95

Prepaid in U.S.A.
No C.O.D.'s, please.
Write for complete catalog.

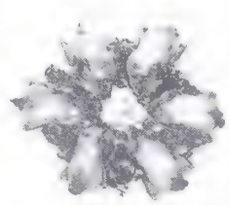
21st & 6th AVE

Bazar Français
EST 1877

666 SIXTH AVE. NEW YORK 10, N.Y.



CHUKAR PARTRIDGE



the most exotic of all game birds

More delicious and rarer than quail to which they are akin, and 3 times as large, a gift of full-sized oven-ready and frozen Chukars will make you remembered for the unusual Xmas gift. Select list of epicurean recipes FREE with each order. Packed in dry ice and sent any place in the U. S. $36.00 per doz. or $21.00 for 6 (min. order), plus postage, which, on gift orders, is billed to the donor. Shipments made each Tuesday Sept. to April. Send us your gift list NOW. Check with order, please.

LOWRANCE QUAIL FARM
Dept. H.G., 1730 Picher, Joplin, Mo.
Phone: MAyfair 3-3643

[illegible]ED QUAIL from the "King of Game Bird [illegible]" shipped in dry ice for $24 per doz. (min order), plus postage.



Beauty spots

Add a touch of brilliant color to sofa or chair with Duppioni silk toss pillows. 12" box round or box square, they have zippered covers to whisk off for dry cleaning. Persian blue, American beauty, turquoise, green, purple, black, brown, white, apricot or gold. $3.95 ea.; $15.50 for 4. Plus 90c postage. Colten's, 1315 Beacon St., Brookline, Massachusetts.



Twinkle light

Stand these glass cylinders at each end of a holiday buffet table. Decorated with sequins, shining stars and sparkling glitter, they are filled with long-burning wax which sheds its radiance through the jewel-toned glass. Available in red, green, blue, silver or gold. 10½" high. $2.50 each ppd. John Wanamaker, HG12, 13th and Market, Philadelphia.



Two of a kind

Silver dollar jewelry makes a unique gift for a man. Sterling silver money clip is handsomely set with a polished coin and marked with three initials. $4.95. In rhodium plate. $3. Key minder is marked with monogram, too. $4.95 in sterling. $3. in rhodium plate. Ppd. Tax incl. Zenith. HG12, 1082 Post Office Bldg., Brighton 35, Massachusetts.



International Assortment of Aged Cheeses!

TUMBLE PACK

From America's Little Switzerland

It's really a Cheese-of-all-Nations—as many as we could crowd in! Natural cheeses that originated in Switzerland (Swiss), England (Cheddar), France (Port Salut), Holland (Gouda), Italy (Boccine), and from the U. S. A.—Brick Cheese and Pineapple Cheese. Aged the old-world way for gourmet flavor and texture, and not sold in stores. Packed in a genuine wooden cheese box—an unusual "surprise" gift! Satisfaction guaranteed.

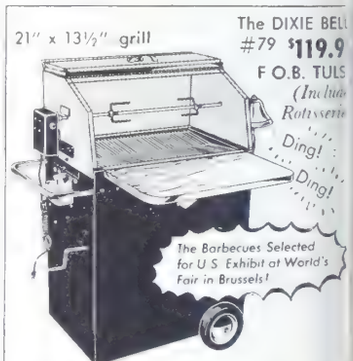
Pack 29—Tumble Pack, 5 lbs., 10 oz., ppd. **$10.65**

The Swiss Colony
10 Cheese Row • Monroe, Wis.

Write for FREE Catalog "Gifts of Perfect Taste"

21" x 13½" grill

The DIXIE BELL
#79 $119.9
F.O.B. TULS
(Includ
Rotisseri



ROAST, BROIL, SMOKE, BAKE, FRY

Cook under the complete hood with controlled heat . . . in rain or shine. As convenient as your kitchen range. The year 'round barbecue that turns the heat instead of the meat. The lazy chef's favorite. It does more of the work than you do!

Immediate Shipment
Satisfaction Guaranteed

HASTY-BAKE
Dept. HGD • Box 7367 • Tulsa, Okla.

AROUND

Out of the past

Welcome addition to a Colonial room, this deacon's bench was expertly copied from a New England antique. Scoop seat is pine, legs and back are hardwood. 48″ l. x 32″ h. Sanded and assembled. $29.95. Finished in light or dark pine or maple, $39.95. Finished in black with gold stencil, $44.95. Exp. coll. Templeton Craftsmen, Templeton, Mass.



Off the hook

For coats and hats and other family raiment this is the decorative hook to use. Copied from an antique, it is made of cast iron finished in black. Three scrolled points give support to the heaviest greatcoat, to umbrellas, to hats. 6″ high, it extends 5½″ from wall. $2.50 the set of two. Southern Showcase, HG12, Box 547, Memphis, Tennessee.



For vanity's sake

Show off your pretty porcelains in this solid pine hanging cabinet. Beautifully finished in a mellow tone, it has a grille back, two open shelves and eight useful drawers fitted with white porcelain knobs. All drawers are lined with waterproof plastic. Use bottom ones for plants. 14″ x 18″ x 3″. $14.95. Add 75c west of Miss. Puddin' Holler, East Swanzey, N. H.



NEW CROP H-H QUALITY

PECANS

. . . Will please you and your friends with their freshness and usefulness. So easy to use in so many ways. Direct from grower and sheller. Our pecans, shelled and unshelled, equal or exceed U.S. Std. No. 1 for size and quality. Machine graded, hand selected. Quality unsurpassed.

10 lbs. extra large Stuarts—unshelled $6.50

Fancy Jumbo size Shelled Halves
2 lbs. $3.40 **5 lbs.** $8.00
10 lbs......$15.00

Fancy Mammoth size Shelled Halves
2 lbs......$4.00 **5 lbs.**..... $9.50
10 lbs...... $18.50

When entertaining graciously, salted nuts are a prerequisite. Serve new crop freshly salted **H-H Mammoth pecans** and you are assured that no one can serve better. **2 lbs. $4.25**

Broken Halves and Pieces
5 lbs......$6.25

Prepaid East of Mississippi River. Add 10c per lb. West. Your gift card enclosed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Recipe folder with each order.

28th Year Selling Pecans Direct

HIGH HILL NUT COMPANY, Box 1739, J. Trus Hayes, Grower and Sheller, Dillon, S. C.



For Grilling Delicious Hot Hors D'oeuvres

MINIATURE HIBACHI

is a real grill that performs wonders in broiling or grilling your favorite taste treats. Made of cast iron with polished hardwood base that holds barbecue sticks (included). Cooks hot hors d'oeuvres with just two briquets. Worth one pair

$4.95 POSTPAID

Pa. Residents Add 3% Sales Tax

Sorry No C.O.D.'s Please

Send For Free Gift Catalog

TAYLOR GIFTS Wayne 2, Pa.

You'll save and save They'll rave and rave when you send *Christmas* gifts.... by Harry and Dave!



Hardly 1 in 1,000 has ever tasted 'em!

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS*

America's rarest fruit!

The gift they'll always remember. Like these thanks! You'll agree that the last of a fast eight pounds for about what you'd pay for a cake or a pie. So juicy you eat 'em with a spoon. Packed in handsome gift boxes with your greetings. Delicately inexpensive, yet mighty special. Perfect delivery guaranteed.

GIFT NO. 1 (10 to 14 pears) a great favorite ppd. **$3.95**

GIFT NO. 2 (18-20 big pears) ppd. **$4.95**

GIFT NO. 3 (20-25 smaller pears) ppd. **$4.85**



Give the famous, the original, one-and-only

FRUIT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB*

The gift that creates praise and excitement for you the year 'round. You order just *once* but the lucky folks you name receive a whole parade of America's finest fruits 'n delicacies, each beautifully packaged, each with your greeting. Tell us how to sign the handsome engraved membership certificate announcing your gift and treats to come.

12-BOX CLUB: Royal Riviera Pears at Christmas; Apples, Jan.; Grapefruit, Feb.; Fine Oranges, Mar.; Pineapple, April; Preserves, May; Canned Fruit, June; Nectarines, July; Summer Pears, Aug.; Peaches, Sept.; Grapes, Oct.; Royal Riviera Pears, Nov.

Gift No. 20, ppd. . . **$49.95**

8-BOX CLUB: Christmas, Jan., Feb., April, July, Sept., Oct., Nov. treats.

Gift No. 15, ppd. . . **$31.95**

3-BOX CLUB: Christmas, Jan. and Feb. treats.

Gift No. 11, ppd. . **$11.95**



So beautiful! So impressive!

ROYAL GIFT BASKET

These gorgeous baskets are heaped high with Royal Riviera Pears, fruits, nuts, candies, other rare treats. Your lucky friends will show 'em off, and sing your praises for days 'n days before they start excavating! The boxes of all sizes at Christmas. So much for so little! We ship direct from our own Bear Creek Orchards, no extra charge for fancy wrappings and delivery.

GIFT NO. 6 (shown) ppd. **$12.95**
Shipping wt. about 17 lbs.

GIFT NO. 7 ppd. **$15.95**
Bigger 'n more beautiful, shipping wt. about 21 lbs.

GIFT NO. 8 ppd. **$19.95**
Biggest, shipping wt. about 26 lbs.



First gift seen under any Christmas tree

TOWER OF TREATS*

Imagine, grown folks and children alike not getting a present but a spectacular tower brimming with delicious treats! All tied with ribbons, topped with a bow and a Christmas present for Queen Isabella. Inside are Royal Riviera Pears, candies, nuts, and many other surprises. It was told over the wired gift trees $18, now we've cut it to $15.95. Bear Lake Grand Prize.

GIFT NO. 51 (King size, 4 tiers) ppd. only **$7.95**

GIFT NO. 50 (Queen size, 3 tiers) ppd. only **$6.95**



Garden of Eden

FRUIT CAKE

Heavy, moist, delicious, with fruits and nuts from the Garden of Eden. Orange, lemon and citron peels, candied cherries, pineapple, dates, figs, pecans, walnuts, almonds, Brazil nuts, all in a delicious batter. Bear Lake Grand Prize.

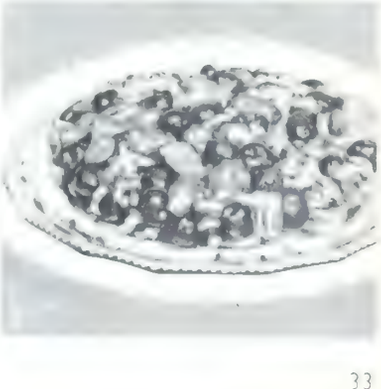
GIFT NO. 33 (1½ Pounder) ppd. **$3.85**

GIFT NO. 35 (Big 2 Pounder) ppd. **$4.65**

GIFT NO. 36 (Big 3 Pounder) ppd. **$5.95**

SO EASY TO ORDER! Just send us your list with check or M.O. (no charges, no C.O.D.'s, please). Perfect delivery guaranteed.

Harry and David
BOX 4A MEDFORD, OREGON



CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL!

PRIZE PECANS



YOUR THRIFTY WAY to make friends happy! Big, flavorsome papershells from our new crop, shipped in picturesque plantation sack bags. Your greeting enclosed, sent to arrive time you designate. Order plenty for self at these direct-from-Stuckey savings.

5 lb. bag postpaid $3.75 — 10 lb. bag postpaid $6.95

IN MEXICAN HAMPERS with a great red bow on top. Sent postpaid:

5 lbs. **$3.95** *10 lbs.* **$7.25**



BIG CATCH for your fishing friends! 15" metal tackle box contains 4 individual pecan log rolls, 2 bags shelled nuts, box each Stuckey's chocolate & maple pecan fudge, chocolate pecan fudge, coconut patties, 2 lures and scattering of papershell pecans.

Gift No. TB-1, ppd. **$10.95**



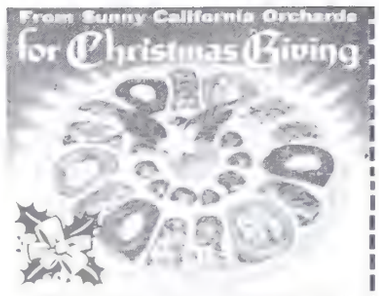
YOU'LL GET RAVES of praise when the [illegible] arrives with your card [illegible] delicious pecan [illegible] tins toasted & [illegible] & spiced pecans, mixed nuts, chocolate pecan [illegible] pical jellies. [illegible] prepaid.

[illegible] $7.50

GET FREE [illegible] when you [illegible]

Stuckey's

Dept. HG-12



TREASURE BASKETS of Luscious Goodness

Who wouldn't be thrilled to receive a Treasure basket filled to overflowing with Nut-topped Prunes and Figs, Dates, Apricots, Apples, Oranges and several delicious Pineapples. [illegible] lbs. net. ORDER GIFT No. [illegible] Delivered $3.90

GOLDEN FRUIT NUGGETS...

[illegible] Nut-topped Figs, Dates, rare Persian Candied Pineapple, Apricots, Apples, Oranges, Other delicious fruits. [illegible] lbs. net. ORDER GIFT No. [illegible] Delivered $6.55

JUMBO PRUNES GIFT-PACK.

[illegible] Prunes. ORDER GIFT No. [illegible] Delivered $3.95

Order now for Christmas! Write for free Color Catalog

PINNACLE ORCHARDS OF CALIFORNIA

P. O. [illegible]

MEDFORD OREGON



IRISH COFFEE

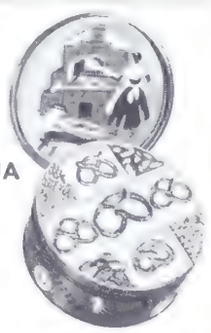
CRYSTAL GOBLETS

Sip the noble brew of the Emerald Isle from these authentic Irish Coffee Goblets. Makes memorable entertaining St. Patrick's Day or any day. Crystal goblets richly edged in 22K gold and inscribed with fired-in wording in Killarney Green. Truly a sparkling conversation piece. A set of 4 comes complete with recipe for Irish Coffee, jigger of whiskey, tsp. sugar, fill with coffee, top with cream. A treasure for every son and daughter of Erin $4.95

Set of 4 postpaid only

GLASSCRAFT 920-G Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Tasteful Gift!



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH PRETZEL ASSORTMENT

"Wonderful good!" That's the Pennsylvania Dutch description of this delicious five-pound assortment of crisp, buttery Extra-Thin Pretzels, bite-size Nutzels, big, crunchy Beer Pretzels, Pretzel Stix. Packed in a handsome "barn red" reusable tin decorated with authentic Pennsylvania Dutch designs. Lid makes an attractive wall plaque or serving tray.

$4.95 [illegible] to the U.S. or to servicemen overseas. Order early and specify shipping dates. Gift card enclosed. Check or M.O. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

BACHMAN BAKERIES CORP.

2585 Kutztown Road, Reading, Pa.

SHOPPING



Changeabout

Spark up your spirits with a wardrobe of brilliant lipsticks—shades to go with all the clothes in your wardrobe. A trim faille carrying case makes it easy to keep the lipsticks in purse or dressing case. It's a useful and unusual stocking stuffer, too! $1.25 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Order from Best Values. Department HG12, 403 Market Street, Newark, N. J.



Key to the kingdom

Round up the keys to house, garage, barn, cars and hang them on a giant size rack designed like an old-fashioned key. Made of hardwood finished in cherry, it has brass hooks to hold a vast number of keys. 11⅜" l. 4¾" w. x ⅜" thick, it makes a gay and useful gift. $2.00 ppd. Carl Forslund, Dept. HG12, 122 Fulton St., Grand Rapids, Mich.



Let them create

Encourage youngsters to acquire manual dexterity with "Rig-A-Jig." A creative game, it contains 1000 pieces of precision-cut plastic in a rainbow of bright colors. Pieces are notched so that they fit into each other. Children can make a ferris wheel or complicated machinery with the same pieces. $10 ppd. Rig-A-Jig, HG12, 32 W. Washington, Chicago.



LIFETIME FRUI

First fruit ever made of dimensional viny
Stays ripe forever, actually seems to breath
At an incomparable price **$4.**

7-PIECE GROUP (illus.) pp
2 grape clusters, banana, apple, orang peach, pear—bowl not included).

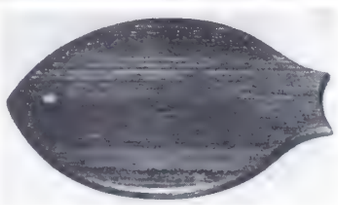
These lush [illegible] colorful fancy fruits look so [illegible] to nibble on, they even respond [illegible] to the touch! In basket, bowl or plat they're beautiful, cheerful ornaments that de[illegible] and ch's. Picture them in several st[illegible] from foyer to kitchen. Made of vinyl as [illegible] so pliable, so fast to touch and [illegible] they are a [illegible] behold, duplicates of [illegible] fruit. When ordering, don't forget your gift l[illegible]

Order specially priced $4.95 set [illegible] of privately [illegible] grapes 90¢ per cluster, lemons, limes 50¢ ea., [illegible] clusters peaches, apples, pears 80¢ ea.; pineapple *(not illustrated)* $2.95.

Hobi

Send check & money [illegible] Same-day shipme[illegible] Satisfaction [illegible]

Dept. G128, Flushing 52, New Yor[illegible]



INDIVIDUAL CHEESEBOARD OR BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE

•

SIAMESE TEAKWOOD WITH INLAID MAPLE EYE. ORIGINAL DESIGN HAND-CRAFTED IN OUR OWN WORKSHOP

•

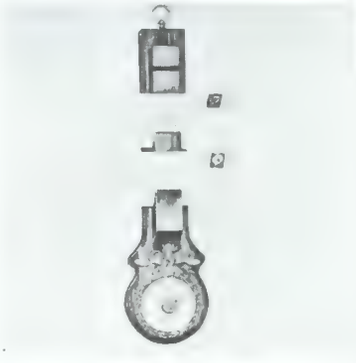
SIZE—7⅜" LONG BY 5⅞" WIDE
PRICE—$6.35 FOR SET OF FOUR POSTPAID.

THE WOODSHED
75 EAST 4 ST., NEW YORK 3, N.Y

AROUND

What to wear?

You won't choose the wrong clothing if you watch the thermometer. This banjo-designed one serves as a mail rack, too! Polished pine post has 5 slots for incoming or outgoing letters, or memos to the family. Thermometer is embellished with brass wreath and eagle. 19″ x 4¾″. $5.95 ppd. Scott-Mitchell, HG12, 415 So. B'way, Yonkers, N. Y.



Hummel angels

Add these exquisite small angels to a collection of Sister Hummel's works. Made in natural and coral pink ceramic, they are imported from Bavaria. Bisque-like in feeling, they are enormously decorative. Hang a pair over a nursery bed for a serene effect. 3½″ x 5″, a pair is priced at $4.30 ppd. Hildegarde, 597 Farmington, Hartford, Conn.



Make believe

No one can tell, except by the touch, that this isn't a pointe de Venise lace place mat. Made of white or ecru plastic, it faithfully reproduces the embroidery and cut work of the ever popular Italian lace. 12″ x 18″, the mats wipe clean with a damp cloth. $2.95 postpaid for a set of four. What's New Shop, Department HG12, Wynnwood, Pennsylvania.



Beautiful

DESSERT DISHES

Beautiful and versatile, of fine iridescent china, these dishes are a collector's find. Soft colored floral design with gold handles and trim, 3½″ diameter, 5″ high. Wonderful for desserts, soups, seafood cocktails or use them for condiments. When not in use show them off in the corner cupboard. Set of 4, **$3.95**

SET OF 8.....$7.75

Please Add 25c For Postage

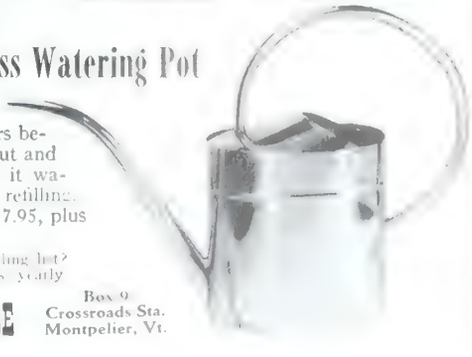
Pa. Residents Add 3% Sales Tax
Sorry No C.O.D.'s, Please.

Send For Free Gift Catalog



THE ADDED TOUCH Wynnewood HG12, Pennsylvania

Half-gallon Brass Watering Pot



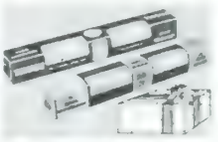
A favorite with indoor gardeners because of its sleek lines, long spout and convenient handle, and because it waters a lot of plants without refilling. Replica of a fine English piece. 7.95, plus handling charge of 40c.

Is your name on our mailing list? Catalogs issued 5 times yearly

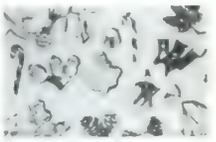
ERMONT CROSSROADS STORE Box 9 Crossroads Sta. Montpelier, Vt.



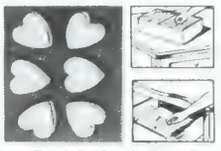
"FLOATING" OPAL JEWELS have fascinating iridescence. Cluster of genuine opals float in crystal clear hand-blown glass bulb! Slightest movement sets them in motion. Set in sterling silver. Pendant on 15" sterling chain. Tax included. Pendant, with chain . . . **$2.00** ppd. Earrings . . **$3.00** ppd. Complete Set . . **$4.50** ppd.



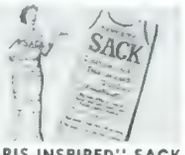
WRAP GIFTS BEAUTIFULLY IN TWINKLE TISSUE! Lovely star-studded design on white. One continuous roll, 1200" long, 20" wide in handy cutter box. Tear off only what you need! PLAIN WHITE TISSUE, in cutter box, is 20" wide, 2400" long—serves wrapping needs all year. Specify 1200" Twinkle Tissue or 2400" White Tissue. Each roll **$1.25** ppd.



60 PACKAGE TIE-ONS add glamour to gifts! Gay assortment includes brightly striped candy canes, colorful bells, soft furry angels and jolly Santas—to name just a few. Each beautifully made of quality felt, chenille, etc. to enhance your most important packages. Quick and easy to attach. Average about 3" high. Assortment of 60 **88c** ppd.



GIVE 5 YEARS OF LAVENDER FRAGRANCE to your dresser drawers, closets, linens, stationery, etc., with these dainty Hearts! Not just impregnated with lavender, but made of SOLID lavender. Guaranteed to retain their delicate scent at least 5 years! Set of 6 comes in a pretty glass vial. Makes a lovely gift. Set of 6 **$1.00** ppd.



"PARIS INSPIRED" SACK DRESS looks like a sack, feels like a sack, is a sack! A genuine 100 lb. potato sack! Follow cutting lines for arms and neckline. Fill with 100 lbs. or more of charm, and take to a party for load of laughs! The year's funniest fashion protest! 40" long, for the new higher hemline. ..... **$1.00** ppd.



STICK-ON DECORATIONS. A new and exciting way to decorate Christmas packages. These small cutouts, with self-adhesive backs, open half round to form attractive holiday designs. Can also be used to create pleasing effects on mirrors, windows, doors. Of red, green and white pleated tissue. Average 2" x 3" opened. Set of 10, 39c ppd. 3 sets, **$1** ppd.



15-FOOT FLOWERING CARPET. Jiffy Planter cotton belt has over 1000 flower seeds, evenly nestled to grow into a splash of color and blooms all Summer. Unroll it, water it, watch it grow with Asters, Marigolds, Petunias, Poppies, Snapdragons, Zinnias. Vinyl sealed; guaranteed to stay fresh until Spring planting. $3 value. **Only 98c** ppd.





SATIN RIBBON SPECIAL. 100 yards of finest satin ribbon—the kind stores sell for 5c a yard. Choose any 2 of the following colors: white, pink, silver, antique gold, yellow, medium blue, rose, orchid pastel green, red, green, royal blue. 7/16" wide. Set of two 50 yd. bolts, total 100 yards (300 ft.) for only **83c** ppd.



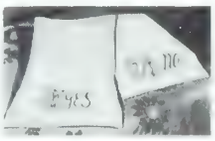
BOILS FULL POT OF WATER INSTANTLY! Prepare a whole pot of instant coffee, tea or cocoa in a jiffy—right at the table. White ceramic Brewmaster boils 4 cups of water electrically in 2½ minutes! "Stay cool" handle—insulated base. Absolutely safe on your finest tabletop. Turns on and off at a fingertouch. Guaranteed. **$1.98** ppd.



WRITE CHRISTMAS MESSAGES IN GOLD, red, green. Gay touch for cards, packages, invitations, thank yous, etc. Write in sparkling metallic gold, bright red or rich green. These spring action ballpoint pens make wonderful stocking stuffers, too. Gold, red or green pens, each **39c** ppd. Any 3 pens, **$1.00** ppd. 3 refills of any one color, **50c** ppd.



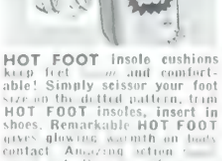
CLEAR SNOW WITHOUT STRAIN with Heat Saver Snowplow! As easy as pushing a carriage. Weighs only 2 lbs. Wide rounded blade on wheels lets you roll snow away quickly and easily. Made of magnesium—stronger than steel, lighter than aluminum. Completely rustproof with "no-stoop" 54" handle. Snowplow, 18" wide **$6.98** ppd. 24" wide ..... **$7.98** ppd.



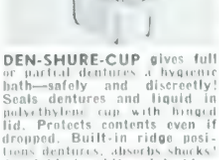
UNIQUE NEW "MOOD" PILLOWCASE is the fun gift of the year! Fine muslin pillowcase 42" x 36" is embellished with a "Yes" design in passionate pink on one side, and a "No" design in virtuous blue on the other! Attractive and colorfast. Guaranteed to add mirth and mischief to any boudoir. ..... **88c** each, ppd.



RAINCAPE FITS IN YOUR PURSE when folded, yet upon it covers you from hat to hem! Keeps you pretty, cozy and dry! Sparkling transparent plastic. Comes in neat case only 4" x 5" so it's easy to carry weather protection in your pocket or hand bag anywhere you go. Feather weight. One size fits everyone. Raincape **69c** ppd.



HOT FOOT insole cushions keep feet [illegible] and comfortable! Simply scissor your foot size on the dotted pattern, trim HOT FOOT insoles, insert in shoes. Remarkable HOT FOOT gives glowing warmth on body contact. Amazing action [illegible] wears out. Please refer [illegible] by the million [illegible] for all [illegible] activities. Pair **$1.25** ppd.



DEN-SHURE-CUP gives full or partial dentures a hygienic bath—safely and discreetly! Seals dentures and liquid in polyethylene cup with hinged lid. Protects contents even if dropped. Built-in ridge positions dentures, absorbs shocks! Available in white, pink, blue, mint. Specify first and second color choice. **69c** ppd.



FREE WITH ANY ORDER from this ad. 1959 CALENDAR TOWEL. Fine quality, highly absorbent cotton sanforized cloth. Looks just like expensive linen! Brilliant colorfast dyes, carefully handscreen printed on white. Beautifully colored provincial design with full 12-month calendar. Neatly hemmed. 6 napkins [illegible] Sent free with your [illegible]

• FREE With Each Order A One Year Subscription To Our Famous Gift Magazine

• FREE Just For The Asking A Sample Copy of Our Unusual Magazine

SPENCER GIFTS 958 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING



For AFRICAN VIOLETS

and other plants . . . the new Vio Holda

PLANT STAND

- Holds 11 plants, 10 on Revolving arms
- Promotes Thrifty Growth

A wonderful gift for flower lovers. Finest all-steel welded construction. 40 inches high. Finished in antique black, white or green enamel (your choice). The 10 revolving arms, extending 6 to 12 inches from sturdy center shaft, may be moved at a touch to enhance beauty of arrangement or allow even sun and air exposure. Light weight. Easy to clean. Requires so little space. Wonderful indoors or out. And, a grand gift idea!

STURDY
NO TIP—NO TILT

ORDER BY MAIL today for only $14.95 plus $1.00 for packing and postage in U.S.A.; $2.00 for shipment to Canada. Specify color. Send check or money order. C.O.D. if desired. Guaranteed satisfactory—**Vio Holda Mfg. Co.**, Box 915, Dept. 7128, Topeka, Kansas.

SHOPPING AROUND



Sweet treat

For devotees of honey: four rare and delightful varieties. Made from clover blossoms in the High Sierras, the orange blossoms of California, desert cactus blossoms and from sage blossoms, each jar is attractively decorated with a picture of the blossom of derivation. $4.19 ppd. Mission Folk, HG12, 126 East 33rd Street, Los Angeles 11, Cal.



Bird treat

Our feathered friends are partial to suet, especially if it has a streak of lean meat here and there. To hold the suet securely we show the Kepe-Nete feeder. Made of rust-proof aluminum, it is finished in palm green baked enamel and chrome. Tray is 7″ in diameter. $2.95 postpaid. From H. B. Cowap, Dept. HG12, 2423 Ridgeway, Evanston, Illinois.



Christmas lanterns

Dress up a tree, chandelier or a garland of evergreens with multicolor miniature lanterns. Made of cardboard covered with gold and jewel-color foil, each is 8″ long. Attach one or more to very special packages for a striking effect. Scored for folding into shape, they are easy to assemble. $1.50 doz. ppd. Elron, HG12, 325 West Ontario, Chicago, Ill.



CHRISTMAS CARD TREE

4 FEET HIGH

Your Christmas cards glow with Christmas spirit when you show them off on this gaily lighted card tree. Even in party rooms with holiday cheer! Loaded, it stands by itself anywhere. Wire clips display over 100 cards. Built of wrought iron to last for years. Packed in bright red and white candy-striped 4-ft. tube for decorating outdoors, on doors, indoors. Tube can be wired for giant candle effect. Ideal gift. Guaranteed. Only $3.95 complete, ppd.

ALSTO COMPANY

Dept. HG-12, 4007 Detroit Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio



LION HOOKS

Made in England of solid cast brass. Plated head, different **double hooks** have grained ivory or British Colonial teak 7" long with an antique finish and lacquered to resist tarnish. Hooks are quite noble on the outside of a closet door. Double-ended to hold more than one garment and a darling method of decorative record when not in use.

$2.50 each; $4.75 per pair

LION DRAWER PULLS

in solid brass add a note of distinction to closet or desk. 1½" wide, 2½" long.

$1.00 each
6 for $5.00.



Brass screws supplied.
We pay all postage.

Elizabeth McCaffrey
Dept. GH-12 *Northport, New York*

OUR VELVET PHOTO-MONTAGE



Diam. $11.95

Precious wall-frame for loved ones' [illegible]. Ideal for Christmas [illegible] each 2½ inches in diameter. Choice of Black, Blue, Beige, Gold, Green; velvet background.

WORTH OF BOSTON
406 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.
Please send me [illegible]

Name
Address
Color

Personalized MASCOT MEMO



with MAGNETIC PENCIL that won't get lost!

Everyone will appreciate this glamorous, yet practical gift. Takes standard 4" x 6" pad; telephone index inside cover. Glitter-cobweb plastic covers in white, pink, gold, green, ostrich or pigskin.

When ordering, specify color, three initials, include postage.

$2.25
Gift-boxed plus 25c postage

Kirby Personalized GIFTS
Kirby Building Herkimer, New York

STUDY INTERIOR DECORATION

FOUR MONTHS' PRACTICAL TRAINING COURSE
TWO YEARS' INTERIOR DESIGN

Resident Day Classes

Start Feb. 2nd. Send for Catalog R

Period and Modern styles, color schemes, draperies, all fundamentals. Faculty of N. Y. designers & decorators. Personal instruction. Cultural or Vocational Courses.

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Same training for those who cannot come to New York. Practical, useful and intensely interesting.

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DESIGN
29 East 72nd St., New York 21, N. Y.

They'll Miss Me If I'm Lost!



* but I'll always come home with my

actual size

PERSONALIZED PET TAG

Chrome plated brass. Lasts a lifetime. Also excellent for umbrellas, luggage, golf bags, etc. Print full information when ordering. Add 25c if neck chain is desired.

$1.25 postpaid

IN GOLD PLATE, $1.50

Cugley's Inc
QUALITY PET SUPPLIES
Dept. HG128, 1744 Market St., Phila. 2, Pa



And wishing you the most fabulous carpet of all

"What a great big bearskin," said the little girl as she saw the beautiful new carpeting on Christmas morning. She was wrong on one point. Though this is the most shamelessly luxurious carpeting (aptly called "Midas"), and it feels like fur, it is *not* bearskin. Cabin Crafts makes Midas of Acrilan® and Verel™ fibers that behave extraordinarily. You can spill coffee, cream, or alcohol on Midas and simply sponge it off with a detergent and water. It comes in carved rugs or deep uncut carpeting (both shown). Colors are superb, a Cabin Crafts' trademark in all carpets—Acrilans, cottons, nylons or blends—$5.95 to $19.95 sq. yd. Midas is $19.95 sq. yd. Midas Sculpture rug, 6′ x 9′, about $164.50. Write for Room Service book on how to decorate with Needletuft Rugs and Carpets. Cabin Crafts, Inc., Dept. HG-7, Dalton, Georgia.

A better idea in rugs and carpets... Needletuft by

CABIN CRAFTS



HENNESSY
SUPREMACY

is created by
the world's largest stocks
of choice cognac brandies.



Only this unparalleled quantity of aged stocks can maintain Hennessy's unique quality. And for that quality, Americans choose Hennessy over all other cognacs combined.

★ ★ ★

HENNESSY
COGNAC BRANDY

84 PROOF • Schieffelin & Co., New York

SHOPPING AROUND



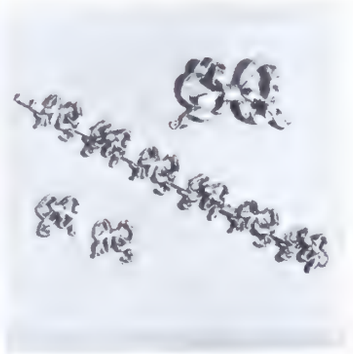
Pied Piper wreath
Children from far and near will flock to the house decorated with a candy wreath. Over two pounds of delicious assorted hard candies, each wrapped in glistening cellophane, twine 'round a holiday wreath. Be-ribboned scissors are included for snipping. 11″ in diameter, it should be a holiday focal point. $4.95 ppd. Dunhaven, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex.



When the wind blows
Be prepared for weather changes with a handsome vane posted on barn, garage or tool house. A cast-aluminum rooster finished in weather-resistant black paint tops matching arrow. Directional letters and vertical rod are iron finished in black. Overall size is 19″ x 23″. $11.95 ppd. Cape Cod Cupola Company, HG12, North Dartmouth, Mass.



The children's hour
Bedtime is story-telling time for small fry and with *365 Bedtime Stories*, you'll never run out of material. This beautifully illustrated collection (in black and white and full color) contains a different story for every night in the year. 7″ x 10″ with a hardboard cover. $1.50 ppd. Bedtime Stories, HG12, P. O. Box 591, Lynn, Massachusetts.



French bowknots
An excellent foil for winter woolens, and stunning against black, this sterling silver jewelry is beautifully crafted by hand. Lapel pin (2½″ x 1½″) is $3. Matching bracelet with smaller bowknots is $6.50. Screwback earrings are $3. Complete set is $10. Postpaid. Tax included. From Art Silversmith, HG12, 79-32 164th Street, Jamaica 2, New York.



Tricky business
To train a future financier, this plastic bank packed with action will make an excellent beginning. Place coin in dog's mouth and press lever. Spot jumps through hoop held by circus clown, deposits coin in see-through barrel and returns to his original place. Barrel empties from bottom. 8″ x 6″. $1 ppd. Carol Beatty, 24 Beatty Bldg., Culver City, Cal.

STEREO

MUSIC BY

WEBCOR



Webcor for '59...truest stereofonic music—most distinguished modern and period cabinetry

inspiring music you hear on a new 1959 Webcor is *true ofonic music*—as natural as the original—with precisely the e values, dimensions, *and* direction. Play the new stereofonic rds . . . hear the sound from *two separate speaker systems* . . . you're literally sitting in the middle of the marvelous music. he Webcor Magic Mind Stereo-Diskchanger plays all four ds; automatically plays 33 and 45 rpm records both stereo n monaural—intermixed.

And the new Webcors look as beautiful as they sound. Their magnificent modern and period console cabinets are styled by one of America's foremost furniture designers— master-crafted from finest, carefully selected hardwoods— hand-rubbed to a luxurious, satiny finish.

The Webcor Contemporary (illustrated) when played with its matching external amplifier-speaker system—provides 60 watts audio power, thrilling 7-speaker stereo sound.



Webcor Contemporary has AM-FM radio with Armstrong circuit provides complete control for your taste

Stereo Mate III Amplifier-Speaker System (above, left) has 3 speakers—30-watt amplifier —off-on-volume control. About $125.*

Contemporary Stereo-Fidelity Radio-Fonograf (above, right) has Magic Mind Stereo-Diskchanger—4 speakers—30-watt amplifier—automatic shut-off—13-tube AM-FM radio-fono. In Mahogany, Walnut, Blonde or Ebony. About $450.*

*Price slightly higher West

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JOHNSON'S WAX



NOTHING PROTECTS SO MANY FINE THINGS—SO WELL!

1. ...ay . . . Colonial Motif . . . from The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit
2. ... Traditional Cherry Desk . . . from Sanger Brothers, Dallas
3. ... ther Chair . . . from Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh
4. Wa... "Monticello" design . . . from Wood-Mosaic Corp., Louisville
5. Ear... ...arometer, mahogany and brass...from Lord & Taylor, New York
6. Maho... ...with brass "gallery"... from Gump's, San Francisco

Johnson's Paste Wax takes the wear on all fine furniture in daily use, gives your floors the loveliest sheen and longest-lasting protection. It glorifies the smooth patina of lovely woods . . . highlights and protects lacquers and brass . . . preserves the supple beauty of fine leather. There's nothing like it to bring out the beauty of your home . . . Johnson's Paste Wax.





P.S.

For complete automat... floor care – see the ne... Johnson's Wax Conve... tible . . . applies wax, po... ishes, scrubs, even dr... cleans rugs. Buy it at th... new low price or even re... one. Ideal to use wi... Johnson's Paste Wax.

SHOPPING AROUND

For coffee breaks

When the exodus to drug store or cafeteria starts be sure to carry a good-looking jeweler's bronze case marked with your monogram. It has compartments for change, folding money, cigarettes and lipstick. 3½" x 3" x ⅞", it is no bigger than a compact, tucks into pocket or pocketbook. $3.95 ppd. Hubbard House. HG12, 10 Melcher St., Boston, Mass.



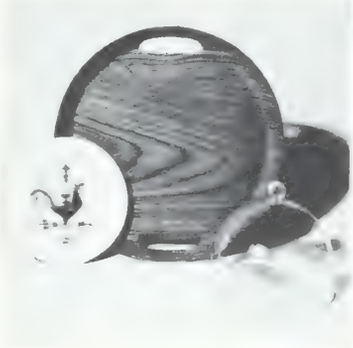
Golden marker

Remember the avid reader on your gift list with a 14K gold bookmark. A luxury within the reach of almost any pocketbook, it is bound to make a delightful impression on anyone who loves to read. About 2" long, it comes in a tiny case made of textured black leather. $7.50 postpaid. Federal tax included. Merrin, Dept. HG12, 530 Madison Ave., New York.



Party line

Just in time for holiday gatherings: a three-piece cheese service. Tray (11" in diam.) is made of beautifully grained teakwood. Round ceramic tile (6" in diam.) comes in plain white, or in white decorated with a brown Chanticleer. Clear glass bell (5" in diam.) is classic in design. $6.45 ppd. From Scandicrafts, HG12, Ardsley, N. Y.





"magazine mess." They're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and reception room. Floor rack has convenient carry handle. Holds 30 magazines on each side—a full year's supply.

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED — IN COMPLETE KITS

Floor Rack	$29.95	In Kit	$17.95
Table Rack	$4.95	In Kit	$ 2.95
Wall Rack	$17.95	In Kit	$ 9.95
Wall Rack	$27.50	In Kit	$15.95
Wall Rack	$32.50	In Kit	$18.95
Wall Rack	$12.95	In Kit	$ 7.95

NEW 48 PAGE CATALOG—200 PIECES of Finished and Kit Form Furniture and Wall Racks in Friendly Pine. Send 10c in coin or stamps.

Field House
Dept. G12-8
North Conway, N. H.



Imported
PAGODA COAT
of Natural Color
RAW SILK
FOR CASUAL COMFORT

Exquisite in its oriental beauty, the PAGODA COAT of natural color (warm beige) extra heavy *raw silk* reflects the good taste of the lovely lady who wears it for relaxing or as a smart warm-weather coat with colorful summer sheaths. Loose fitting and flattering to all figures. In three sizes: Small (10-12); Medium (14-16); and Large (18). $14.95 postage paid.

Send for free catalog

EDWARD H. ZIFF, IMPORTER
Dept. HG-128 P. O. Box 3072
Merchandise Mart Plaza Chicago 54, Ill.

Relaxing COMFORT



A Perfect Gift

Ingenious KNEE LIFT CUSHION gives lounge chair comfort in your own bed. Gently flexes knees, just like hospital bed. "Floating" action prevents straight-leg discomfort. Back, hips, legs relax—many aches disappear. Tensions vanish—sleep comes naturally. Avoid sedative habit. PRICELESS GIFT for bed readers, convalescents, expectant mothers. Money Back Guarantee. Gifts mailed direct. Sent immediately for only **$2.98** postpaid.

Two-day airmail, if desired 40c extra.

BETTER SLEEP, Inc.
Dept. 348, New Providence, N. J.

The Most Comfortable Game in the World



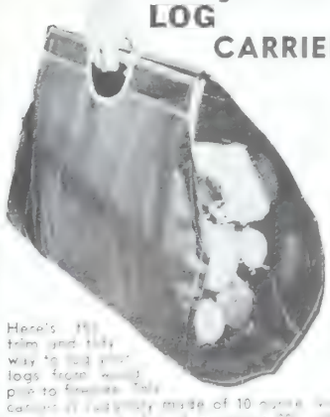
TIC-TAC-TOE PILLOW

Campus dorm capers, teenage pajama parties, travel entertainment for youngsters take on new life with the TIC-TAC-TOE PILLOW. 12" square in red cotton with designs in white. Zippered pocket holds black and white game pieces that magnetically cling to pillow during the game. Ideal for Christmas giving. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order. Postage paid in U. S. $3.98 each

Available in checkers $5.98 each

COE'S CHRISTMAS SHOP
P.O. BOX 396 • TOPEKA, KANSAS

"Large Size" LOG CARRIER



Here's [illegible] trim and tidy way to haul your logs from woodpile to fireplace. Tote carrier is sturdily made of 10 ounce [illegible] duck; outside [illegible] and measures 22" wide to accommodate [illegible] logs. The extra width keeps [illegible] off the floor. Carry it between fireplace by the easy-grip wooden handles which are securely [illegible] to the [illegible] Choice of Red or Green on Black.

LOG CARRIER $2.95 ppd.
Two for $5.50 ppd.

Send for free Gift Catalog

EMATOL PRODUCTS COMPANY
Box 95D, South Weymouth, Mass.



A YOUNG GIRL

might like a sterling silver chain and a pendant made from her three initials wrought in sterling. A most attractive set, most reasonably priced. The chain is 16" long, the pendant is ¾" in diameter. Please underline last initial.

$3.30 *postpaid* [illegible]

BRACELET to match, $3.30 ppd.

Delivery 10 days

The ELMCROFTERS, Inc.
Dept. HG12 Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed

Down Comforts Beautifully RE-COVERED



in exquisite down-proof satins, taffetas, sateens. Wool Comforts Re-Covered Too.

Send for FREE Samples of Coverings, Testimonials and Descriptive Folder.

ALSO Old Featherbeds converted into heirloom, cloud-soft feather-fluff comforts by ALDEN secret de-stemming process. © 1954

ALDEN COMFORT MILLS — HG
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I have ☐ Old Down Comfort ☐ Featherbed
☐ Pillows which may need re-covering or converting into beautiful Alden Heirloom Comfort. Send FREE samples of coverings and [illegible] without obligation.

Name _____

Add _____

City _____

SHOPPING

Elegance...



Distinctive, delicately hand fashioned wrought iron candelabra . . . 18½ inches tall . . . Each of 5 candles fits snugly into individual bloom. White, pastel pink or yellow roses . . pale green stems and leaves accented with four imported crystal prisms. Beautiful hand finished solid wood base.

Decorative roses, made in same distinctive manner and colors are perfect for centerpiece arrangements, wall decor, paper weights or any desired use.

When ordering, specify color and quantity.

Candelabra $16.50 each $32.00 pair
Roses $ 3.50 each

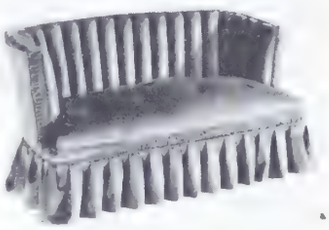
Packaged for shipping. Immediate post-paid delivery. No C.O.D.'s Please. Send Check or Money Order to

Rose Decor
P. O. BOX 359 • BETHANY, OKLAHOMA



Cordially yours

With after dinner coffee serve liqueurs from a French crystal decanter which is sectioned to hold four varieties. Show it off filled with green creme de menthe. red Cherry Heering, crystal Cointreau and amber cognac for a colorful effect. 12″ high. it has four slim crystal stoppers. $5.95 ppd. Carriage Trader. HG12, 21 Station Road. Haverford. Pa.



Lovely to look at

Focal point for a small sitting room could be this channel-back sofa. 50″ wide x 27″ high, the seat is 18″ from floor. $66.50 in muslin or in your fabric. Send 6½ yards of 54″ fabric. $89.50 covered to order in spot-proof velvet. Flame, red. gold. brown, mauve, emerald, turquoise. Exp. coll. Brochure is 25c. Chair Shop, Box 725, HG12, Morganton. N. C.



Cupid's way

Keep the likeness of a loved one near at hand in this rococo wrought-iron frame with easel. Scrolled and festooned with leaves and scallops, it is accented with a plump cupid holding blossoms. Entire frame is appropriately finished in white with flecks of gold placed at random. 6″ x 4½″. $2.50 ppd. Evna R. Dull. 1006 W. Locust St.. York. Pa.

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The oil portrait has always graced the walls of our best houses. Our fine artist will paint, with beautiful lasting oil colors on pure linen canvas, true likeness that will thrill you with its fidelity and life. Compare our portraits . . . and our prices . . . with *any* done today . . . Send your favorite photo or snapshot with a short note stating color of hair, eyes and complexion, and in 3 to 4 weeks you will receive a work of art which you will be proud to own.

A beautifully done likeness or your money will be refunded

Write for our free booklet!

12″x16″ 39.95 16″x20″ 49.95
20″x24″ 59.95

PORTRAIT HOUSE
Dept. G12, 968 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 21, N.Y.



Deerskin Specials

SOFT SMOOTH AND WASHABLE

Our famous, whipstitched 9″ gauntlet deerskin specials are back again, we're proud to say. These gloves won't wear out, won't lose their superb soft quality. Fashion-right for dress or sport, in White, beige, black, brown or cork Sizes 6 to 8½. **2.99**

Here's How Co., HG-22
95 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.



Lucky Gold Plated
Ponyshoe **DESK SET**

[illegible] good luck through-[illegible] lucky horseshoe [illegible] ball point pen swivel mounted on a gleaming, highly [illegible] ponyshoe. [illegible] Executive [illegible] available anywhere. $7.50 Postpaid

$10 [illegible]

Sorry—No C O D [illegible]

The Village Blacksmith
HG12 P O Box 337, Farmington, Me.

FOR PROUD MOTHERS and GRANDMOTHERS

Family Tree Brooch heralds the beloved children or grandchildren. She'll be proud to wear this heirloom pin everywhere. Each disc engraved with child's name and birthdate. Sculptured Tree, 2¼″, holds 1 to 12 discs of Sterling Silver. Up to 9 letters and spaces a line. Add more as family branches out.



FAMILY TREE $2.00
DISCS $1.00 each



HEIRLOOM BRACELETS

She'll wear her heart on her wrist when she encircles it with a bracelet of our Solid Sterling Silver or 12K Gold-Filled Baby Shoes or Silhouettes. Each ¾″ charm is engraved with a child's name and birthdate. Adorably crafted of excellent weight and quality. Add more as the family grows.

Baby Shoes $1.95 ea. Silhouettes $1.10 ea.
Bracelet $1.95 Bracelet $1.10

Prices include engraving, tax, postage.

By Mail Order Only At These Special Prices
ALL ORDERS SHIPPED AT ONCE.
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY ASSURED.

NANCY NORMAN 1407 Post Office Bldg. Brighton 35, Mass.



EARLY AMERICAN
NAPKIN HOLDER OF SOLID CHERRY
$3.95 postpaid

A sparkling find for Early American collectors! Beautifully handcrafted in solid cherry wood with a soft, satin-smooth finish. Stands 11½″ high, 7½″ wide, holds a full hundred standard size napkins. A charming kitchen accent either standing or hanging filled with these old-fashioned red and white print paper napkins. Napkins are cloth-textured and are [illegible] $1.00 for 100. Holder (without napkins) only $3.95 postpaid

Send for free gift catalog *No C.O.D.'s*

Dunhaven's 4115B12 Lafayette Street Dallas 4, Texas

Hepplewhite Miniature Chest



Here is an exact copy of a fine Federal Period Miniature Chest. Authentic in every detail including dovetail construction throughout and solid brass handles. Available in finest solid mahogany with light brown finish, $47.50. In natural finished solid walnut or cherry, $52.50. Shipping charges collect. No C. O. D.'s.

22″ wide
14″ deep, 22″ high

WRITE FOR CATALOG
Over 100 authentic antique reproductions, 25¢ in coin. (No stamps)

Newcomb's Reproductions
BOX 1249 G DURHAM, N. C.

Visit our Durham showrooms and plant U. S. 70-A (West)

AROUND

Off to the moon

Give Junior one of these interplanetary courier pouches when you take him traveling, and he'll pretend he's on his way to outer space! Filled with "space" money, the pouch can be strapped over his shoulder or around his waist. There's room to hold real money, too, for candy bars. $1 ppd. Glasscraft, HG12, 920 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.



Bonus for skiers

Make a ski enthusiast truly happy with a hand-knit sweater from Selbu, Norway. Heavy double strands of fine wool are used to make it wind-resistant and warm. Black, red, navy or gray design on white background, or in gray with red design. Cardigan for men or women. $34.95; pullover, $29.95. Ppd. Arne Gjesteby, HG12, 26 Garden, Waltham, Mass.



King size card

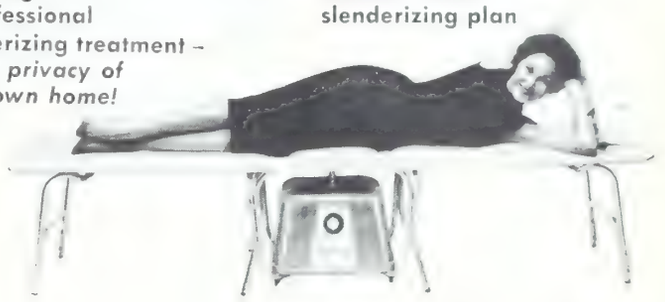
Send a 40" x 58" picture of Old Saint Nick to friends and relatives. Printed on heavy paper it folds compactly into envelope. For a festive effect attach it to wall or door or, cut out and pasted on plywood, to chimney or roof. After the holidays it can be stored for next year's festivities. $1 ppd. Holiday House, HG12, 718 Willow Rd., Menlo Park, Cal.



Discover The Easy Salon Way to Slenderize Right in Your Own Home!

Monty MacLevy's Figurama salon-at-home slenderizing plan

. . . Imagine— a professional slenderizing treatment — in the *privacy of your own home!*



Figurama is the *only* home table with *all* the exclusive features found in the world's most widely used professional table—the world's most successful professional slenderizing plan. And it's all described in the new free Figurama booklet!

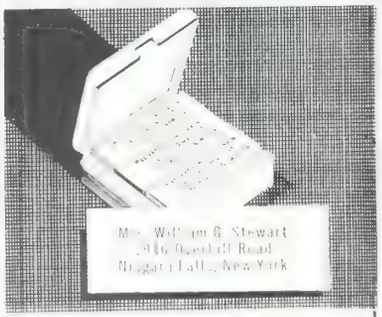
The plan is simple, safe, easy. The famous Figurama low calorie program is combined with the firming, beautifying massage of the Figurama Home Table. *Only* Figurama features the *professional* Dual Massage Pads—not the single pad as in other tables. The Figurama Plan makes unwanted pounds and inches disappear—while the *double action* of the Dual Massage pads gently, *insistently* helps firm your figure.



Sections easily detached for special massage positions.

Why don't *you* find out about the new "salon way" to slenderize at home? Write for Free Figurama booklet today. See how *easily* you can have and hold a beautiful, more youthful looking figure!

Write—today—to
Figurama Salon-at-Home Dept. S-HG-12
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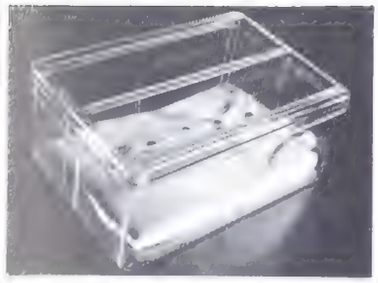
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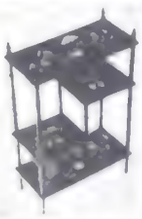
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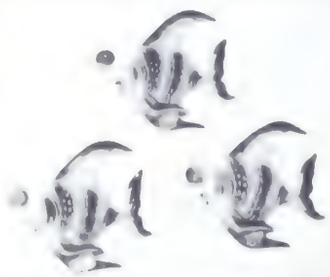
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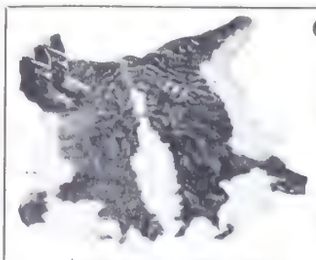
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Treat for the family on frosty mornings: golden honey gathered from hives on a holly farm. Delicate in flavor, it makes an excellent sweetener for hot cereals, pancakes or waffles or buttered toast. Try a spoonful in a cup of coffee for a pleasing taste experience. $1.50 ppd. for a half pound tube. Brownell Farms, Box 5965, HG12, Milwaukie, Oregon.



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Golden loops



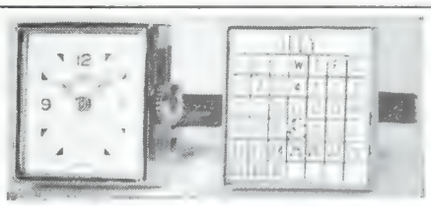
Dashing but inexpensive: this set of 14K gold-plated jewelry. Satin smooth and gleaming, the bracelet is hinged on both sides and marked with a 3-letter monogram. $1.50. Matching hoop earrings have screw-backs and a smaller 3-letter monogram. $1.50 a pr. Ppd. Tax incl. Western Classics, HG12, 622 So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz.

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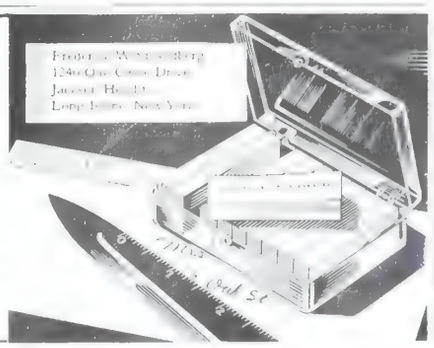
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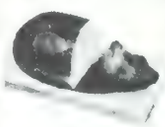
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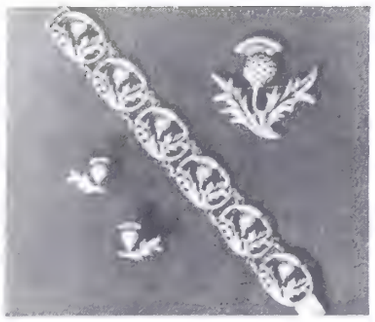


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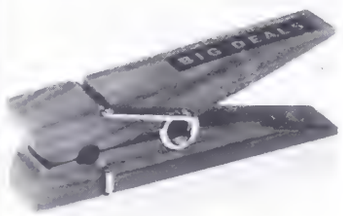
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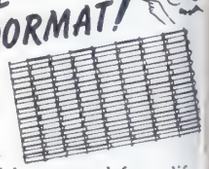
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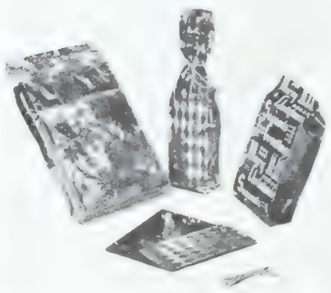
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AROUND

In the bag

Wrap odd-shape Christmas gifts in a silk screen foil bag to eliminate the tiresome problem of how to cover attractively a bottle, an unsymmetrical toy, or a large collection of small gifts. Brilliant colors set against gold or silver backgrounds make packages festive. Five for $1.00. RMS Interiors, Dept. HG12, 214 West Ontario Street, Chicago, Ill.



Be prepared

In fair or foul weather, for light or heavy hauls at the supermarket, carry this tote bag fitted with an umbrella. The gay red plaid spun rayon and leather-like plastic bag is capacious and sturdy. Umbrella (opening to 15" in diameter) slips into an attached pocket marked with a name. $3.64 postpaid. Bancroft's, HG12, 2170 So. Canalport, Chicago, Illinois.



Traveler's bonus

As an extra dividend for the businessman, this handsome 18" flight bag is crammed full of goodies. Included are 1-lb. pecan roll, assortment of pecan candies, 4 vacuum tins of mixed, sugared, spiced and salted nut meats. Made of nylon fabric trimmed with vinyl and fitted with zipper and brass lock. $18.95 ppd. Stuckey, Dept. HG12, Eastman, Ga.



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Guard against colds! Avoid chills! Hang Mopper next to tub, shower, pool . . . and dry off in a flash after you splash! Keeps you warm as toast!

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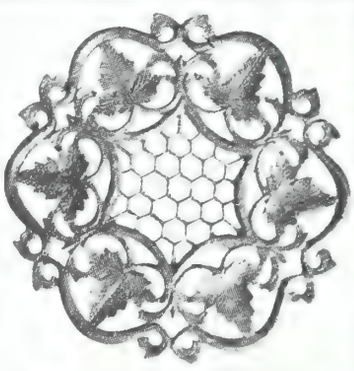
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Here's the great big, wonderful "terry bear" of a robe that towels you dry instantly, cozily after tub, shower or swim! Made of thick, thirsty, luxurious, snow-white Cannon terry, with yards of comfortable fullness, raglan sleeves, huge draft-screen collar . . . it's a whopper of a Mopper! Two big "carry-all" pockets, wrap-around belt, tassel tie, velvet press-on initial for personalizing. Fits men, women perfectly. For 6-footers, order king-size . . . only $1.00 more. A great buy and a heart warming gift. Order several . . . for yourself, for gifts, for guests . . . at the Special 3-Mopper price. Orders filled immediately. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

Gift-ready in clear plastic bag. Free 3" initial (specify) Add 35¢ postage ea. Mopper **$6.95** ea. (Save! 3 for $20.)

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Rich, dark brown Shesham wood comes from the remote Vale of Kashmir in northern India. The intricate lattice-work of these trivets is hand carved with Shesham leaf designs. They bring a touch of the East to your walls, and serve as well their more practical use of raising a vase or hot dish from the table. 6" diameter. $3.85 pair, ppd.

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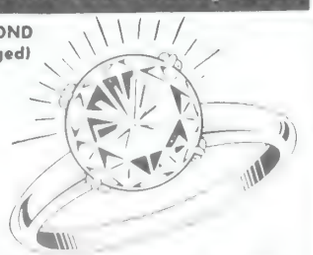
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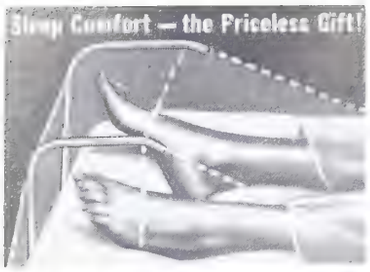
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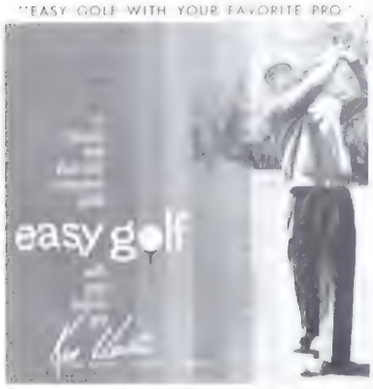
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Wonderfully convenient way to say "Thank You" for your Christmas gifts. Box of 16 notes and matching envelopes contain 4 cunning designs, each different. Whimsical illustrations are in color on white background. 2 of them portray Santa; one shows him relaxing, in the other he is sound asleep. 2 darling Reindeers are pictured; one cavorting and hilarious, the other just "all of". All are lettered with "Thank You". Delightful bread and butter notes to your holiday hostess. Measures 3" x 4". $1.00 (2 Boxes $1.95)

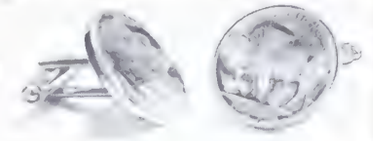
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These fragrant hearts are not merely impregnated with lavender, they are SOLID lavender. Guaranteed to retain the scent for at least 5 years! Use in closets, drawers, on shelves. Scatter among lingerie, hankies, linens, stationery for that fresh English fragrance so long associated with lovely women. Decorative vial contains 6 hearts. $1.00

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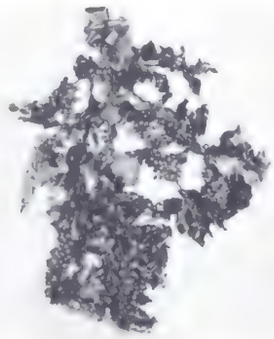
125 ASHLAND PLACE BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

SHOPPING AROUND



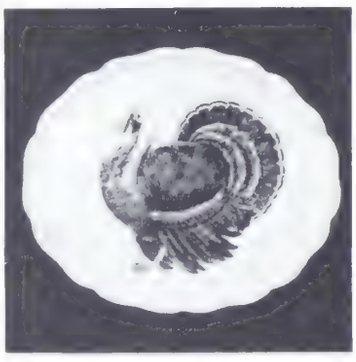
Chill chasers

Youngsters from four to seven will keep snug in this wool helmet and matching mittens. Rib knitted of fine wool, the mittens stretch to fit small hands. Helmet fastens securely at throat and can be worn tucked into a coat collar or hanging outside. Both mittens and hood are for boys and girls. Red. $3.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, Dept. HG12, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



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Make a holiday flower arrangement from holly branches. Cut from large, mature trees, these have glossy dark green leaves, and are laden with bright red berries. Combine some with fresh flowers for a lovely effect, or use small sprigs to decorate gift packages. $6.50 ppd. for carton 24" x 9" x 4". Ann Hillbrook, HG12, 906 N. E. Floral, Portland, Ore.



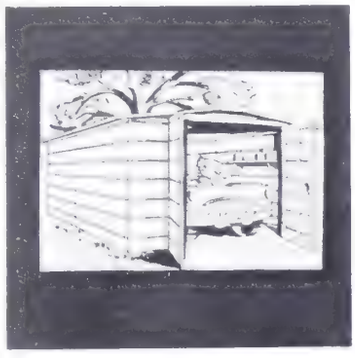
A tasty gobbler

Bring in a glistening golden brown bird on this handsome king size platter. Imported from Italy, it has a pure white background against which a lordly full-color turkey stands in magnificent array. A service piece to cherish and use for a lifetime! 19½" long x 16¼" wide. $7.95 ppd. Wiggs Colony Shop, HG12, 24 W. Huron, Pontiac, Mich.



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Recover a pair of pumps to match or contrast with a particular costume for a special effect. Send your pumps with ½ yard of fabric to Century. $12.95 plus 75c postage. If you want just the heels recovered send ¼ yard of fabric and your shoes. $4.95 plus 75c postage. Century Factory Shoe Repair Company, Dept. HG12, 211 Park Ave., Baltimore.



Under cover

Brought up to 20th century standards, this steel shed could make an excellent play house, or a shelter for an automobile, bicycles, sleds, storm or screen windows, garden tools, paints. Lightweight, it comes packed in two cartons, is easy to assemble. Write for brochure for sizes and costs. Man Products, Dept. HG12, 259 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, N. Y.

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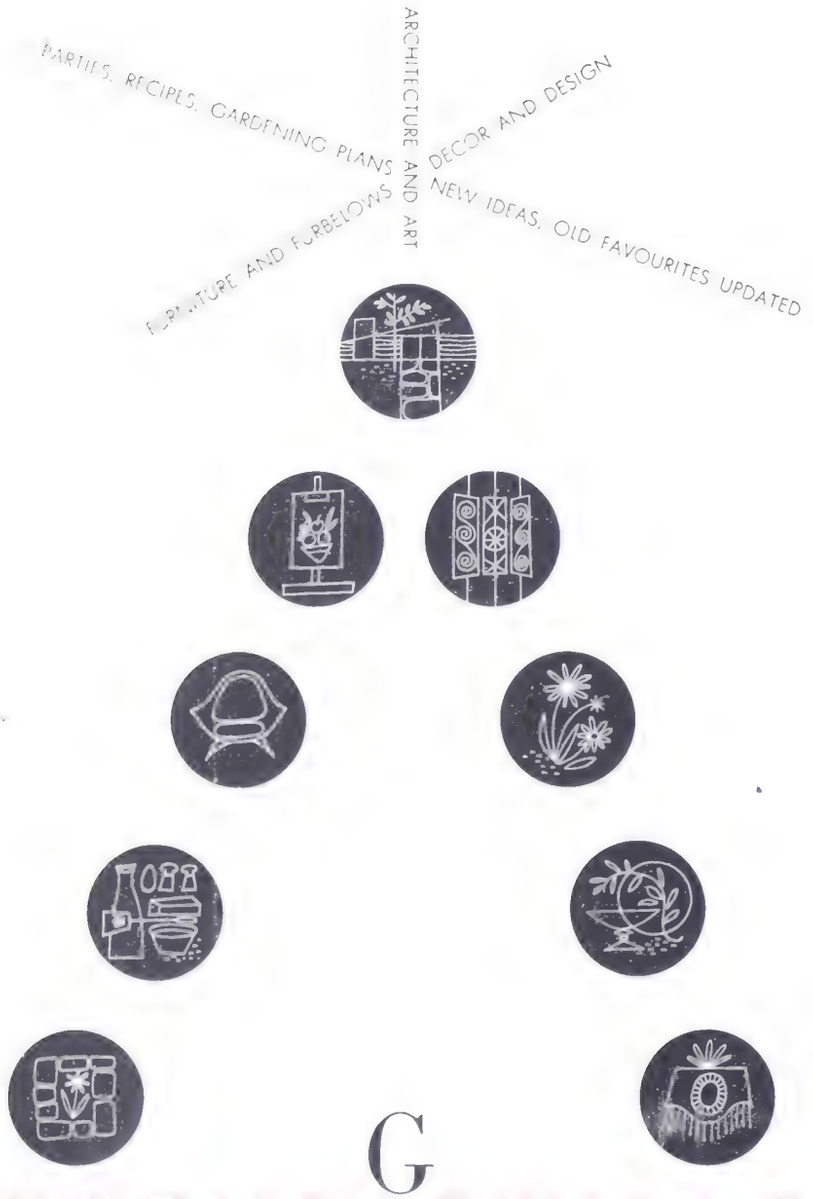
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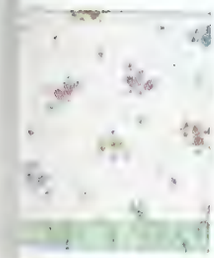
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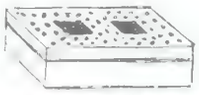
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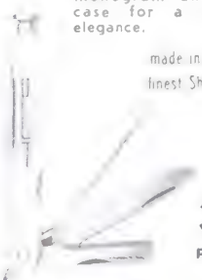
A pair of these selected aged Algerian briar twins makes the handsomest gift ever. Both pipes are selected for special beauty and excellence and fitted with a hard rubber mouthpiece. Monogrammed with 2 or 3 initials, FREE. This set comes in a fine velvet-lined presentation box.

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A choice gift item for the pipe smoker is this combination knife designed to keep a pipe in top condition. tamper, cleaning pick, carbon scraper and cutting blade all fold into a compact sturdy Sheffield steel frame . . . FREE monogram and leather case for a touch of elegance.

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For the man who cut[s] real winter warmth that [illegible] to bring. [illegible] the perfect [illegible] for Christmas [illegible] of 100% virgin wool that [illegible] Has [illegible] roomy pockets. In [illegible] brown, light blue, navy, tan or green. Only $5.95 in sizes 36 to 46 (chest). $6.95 in "Kng." sizes 48 to 60. Postage Prepaid. Money back Guarantee. Send check or money order now to Dept. C.

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The big boss at the office or the big wheel at home will love this 5" ceramic Indian Chief who holds a big handful of cigars. He has that middle aged spread and an air of quiet contentment. Just looking at this "executive" is relaxing fun for a busy business man.

In brown-and-tan glazed ceramic

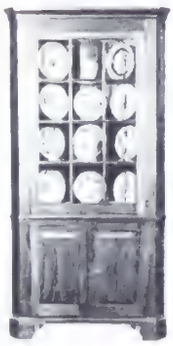
$2 plus 25¢ post.

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Silver rapier

Use this exquisite silver knife to cut smoothly through large and small envelopes, or the uncut leaves of a book. Handmade of heavy sterling silver, it is beautifully ornamented with three large block initials. This makes an impressive gift for home or office. Overall size: 6" l. x 3/8" w. $7.70 ppd. Tax incl. Elmcrofters, HG12, Box 155, Briarcliff, N. Y.



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AROUND

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Carving set fitted with pistol handles and housed in a scabbard will please any man. Imported from India, where brass work is an art, both handles and the footed scabbard are made of solid brass, with tines and blade of superb steel. A lifetime gift for the host, or for a bride and groom. Each serving piece is 17" long. $15, ppd. Diana, 51 B'way, Cedarhurst, N. Y.



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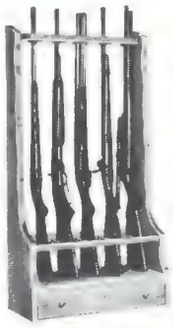


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SAFE-LOCK GUN RACKS

DISPLAYS YOUR GUNS—PROTECTS YOUR FAMILY
THE GUNS AND AMMUNITION ARE LOCKED IN



These handsome sturdy gun racks safely lock your guns in the desirable display position. The large drawer locks up ammunition, hunting knife, pistol, cleaning gear, etc. One key unlocks drawer and guns. Guns cannot fall or be taken out. Children, friends cannot tamper with them. The only ones of their kind. Hold all antique or modern guns, with or without scopes. Finely hand crafted in satin smooth honey-tone knotty pine or lovely maple or mahogany finish.

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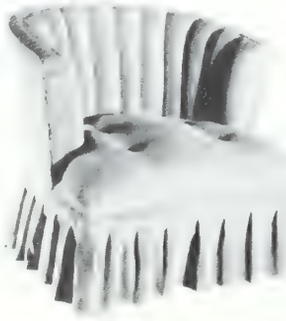
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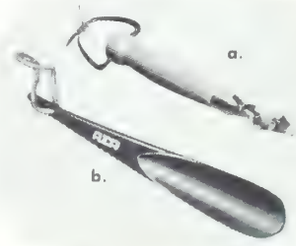


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NEW TIK-TAK-TOE

10 attractive red and yellow magnets, useful in kitchen, hobby shop, car, for posting notes and reminders on metal cupboards or appliances. Keeping maps open in car. Holding names on dashboard. With 3½" x 6" pocket-size magnetized Tik-Tak-Toe board, scored in white on black background. Magnets can't roll off—slide them on the board either the game is home with children or commuting. Fun and practical besides.

$1.15 ppd.*

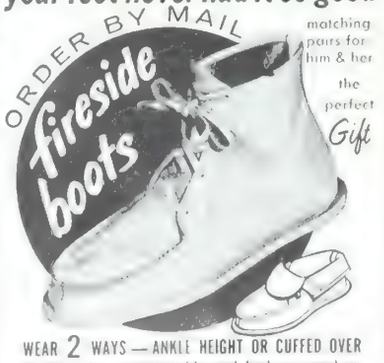
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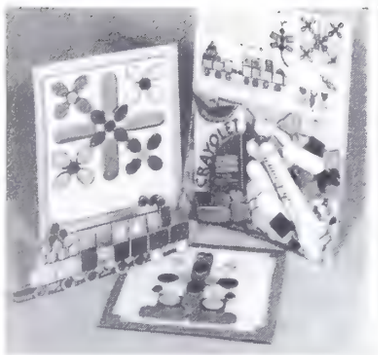


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Deluxe
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BAT 'em . . . or CATCH 'em
Give him many hours of play and practice . . . indoors or out. Electronic pitching machine throws 20 unbreakable plastic balls consecutively, a distance of 30' at 10 sec. intervals. Sturdy plastic and steel construction. 19"x 15"x6". Uses flashlight batteries. Deluxe (20 balls), **$15.95.** Jr. (4 balls) **$10.95.** Add $1.00 each for mailing costs.

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Crayons • Paste • Charts
$1.00 Plus 25c Postage
2 FOR $1.95 Plus 25c Postage

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[illegible] on and evening visits, overnight [illegible] PORTA-BED converts any room into a bedroom. One person "sets up" in a [illegible] proof mattress is supported by masonite posture board. Tilt-proof tubular frame holds 250 lbs. Soft duck and nylo[illegible]y washable. Exclu[illegible] "grow with child." PORTA-BED is 47" long, 22" wide, 24" high, [illegible] x 5" and [illegible] gift for parents [illegible] tion guaranteed. Complete with mattress and posture board, [illegible] plus postage. Check, money order or C.O.D. to: Dept. 128B, Porta-Bed, Inc. [illegible], Texas

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Complete With Neck Chain
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A very attractive Gold-plated Charm, about the size of a quarter. Beautifully engraved with child's name, address and phone number, at no extra charge. Complete with Neck Chain.

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Perch one or more exquisite birds on flower arrangements or a decorative bough. Delicately tinted real feathers cover the small bodies. Each bird is 2½" high x 4" wide. An assortment (six different birds in a variety of poses) is $7.50. Bought separately each is $1.25. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG12, Box 3072 Merchandise Plaza, Chicago, Illinois.



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Four classic crosses for the collector are exquisitely handmade of heavy sterling silver, and each comes with a 19" sterling chain. Florentine (left) is $7. English (top) is $5. Cellini (bottom) is $7. French (right) is $5. All four are $19.75. Good accents for today's fashion. Ppd. Tax included. Jamaica Silversmith, 79-32 164th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

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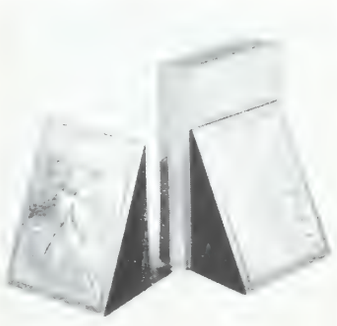
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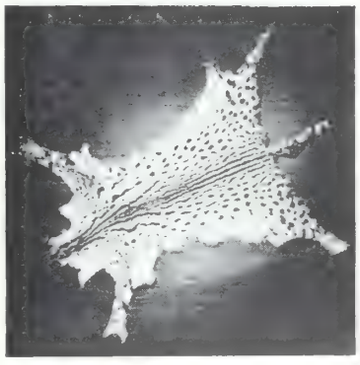
A three-letter monogram on a luxurious antique satin bedspread adds a personal touch in a bedroom. Tailored to perfection, bedspread comes in gold, nutmeg, pink, aqua, green, beige, white, blue and rosedust. $18.45 for twin size; $20.35 for double; $24.35 for king. Add 75c postage. May Schaffer, Department HG12, Box 7102, Elkins Park 17, Pa.

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Handsome solid copper bookends will add distinction to a desk or library table. Beautifully handwrought, one end has an etched design of pine cones and branches. The other half of the pair is ornamented with a three-letter monogram. Base is lined with felt. Each is 5″ wide x 6″ high. $12.50 the pair, ppd. Henry W. Longfellow, HG12, Weston 93, Mass.

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No imitation, this, but a fine trophy pelt from the Kenya Colony in Africa. Kissing cousin to the leopard, the Serval cat is tawny in color and speckled with black. About 3′ long x 2′ wide, it makes excellent wall decoration for a boy's room, or use it as a scatter rug. $6.95 ppd. Shopping International, HG12, 65 Court St., White Plains, New York.

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$5.00 plus postage

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WESTWARD HO! for adventure as exciting as their favorite TV Western. Top of durable white cotton with colorful western scene converts child's wagon into a Prairie Schooner that will brave "injun arrows" down the block or "desert dust storms" from the sand pile. Designed to fit any wagon bed 27″ or longer. Safe and easy to install. Encourages "let's pretend" play to build child's appreciation of his fine American heritage. Buy several and they'll all play Wagon Train. $5.00 each, plus $1.00 for mailing costs.

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FULLY ASSEMBLED
31″ x16″ x 20″ high

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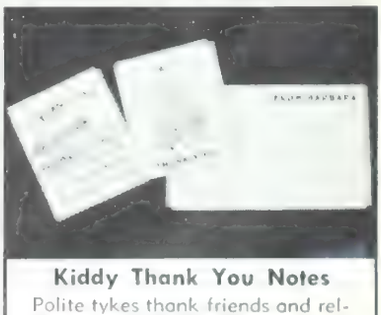
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Cuddle, love and learn with these almost human dolls. Soft plastic bodies, 10 to 12 inches high. Jointed at [illegible]. Have set-in eyes, natural hair and authentic costumes that add to realistic appearance. Washable, durable. 4½″ Father, Mother, Son, Daughter, Baby in Dollhouse Box. $5.00 Ppd. Teen [illegible] set (girl) $10.95 Ppd. (Larger dolls available.)

FREE: Colorful new catalog showing over 100 exquisite dolls.

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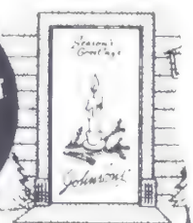
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MAKE YOUR FRONT DOOR A GIANT CHRISTMAS CARD!



Wish a great big "Merry Christmas" to friends and neighbors with DOOR GREETING—the huge, colorful Christmas card that covers your entire front door!

DOOR GREETING measures 6 feet high, 3' wide and is silk screened on weather-resistant poster material, using special pine scented paints. Trims to fit any size door.

FREE! Order before December 8th, and your family name will be hand-lettered at bottom of DOOR GREETING, as shown, without extra charge.

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Fun and practical use are combined in this rifle ball point pen. Case is made of sturdy plastic. Pen point is ejected by releasing the trigger. It's a perfect stocking gift for pranksters to give to the men in the office and would appeal to the school set. $1 ppd. each. $5.50 for six. Decorama, Dept. HG12, 240 E. 92nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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During the Christmas season bedeck holiday tables with individual Santa candle holders. Designed like old-fashioned night lights, they are red and white ceramic, add a gay and festive touch to mantels, too. $1. ea. Peppermint wax candles, $1.50 pr. Add 25c postage for each. Order from Foster House, Dept. HG12, 430 Jefferson, Peoria, Ill.



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. . . are assured when you carry this complete portable bar. Sturdy, handsome tan leather-like case contains 4 jiggers, napkins, stirrers, space for 2 bottles. Personalized with 2 or 3 initials, it's the perfect gift! $10.95 ppd.

No C.O.D.'s, please. Send for free gift catalogue

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AROUND

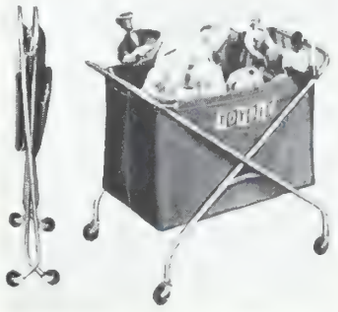
Paddle trays

Serve hors d'oeuvre at a cocktail party and hot rolls or bread at dinner on these Haitian hardwood trays. Beautifully grained, the wood is finished in wax. Handles are covered with cane for a sure grip. Each is party size: 21" x 6" x 1". One or both will make a young modern a happy hostess. $4.95 ea. $9.50 pr. Ppd. Deerhill, HG12, Box 312, Flushing, N. Y.



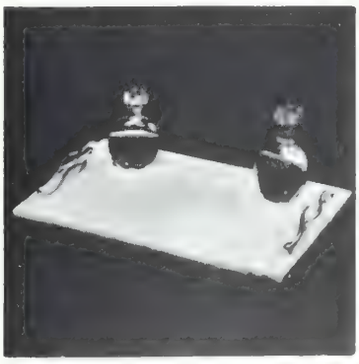
Toy bin

Teach them order with a sturdy catch-all for playtime treasures. Metal frame folds for storage, has swivel castors on four legs. Catch-all is made of heavy denim fitted with strong Masonite bottom and finished with tough tape. Large enough to hold *everything*, it is 22" x 15" x 12". $8.95 ppd. From Taylor Gifts, Dept. HG12, Wayne 2, Pennsylvania.



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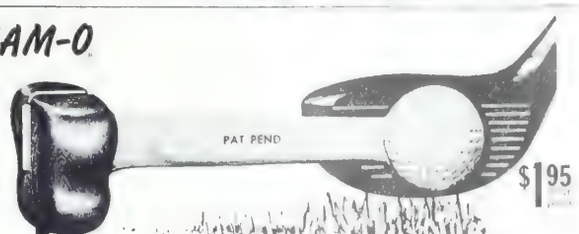


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Hot or plants arrange in garden-like decorative effect on DRIFT ISLAND trays. No water stain damage to finish and table. Set of two assorted large 20" x 15" trays, colonials, Early Am. unwarped contemporary or traditional tray. Hold more table ware. Use DRIFT ISLAND for violet, shell, rock, and driftwood collections. Also decoral Centerpiece (12" round) tray for well balanced bouquet. Warm host welcomed, accent greenery or [illegible] display. Stain resistant [illegible] gold, turquoise, blue, red, charcoal.

Price $10.75 ppd.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

Say "Merry Christmas" the traditional way with berry-glossy green, full-red-berried English Holly sprays and wreaths. Carefully selected. Treated for long life. Ideal for gifts and home decoration. Greeting cards enclosed. Holly shipped about Dec. 10th. Mail gift list early to assure delivery.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" BOX

Over a bushel of choice red-berried holly sprays $5.45



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Lovely wreath, heavily clustered with berries. Outside diameter [illegible] $5.25

"DECORATOR'S" BOX

Holly wreath (6 [illegible] and a bushel of assorted length sprays $9.85

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A Heavenly glow of twinkling stars for the Christmas Holiday Room. An effect you'll never forget with these 24 imported mighty-mite-lites tied on a handsome white braided cord. They twinkle on and off automatically and intermittently. The replaceable bulbs (10 included) are multi-colored as well as in sparkling white. Have your own starlight room at $5.00 per string. (Ppd—No C.O.D.'s) Order now for holiday decorations.

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Bucket of fun

A prize possession, this crayon pail is designed to hold forty-eight crayons. With a tight cover and a bail handle, it is decorated with gay, multi-color flowers and leaves. Comes marked with a youngster's first name and the statement "My Own Crayons." 5″ high x 5″ in diameter. $3.25 ppd. Gotham Gifts, Dept. HG12, 67-85 Exeter St., Forest Hills, N. Y.



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Elegant substitute for a standard switch plate is this one, cast of metal and finished in antique brass. Baroque in feeling, it is a perfect accent in a traditional room and adds interest to a wall. Order it for either single ($1.50 each; 3 for $3.95) or double ($1.95) toggles. Ppd. Vernon Specialties, HG12, 3 Tecumseh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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AROUND

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Complement a pretty robe or lounging pajamas with these elegant satin slippers. Embroidered with contrasting thread, embellished with fake pearls, they have soft leather soles, cotton flannel lining. Red or turquoise. Sizes: small (4 to 5½), medium (6 to 7½), large (8 to 9½). $3.30 ppd. RMS Interiors, Dept. HG12, 214 W. Ontario, Chicago, Ill.





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Silence noisy sleepers with push-button convenience. No need to get up or become annoyed . . . doesn't awaken snorer either! Soft hum prompts noisy one to turn over subconsciously. Place heart shaped signal unit under snorer's pillow and mattress pad and keep control button handy. When snoring begins, a touch of the button restores sleep-inducing quiet. Battery operated. Nothing to plug in. $10 *postpaid*. U.S. only.

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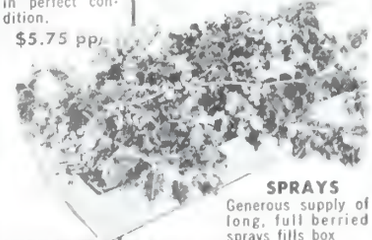
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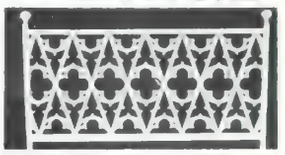
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COMPLETE OR IN KIT



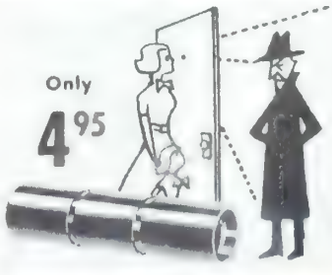
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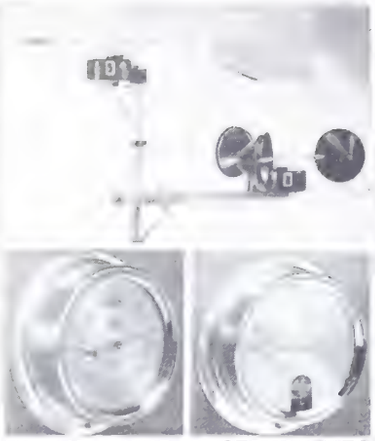
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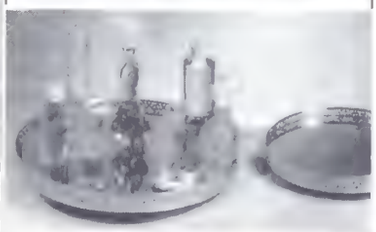
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for a Lovely Lady

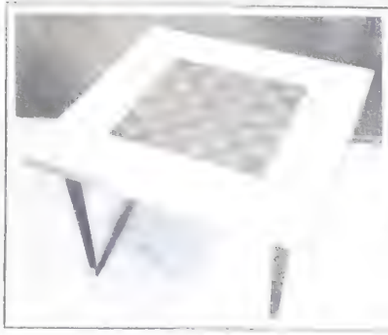


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Glamorous jewel-studded gold case, no larger than a lipstick, holds practical fold-up toothbrush. Ideal for career girl or traveler to carry in her purse. **$2.45** ppd.



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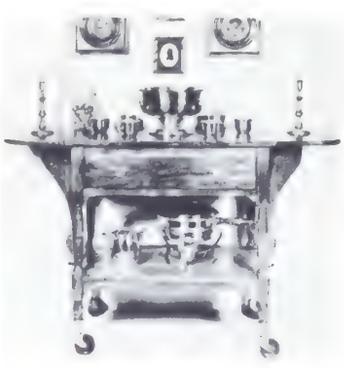
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Coffee-time treat
Enjoy your morning coffee to the fullest by serving it with a delicious Date-Nut Torte. Made of succulent ripe dates and crisp giant pecans blended with butter, honey, eggs and a soupçon of flour, it is flecked with candied cherries and pineapple and slowly baked. $2.95 for one pound; $4.65 for two. Ppd. The Swiss Colony, HG12, Monroe, Wis.



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In time for the entertaining season, this service cart of mellow knotty pine wheels freely and is fitted with handsome brass hardware and ball-bearing castors. 17" wide x 31¾" long, it is 30" high. When drop leaves are extended it is 41" long. An under shelf gives additional space. $159.50 express collect. Lennox Shop, HG12, Hewlett, N. Y.

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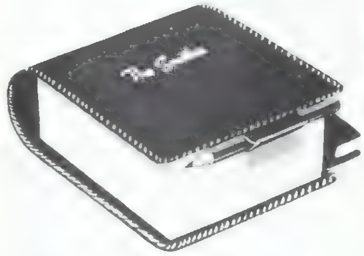


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AROUND

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Wax caddy

Protect candlesticks, table linen and furniture with sparkling crystal bobeches. Exquisitely made in Europe, they reflect the flicker and glow of candlelight, turn nondescript candlesticks into distinguished ornaments. Set of four clear crystal bobeches, $1.51. Four hand-etched ones, $2.71. Postpaid. Paulen Crystal, HG12, 296 Broadway, New York.

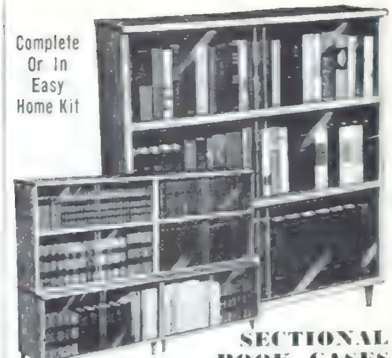




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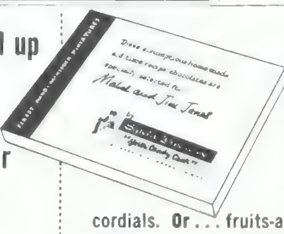
[illegible]	$13.50	$ 8.95
[illegible]	$13.50	$ 8.95
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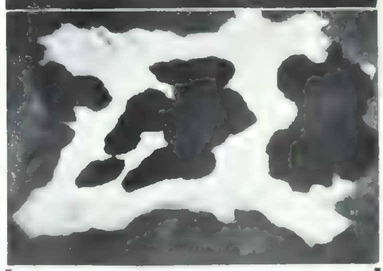
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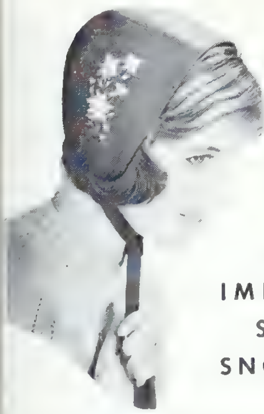
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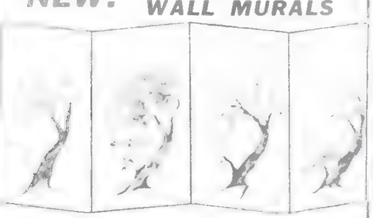
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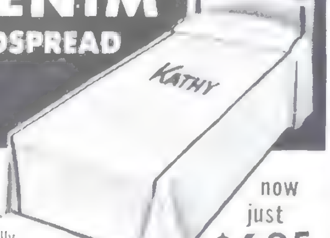


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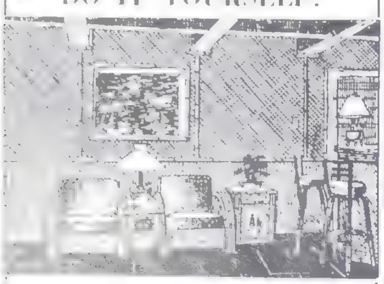
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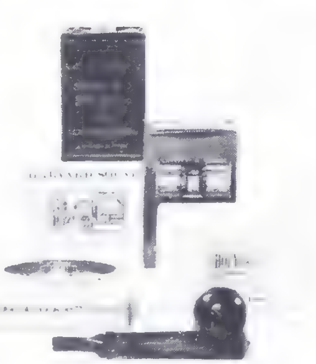


for genuine birch 5.95 per stool

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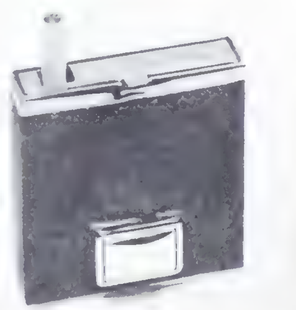
Scandicrafts
Dept. G-35, Ardsley, N. Y.

SHOPPING



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A pipe smoker might enjoy sampling the five varieties of tobacco in this assortment to discover the mixture that suits him best. Each blend in the box is made of the finest available tobacco. Tuck a box under the tree for each pipe smoking member of the family. $2.15 for the 10 ounces. David Ehrlich, HG12, 207 Washington St., Boston, Mass.



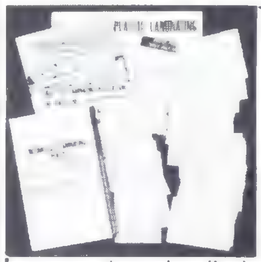
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When driving in the car get your cigarette from a magnetized case which adheres to any metal surface. Made in Italy, this handsome case is brass covered with copper-color reverse calfskin. Will hold nine king-size or standard cigarettes, is a precaution against traffic accidents. $8.95 ppd. Chalmar, Dept. HG12, Split Rock Rd., Syosset, N. Y.



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AROUND

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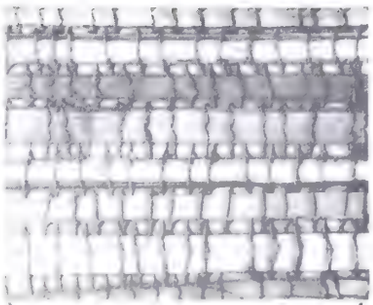
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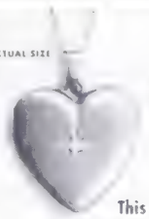
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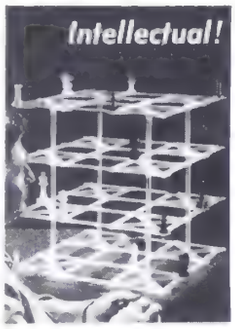
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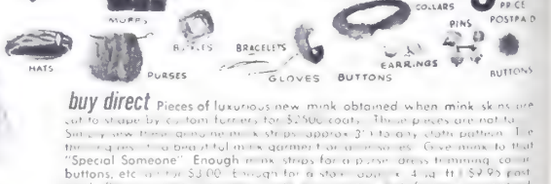
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Solace for the traveler, this double bar! One side holds a two-cup electric coffee percolator, Thermos, two cups, two spoons, containers for coffee and sugar. The other holds four shot glasses, has two compartments for bottles. Frame is sturdy and lightweight and is covered with tan leather-like plastic. $30.95 ppd. Wales, HG12, 540 Madison Ave., N. Y.



Checkmate

Checkerboard sheepskin rug adds a dramatic note to an informal room or in front of a fireplace. 6″ squares of curly silken sheepskin are used to make it in two sizes: 24″ x 42″, $20.45; 30″ x 54″, $40.45. You may order a custom-made rug of 6″ or 9″ squares for $4. per square foot. Black or brown with white. Brandicalf, 157 Federal, Boston.



Macarums

Macaroon fans will thrill to this new and delicious treat which has been contrived with fine shreds of fresh cocoanut laced with Jamaica rum. The bite-size pieces are baked until the flavors of each ingredient have blended into a delicious concoction. One pound tin is $1.95. Ppd. A. L. Roth Macaroon Bake Shop, 2627 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.



Pajama dolls

With very long legs, the pajama dolls with kangaroo pouches and applique features are a favorite with youngsters. Each is 34″ long. Boy doll is covered with blue and white striped cotton; girl is dressed in pink and white. Each is fitted with a pocket 14″ x 18″. $2.95 postpaid for one. $5.50 for the pair. Craft Shop, Dept. HG12, Cambridge, N. Y.


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SHOPPING AROUND

Monkey business

Add a gay note to the family room, nursery or sun room with whimsical rattan monkeys. Each is about 15" high and comes in natural fiber color to be left in its natural state or painted to match or contrast with the wall color. Imported from Hong Kong, the set of three is $2.99. Exp. coll. Hybern Imports, HG12, 2140 Hyperion Ave., Los Angeles.



With a song

Pleasing addition to an informal room: ceramic planter shaped like a treble clef. Separate small music notes surround it. Clef is 13½" x 6¾". Notes are 4" x 2". In black with gold flecks, aqua with black trim, white with brown or plain pink or yellow. Ceramic has mother-of-pearl finish. $4.95 ppd. The Florin, HG12, Box 6, San Clemente, Calif.



Drink to me only

Aid to the perfect toast: two exquisite crystal glasses. Long stemmed and hand engraved with two hearts pierced with an arrow, these graceful tulip glasses are perfect to use for wedding anniversaries, birthdays, or other occasions which recall sentimental events. 8½" high. $5.95 the pair. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG12, Great Barrington, Mass.



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For Merry Andrews

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LIQUEURS: FESTIVE HOLIDAY DRINKS



BY JAMES A. BEARD

It was often the custom in our home when I was young to serve liqueurs to dinner guests, and especially at Holiday time these precious liquids became a most important ingredient in the Season's hospitality. I remember my father, who liked to be dignified, carrying the tray into the living room with great ceremony. The brilliant colors of the liquors fascinated me even more than the tinsel and ornaments on the Christmas tree. I felt that this sort of refreshment was very special, to be treated with respect and sipped slowly, each drop savored. I was sure liqueurs were magic elixirs.

If in my childhood romanticizing I had imagined a magic origin for these "elixirs," I could not have created a story more fascinating than the truth. Liqueurs and cordials grew out of the search by medieval alchemists for the formula that would bring everlasting life. Alchemists were the learned men of their time. They pored over ancient Greek and Arabian medical books looking for ideas; and in their laboratories they experimented with distillations and infusions of herbs, flowers, seeds, peels and plants. Many were accused of sorcery and black magic, and it was not uncommon for an alchemist to be sentenced to the pillory, banished or even executed. Evidently such harsh treatment did not inhibit curiosity, for alchemy went on for centuries and many of the old formulas have come down to us. Though alchemists failed to find the elixir of life, they identified many flavoring agents that are interesting to the taste buds.

Not a few of the medieval alchemists were monks. Just as monasteries often had their own vineyards to supply table and sacramental wines, so they also had their own small distilleries to make the potions they dispensed to the sick. In the monastery cellars, the monks blended plants, seeds and peels to produce new liqueurs with curative powers. The results were prescribed and taken as medicine, but not a few of these concoctions became popular just because they tasted so good and had such a warm, pleasant after-effect. Two are still famed today the world over: Chartreuse, made as it has been for centuries by the Carthusian monks; and Benedictine, once made by the monks of the Benedictine Abbey at Fecamp and now produced there by a private company using the same very old and secret recipe.

Interestingly enough, women also took part in these early experiments. No housewife was considered properly trained for her job if she didn't know how to produce simple remedies for the common ailments of her family, and many of the formulas for these home-made cures were handed down from mother to daughter. By the 15th century, wealthier families of Europe and England had "still rooms" in the kitchen quarters, and here the mistress turned out concoctions intended to improve the health of her husband and children. The ladies—heaven bless them!—did not stop at curative potions but went on to make fruit liquors just for the fun of it. These were the forerunners of our present day fruit cordials and fruit flavored brandies.

Fashionable English hostesses of the late 17th and elegant 18th centuries served cordials and liqueurs with tea in the drawing room after dinner. They might be ones the lady herself had made from carefully guarded recipes, or French liqueurs brought back from a trip to the Continent, or, especially in the 1700's, "compounds"—aromatic cordials flavored with fruits or herbs. Small silver cordial pots, shaped like teapots, were part of the tea service and soon after, small decanters for these delightful liquors became the style.

These liquids were not plentiful, and if bought commercially, they were beyond the budgets of all but the wealthiest. Today the variety of flavorful after dinner liquors available in the United States is nothing short of amazing. There's a flavor for practically every taste and a price for nearly every pocketbook. We can—and

Continued on page 134



CRUISE REPORT

Travel

December, 1958—January, 1959

"There is nothing like a cruise, nothing in the world!", to misquote Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein. Certainly nowhere else can you be so completely free to relax and rest undisturbed, though with constant but unobtrusive service always at hand. Or, if you are the active sort, to swim, play games and join in the many festivities planned to fill the cruise calendar. In addition there are the exciting visits to exotic ports where shopping is an adventure made gayer and more rewarding by the exchange of information between cruise-mates on where and what to buy. The luxuries of cruise life can be sampled on a one week voyage or enjoyed abundantly on a globe girdling trip. Cruise tickets make very apt Christmas gifts too, so do examine our list to see if at least one cruise mentioned wouldn't make that dreamed of winter vacation for Jim or Jane or maybe you!

The West Indies

Technically the Caribbean is a sea, but the name has come to be used interchangeably with that of the West Indies, a chain of islands that stretches some 2,500 miles east and south of Florida to the tip of South America. All the Caribbean islands enjoy one of the finest climates in the world but each has a colorful personality of its own. You can easily picture yourself, brown and rested from the voyage, tripping off the boat at Barbados to see the sights in the clear Caribbean sunshine, or shopping at Kingston's Native Art Colony, or dancing under the stars to a calypso band at one of Bermuda's gayest resort hotels—all without a care, as shore trips are planned for you and are part of the cruise itinerary.

During December there will be 31 sailings from New York to the West Indies, and 42 in January. The cruises vary in length from five days at a minimum of $145 to 26 days with accommodations starting at $600 (all rates quoted are for one person). A five to seven day cruise stops at only one port—for example, on December 1st the *Statendam* sails for Bermuda to return in five days. On the longer cruises, some ships stop at Cristobal at the entrance to the Panama Canal as well as some of the islands, while others cruise down to the South American mainland stopping at La Guaira, the port for Caracas, Venezuela, where you can ride a cable car to the top of Mt. Avila for a superb view of the city and port. The most extensive cruise among the islands and the South American coastline is that of the *Oslofjord* which departs January 14th for 26 days, stopping at 15 ports.

Miami is the point of departure for a group of cruises to the West Indies ranging from three days at a minimum of $40 to 14 days beginning at $395. The short cruises leave every Monday and Friday; there are four cruises of the 7-14 day variety in December and six in January. New Orleans is also a popular embarking place for cruises to the West Indies but the return trip terminates at Mobile, Alabama. There are six cruises leaving New Orleans in December of 15-16 days duration with rates starting at $375 to $545. In January nine cruises depart for the Caribbean ranging in length from 13 to 22 days, starting at minimums of $295 to $650. For the convenience of those living near the middle Atlantic seaboard, the *Maasdam* sails from Norfolk, Va., on January 22nd for a 15 day cruise at a minimum rate of $350. Another at the same price, takes 17 days and stops for passengers at the famous old port of Charleston, South Carolina.

South America

There are three fascinating cruises down the east coast of South America in December and four in January, all originating

Continued on page 75





Stereo console with separate matching speaker cabinet



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Horse

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To savor a Western vacation with the luxury and sophistication of urban life, come to Phoenix, capital city of Arizona. There are fine accommodations at the Arizona Biltmore, Royal Palms or Camelback Inn. Enjoy the horse racing at the Fairgrounds, see the extraordinary plant life at the Botanical Garden and in addition explore nearby ghost towns, visit Superstition Mountain, the locale of weird rock formations known in Indian legends as the Stone People. If you like country club living amid palm trees, stay at The Wigwam in Litchfield Park or the San Marcos, 25 minutes away in Chandler. Wickenburg, site of the Vulture Gold Mine, is 60 miles north of Phoenix, where there are many dude ranches including the Rancho de Los Caballeros.

Tucson, another famous Arizona city, is situated further south but has the same delightful combination of cosmopolitan life and exciting historical places of the old West in its environs. Plan to spend your winter holiday at such fine resorts as The Arizona Inn, Hacienda del Sol, Saddle and Surrey Ranch, Wild Horse Ranch or the Westward Look Ranch Inn.

The brilliant Arizona sunshine, clear, dry air, and flowering gardens with exotic desert shrubs as contrast create an invigorating background to charm any vacationer—and always the majestic mountains in the distance. Whether it is horseback riding, tennis, golf, swimming, exploring or just plain relaxing, Arizona is the place to enjoy them at their best.

FLORIDA

MIAMI



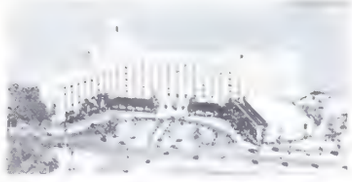
The Towers

[illegible]

PALM BEACH

La Coquille Club [illegible]

ST. PETERSBURG

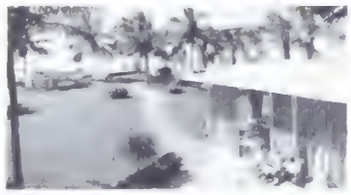


Vinoy Park Hotel on Tampa Bay

[illegible]

FLORIDA

SARASOTA



The Lido Biltmore Club

[illegible]

GEORGIA

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND

King & Prince Hotel. [illegible]

SEA ISLAND



The Cloister

[illegible]

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Hotel Dennis. On the sea. Near New York, Phila. [illegible]

Marlborough-Blenheim. At the edge of the [illegible] and sea. Ocean-front sundecks, porches, and solaria. [illegible]

PRINCETON

Princeton Inn. Charming inn. Early American atmosphere. [illegible]

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

The New Weston. [illegible]

The Westbury. Madison Ave. at 69th St. [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA

SKYTOP



Skytop Club

[illegible]

VIRGINIA

IRVINGTON



The Tides Inn

[illegible]

Has House & Garden Travelog helped you in deciding where your vacation or holiday will be spent? If so, when writing to the hotels or resorts for literature, or when making your reservation, inquiries mentioning House & Garden will be given special consideration.

VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSBURG



Inn, Lodge & Motor House

A visit to historic Williamsburg is more than a journey back to colonial days. It is an opportunity to enjoy a delightful vacation. Fine lodgings in modern hotels, guest houses, restored taverns and the Motor House. Excellent food and service. Golf, tennis and other seasonal sports. Come and see the Governor's Palace, Capitol and other famous buildings, watch craftsmen at their benches and don't miss visiting nearby Jamestown and Yorktown. For information write direct to Mary Thompson or Williamsburg Reservation Office, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Telephone CIrcle 6-6800.

BAHAMAS

NASSAU, CABLE BEACH



Balmoral Club

The luxurious Caribbean resort club with accommodations to suit every discriminating taste. Club privileges, three private ocean beaches, cabañas, sports and social activities. Renowned restaurant, exceptional service. Special rates until Jan. 25. Christmas and New Year are wonderful. Consult your travel agent or Leonard P. Brickett, U. S. Rep., 32 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. WAlnut 4-5084.

NASSAU



Pilot House Club

Enjoy an informal holiday at this popular rendezvous for guests from all over the world. Luxurious air-conditioned rooms and suites with bath and terrace. Private swimming pool, and delightful palm-fringed patio for poolside luncheons, recreation. Restaurant featuring native cuisine, two informal bars. Sailing, fishing, sea bathing. Open all year. N. Y. Off.: 40 W. 55th St., N. Y. 19. JUdson 6-3070.

BERMUDA

PAGET



Elbow Beach Surf Club

Bermuda's resort for fun-loving vacationists . . . a vast oceanside estate with every facility for sports and entertainment. All weather tennis and badminton courts, complete indoor games room, observation cocktail lounge, dancing, golf privileges, beach parties. Excellent cuisine. Beautiful, modern rooms all with private bath. International Rep., Robert F. Warner Inc., N. Y., Boston, Chicago, Washington, Toronto, London.

BERMUDA

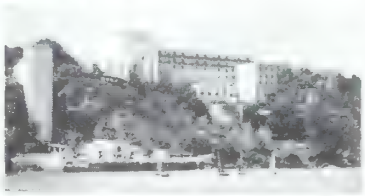
PAGET

White Sands. [illegible]

PEMBROKE

Rosedon. [illegible] small hotel [illegible] Swimming pool. Write [illegible] near Hamilton.

TUCKER'S TOWN



The Castle Harbour

Hotel . . . Golf, Beach and Yacht Club. Exciting water sports. Bermuda's largest finest private Beach, golf and tennis on 180 landscaped acres. Fully air conditioned accommodations, dancing, floorshows nightly. Howard F. Hohl, Gen. Mgr. For beautiful color folder write Wm. P. Wolfe Organization, Representative, 500 5th Ave., New York 36. Also Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Miami, Toronto.

CANADA

MONT GABRIEL, P. Q.



Mont Gabriel Club

Luxurious 1,400-acre mountain-top resort in the heart of the Laurentians. Main Club and adjacent Cottage accommodations. Exceptional French-Canadian cuisine. Top-notch skiing for beginner, advanced or expert on 14 unexcelled slopes and trails . . . 4 modern T-bars and rope tows. The Mont Gabriel Club Ski School provides private and group lessons for all stages. 40 miles north of Montreal. Folder. Write dept. V.

CUBA

VERADERO BEACH

Hotel Kawama & Villas. Fabulous beach resort. Your travel agent or write for color brochure, P. O. Box 127, Purchase, New York, WEstmore [illegible]

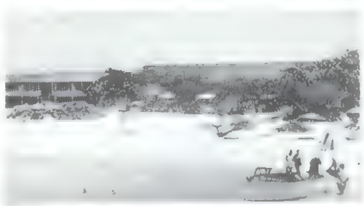
ENGLAND

CHAGFORD, DEVON

Easton Court Hotel. 15-century house with 20th-century comfort. Anglo-Amer. owners. Good food & beds. Central heat & log fires. Tel. Chagford [illegible]

JAMAICA, B.W.I.

MONTEGO BAY



Half Moon Hotel & Cottage Colony

[illegible] the lush tropical [illegible] on a private [illegible] park and lovely beach [illegible] year round [illegible] American Plan [illegible] travel agent or [illegible] Fifth Ave., N. Y. [illegible]

MEXICO

JOCOTEPEC, JALISCO

Hotel La Quinta. Colonial Inn on [illegible] couple per week. Amer. plan. Write [illegible]

We have published a fall/winter travel guide. We hope that it will give you helpful suggestions on places to stay on your vacation. Write to House & Garden, % The Condé Nast Travel Guide, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. There is no charge.

CRUISE REPORT

continued from page 73

from the port of New York. The new cruise ships *Brasil* and *Argentina* both sail each month for 31 day cruises, cost a minimum of $1,110 for the December and $1,350 for the January sailings. Other cruises that stop at such romantic ports as Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires take 43 days and start at $1,080. The *Del Mar* is the first of two ships sailing from New Orleans for 41 day cruises down the east coast of South America in December and January for a minimum of $900. For an excitingly different and relaxing cruise, a Grace Line boat sails every Friday from New York to the west coast of South America, to such ports as Panama, Guayaquil, Lima and Valparaiso (38 days, at the minimum rate of $1,071).

The Pacific

All the cruises mentioned so far originate from ports on the eastern seaboard. From the west coast with San Francisco as the principal embarking point, you can enjoy a number of adventurous trips to near or far away exotic places. The *Lurline* sails December 22nd and again on January 22nd for a 12 day cruise to Acapulco, Mexico, priced at $290 up. Leaving either San Francisco or Los Angeles each month are 11 day cruises to Hawaii starting at $312.50. There are three trans-Pacific cruises from San Francisco in December and January. The *Mariposa*, December 13th and the *Monterey*, January 11th, sail for 42 days visiting New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and some smaller Pacific islands for a minimum fare of $1,035. The two cruises of the President Line each month stop at Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong, spending 42 days en route at minimum fares of $1,1[illegible] to $1,386.

But if you live on the east coast you don't necessarily have to trek westward before you can board a cruise ship bound for the Orient. The *Kungsholm* will sail from New York on January 10th for a most alluring 98 day Far East cruise that starts through the Panama Canal, continues across the Pacific, stopping at many islands on the way, circles back from Singapore and Bangkok to the Philippines, Japan, Honolulu, to Los Angeles, down the coast to Acapulco and through the Canal to New York. Rates begin at $3,100 for this extensive trip.

The Mediterranean

Perhaps you'd rather head for the Mediterranean. From New York, six cruises leave in December ranging from the *Independence* for a 22 day cruise at a minimum of $555, to the *Exeter's* 45 day voyage beginning at $990. In January, you will have the choice of three cruises to that salutory climate—one for 23 days on the *Independence* at a $555 minimum, another of 52 days on the *Olympia* for $995 and up, and a third for 66 days on the *Britannic* with a $1,275 minimum.

Or you could circle Africa. On January 26th, a tour leaves New York for that continent, will head southward along the western shore, continue around the Cape and up the east coast through the Suez Canal to Egypt, Italy and Spain. The *Gripsholm* makes the circle in 72 days for a minimum of $2,250.

Round the world

A cruise around the world with a ship as your home is a lot less hectic than the cinema voyage *Around the World in 80 Days* but just as stimulating. You sail from New York December 5th aboard the *President Polk* and celebrate Christmas and New Years on the 100 day trip. The minimum fare is $3,275. Four more such cruises have been planned to leave New York in January. The shortest, of the proverbial 80 day duration, is on the *Bergensfjord*, departing January 17th, and will cost a minimum of $2,250. The longest, on the *Statendam*, lasts 111 days. Sailing date is January 6th and fares start at $3,200.

This is by no means an exhaustive survey of this season's cruises. Your local travel agent will be able to give you details on many more which are similar to those we have mentioned. He is always glad to serve you.

Booklets to write for:

Let's Go Cruising, Summary of all Winter Cruises 1958-59, American Express, 65 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.; or your local office.

Cruises & Tours Everywhere: Fugazy Travel Bureau, Inc., [illegible] Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Money Saving World Travel Tips: Railway Express Agency, Inc., 219 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York. END





Translucent white rose, green leaf, 25 ft. long, 20 lights.



White or green holly, red berries, 15 ft. long, 10 lights



White or red poinsettia, holly. 10 ft. long, 10 lights.



Gold and white rope and tassel, 28 ft long, 20 lights.



White or bright color star and tinsel, 12 ft. long, 12 lights.

SILVESTRI PRESENTS

House & Garden's Garland Lights

A new fashion in decorative lighting — **all through the house—all through the year!** Designed by H&G and Silvestri. H&G's Garland Lights are decorative from tip to plug. (You saw them editorially introduced in November H&G.) Flexible [illegible] so easily you can use them not only on trees, but for mantels, walls, doorways—party tables, too! Created in a variety of colors and shapes (see close-ups), each string is guaranteed for 2,000 hours. A *new* fashion for indoor-outdoor living. H&G's Garland Lights range from 10 ft. to 35 ft. long — are priced from $12 to $24 per string. Available at: Lord & Taylor, all stores, The J. L. Hudson Co., I. Magnin, all stores For the store nearest you write:

SILVESTRI ART MANUFACTURING COMPANY *225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. • Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Illinois*





Merry Christmas

You'll be saying it this month a thousand times in a thousand different ways. You'll be writing it on cards to friends at home, and at the end of long, warm letters addressed to the other end of the earth. You'll wrap it up in tiny packages for people you'll see on Christmas Eve, and you'll tie it to the weighty unwrappables that will answer big, big dreams. You'll call it out to people at the market, in the five-and-ten and in church. You'll carol it, shout it, whisper it, proclaim it with a great big guess-what smile. Among the nicest ways, we think, to say Merry Christmas to all is to make your home enchanting for everyone who comes there. Say Merry Christmas in the hall and in the kitchen and up the stairs. And say it as well to every stranger who passes by your door. For one such expression of good will to all comers, look above. For many more—as well as the details of how to create this one—turn the page.

For the second year running, H&G has designed
an original collection of sparkling decorations
to make your home enchanting for the holidays

H&G's Christmas Flowers

In medieval times, wassailers bursting in out of the snow with rosy cheeks and noses were rewarded for their caroling with brimming cups of hot punch, and a chance to warm themselves by the fire. It wasn't just the Yule log that banished their chill—hung all around them were richly colored tapestries. Besides covering the chinks in the icy stone walls, the tapestries brought a warm breath of summer with their vivid patterns of flowers and foliage. Delightful little stylized blossoms, brilliant green leaves, and miniature flowering trees were woven in bright colors—a feast for the eyes, and good anti-freeze. To help you brighten your home this year, we plundered the blossoms from these medieval Mille Fleurs tapestries, and created H&G's Christmas Flowers—for you to use in the ways suggested on the cover of this issue and the following pages, or to suit your fancy. Flowers, like the good food and drink you will serve, are a fresh-as-snow yet traditional way for you to say "Welcome!"

They come in jewel-like bouquets

This month we present our own yield of Christmas flowers and foliage. Like the fruits and garlands in H&G's Renaissance decorations (December 1957) they exude the warm aura of tradition apt for the holidays they adorn. Yet in their clear H&G colors sprayed with glitter they are adaptable to the most contemporary of schemes. Made of flare-proof plastic, they come assembled with foliage in a variety of arrangements which you might individualize adding to at will from H&G's one-color bouquets (upper and lower right, opposite) which can be bought separately. You can choose the pre-assembled arrangements (the S-curve and two-candle sconce on the opposite page are two) from a quartet of festive color combinations—blue cornflowers with white flowers, poppies with white flowers, gold and white carnations, or pink and orange carnations. The door you came through preceding page is decorated with Christmas Flowers—pre-assembled flowering urns are nailed side of the door frame, and each panel of the door is hung with brilliant bouquets. H&G's Christmas Flowers by Decorative Plant Corporation. Complete description, prices, p. 153. Store list, p. 117.

Continued





BEADLE



H&G'S CHRISTMAS FLOWERS BLOOM

...all through the house

Inside the front door

Greet your guests brightly with a trio playing carols in the hall to the accompaniment of white and gold Christmas Flowers. See here what your own inventiveness can achieve—by deftly combining pre-assembled arrangements, and by working with solid color bouquets. Each sidelight flanking the door is covered by a large S-curve with C-curves attached to fill the entire length. Small S-curves are intertwined on the walls. Decorate the doors with streamers you can make yourself: Tie a generous bow of velvet ribbon. With covered wire (the kind used for tying plants) attach a bouquet at the top, then pin more along the streamers. Photographed at the house of Mrs. James Curtis.

In the living room

Make a tapestry of Christmas Flowers for the wall. Here, five two-candle spray holders glow brightly in a mass of red and white bouquets. You can work this magic by hanging the parts on jiffy hangers. (These are little steel hooks you can buy in any hardware store. Their adhesive backings can be stuck temporarily to the wall—if removed with care will not damage paint.) For portable Christmas cheer put little pots of flowers on your coffee tray. Pots come in glittery black as here, but can be easily sprayed another color. To accent the graceful spiral of a staircase: Wire leaf garland on handrail, and attach loops of leaf garlands to it, marking the spots where they join with bouquets. Interior decorated by Lord & Taylor.





Up the stairs

Wrap your newel post with leaf garlands and cap them with a topiary tree to make the stairway say "come right up." To light the way, wire a series of spray candle holders to the balusters and hang another on the wall opposite. Flank it with leaf garlands wired to Christmas bouquets and fasten to wall on jiffy hangers.



In a bed-sitting room

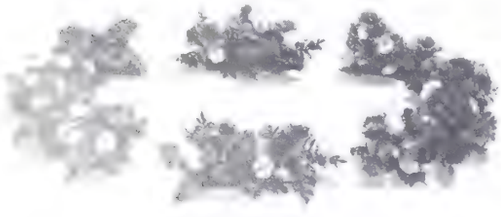
Coffee in the glow of firelight at a table set with glittery flower pots means Christmas of a very special kind for two. Make the most of a tiny bedroom-sitting room by filling it with Christmas Flowers. Ribbon garlands between the windows are for you to concoct of bouquets fastened to streamers (like the one at left). Tie back the curtains with C-curves, which need a little nail to hold them to woodwork.

...where you dine



Around a festive table

For the most important evening of the holidays set a table that is sheer sorcery.
Concoct up dazzle, and a waft of blossoms—with a centerpiece of Christmas Flowers tailored
to your taste. Crystal and silver will reflect its luminous glow under the haloes of candlelight.
H&G designed the flowery rivière and candlesticks in colors for you to use as complements to your
dressiest table linen, most precious china. Arrange them at will—here, four candlesticks
punctuate the rivière. At each end, topiary trees in frosted white urns preside over the feast.



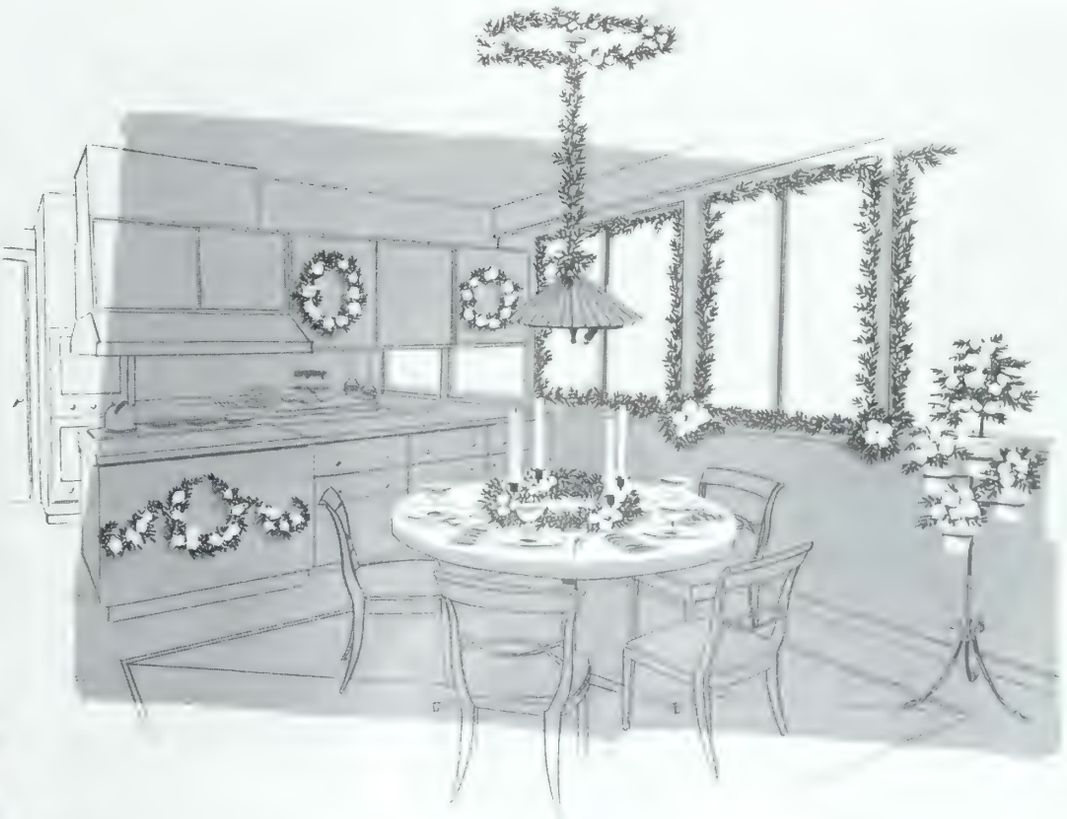






Behind a party buffet

Line up a quartet of three-branched candlesticks to create an espalier effect.
(This spread might be the warm climax to an evening of skating or a sleigh ride.)
You'll use the candelabra again and again. Pretty from any angle, they are good for
the dining table too, and will go from tête-à-tête dinners to state affairs with grace.
Change them to suit the occasion by adding flowers from the do-it-yourself bouquets.





In a living kitchen

Festoon the windows and walls with flowers to make an inviting background for an informal
supper party. Choose color combinations to match your appliances. If yours is an
all-white kitchen you can get a wonderfully refreshing effect by mixing flowers of
several colors. Park your potted Christmas Flowers in a plant stand. The wreath of flowers
for the ceiling is wired to jiffy hangers pasted quite close to one another in a circle.

Continued





For a gala lunch

Set a holiday table that revolves around your Christmas Flowers. Focus on a flowering tree, ringed with pert little flowering pots. For a festive fillip, pin leaf garlands in generous swags around the circumference of the table and splice them with bouquets in colors that do the most for your gayest luncheon linen.

Through the looking glass

Dramatize a little dining room with color—for an evening when your guest list is short but significant, and the menu your favorite. Mirroring makes more of the room's dimensions when it is hung with a blue and white triple wreath candle holder flanked by ribbon garlands. On the white-topped table shimmering place mats that you can make yourself of colored metallic paper frame the white and blue china, sleek silver, and Swedish stemware. To spice the simplicity of the place settings, a rivière of blue and white Christmas Flowers takes the center of the table, lit by a trio of white candles in single Christmas Flower holders. Royal Worcester "Blue Sprays" bone china, Kosta "Charm" crystal stemware, both at Lord & Taylor; Reed & Barton "The Diamond Pattern" sterling silver flatware; candles by Will & Baumer; table and chairs from Herman Miller.

For where to buy Christmas Flowers see page 147. Shopping information page 153.



The new party pantry

A flexible storage wall gives you the key to quick and easy menus

The old-time pantry is back—as well stocked as grandmother's was with the wherewithal for festive menus—as redolent as hers with the smells of coffee and spices and fresh baked cookies. But today's version is no longer a separate room. Instead, a line-up of colorful cabinets stores a gourmet's hoard of modern packaged foods and also provides a preparation center where these goodies can be turned into a party spread in a few minutes.

The cabinets are wood in a rich range of finishes—walnut, fruitwood or autumn tone, or solid shades of reds, greens, blues, yellows, beiges or grays. Paul McCobb designed them for Mutschler Brothers Company and inside you will find all the built-in fitments that mark well equipped kitchen storage. Mounted on free-standing uprights of satin-finished aluminum, these versatile cabinets can be set up any place you please—against the wall or in the center of the room—and in any combination of open shelves, closed cabinets, work areas of different heights—with or without a pass-through. You can substitute an undercounter freezer for a base cabinet if you like, since they share with kitchen equipment the same standard unit of measurement. And if you want your wall to serve as a room divider you can get matching panels to finish the ends.

H&G's own pantry wall, opposite, was designed in a combination of six colors to make a wonderful splash in an all-white kitchen. White plastic laminate was our choice for the countertop, but you might prefer wood or stainless steel. We planned the whole arrangement as a companion to the freezer wall [illegible] in September—portent of a new era in kitchen design. Another portent: the decorative [illegible] at cabinet corners, at the [illegible] counter, under-counter [illegible] and the handy [illegible] where you can display [illegible] and open spaces where you can [illegible] hooks screwed into [illegible] other versions of the pantry wall [illegible] and on pages [illegible] are accessories [illegible] stock it with.

Continued





New era in food–the gourmet



This is truly a golden age for those who love good food. You can stock your larder with anything from a New England shore dinner to a Swedish smörgasbord all ready for the moment when fancy dictates a very special kind of meal. With gourmet foods now being frozen or packaged to the tune of $100 million a year there is practically nothing you can't have for the ordering. Do you pine for the piquancy of shallots and fresh tarragon in your homemade sauce Béarnaise? Buy shallots by mail from New Jersey, have herbs delivered from garden to you in pliofilm packages. If your family dotes on strudel but you doubt your skill in handling the paper-fine dough, you can buy it in sheets ready for the baking. Even the world's greatest cheeses now beat a path to your door. With the big food firms and famous restaurants putting their resources into gourmet foods you needn't leave home to revel in a foreign specialty or a dinner prepared by a famous chef. There on your table is bouillabaisse from Chambord, cheesecake from Chandler's and sauerbraten from Luchow's. You can get all the fixings for a Japanese *sukiyaki* or an Indonesian *nasi goreng*. With a supply of these foods on hand you'll never be caught short by unexpected guests or driven to despair by jaded family appetites. You'll be all set for the day when you can't stand the sight of a mixing bowl or the more exciting moment when you find a new, exotic recipe that calls for fresh ginger or sorrell purée, *saté* spice or cellophane noodles.

On these pages are foods that will earn the space you give them on your pantry shelf, either as stand-by meals, short-cuts to difficult dishes or for that pampering touch of luxury you need every now and then. Invest in them as your Christmas gift to yourself, your family, your guests.

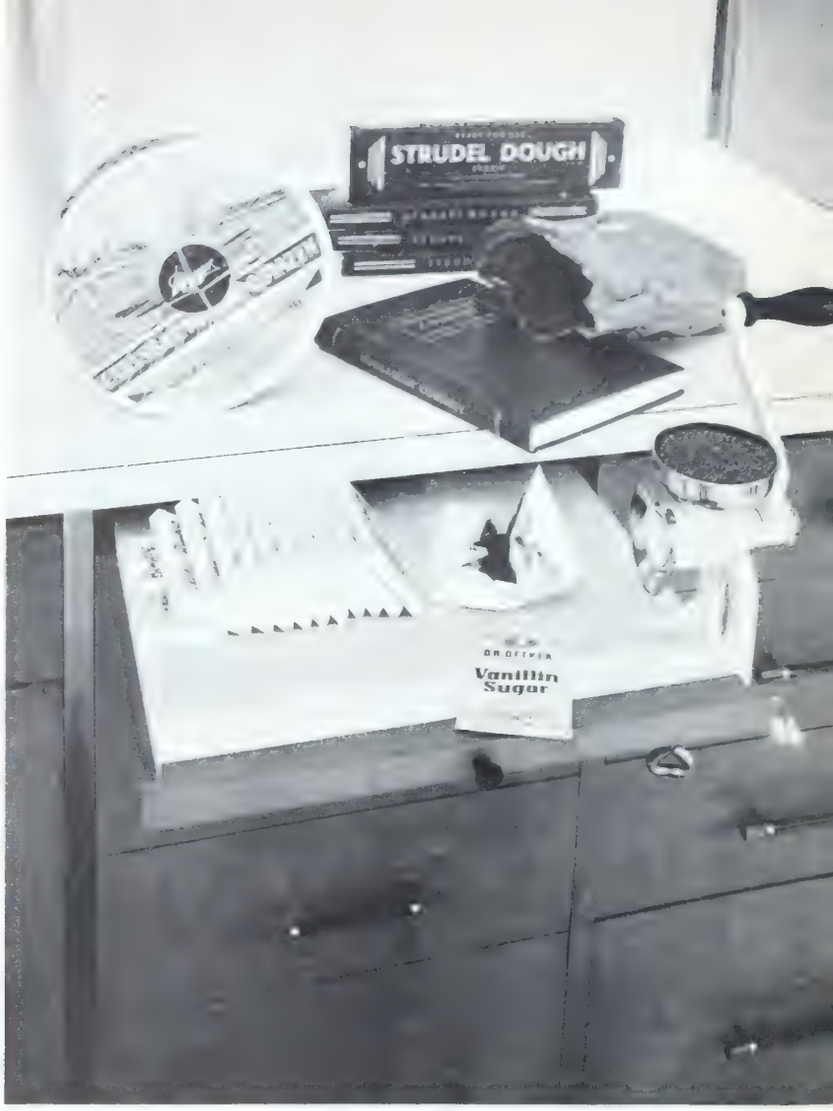
Did you know that you can dine at home on the same fabulous French food you eat in a world-famous restaurant?

Cleveland's [illegible] elegant dining, will ship to you in dry ice French specialties [illegible]. Ordering [illegible], try dinner AA, "the Gourmet": [illegible] *Grand Marnier* and [illegible] this difficult dish puffs on schedule when tried at a controlled 425° in an electric skillet. Dinner BB, "the Chambord Royale," also for two, has *potage bisque homard*, Cornish hen *en cie Perigourdine*, *pommes soufflés*. Desserts are not included [illegible] as souffles with Grand Marnier sauce, chocolate mousse,

ackage deal

TOM YEE





Have you heard about the simple short cuts to two famous continental desserts?

Even an inexperienced cook can turn out two of the world's most luscious desserts when the hard work is already done. For Hungarian poppy-seed strudel, ready-to-use dough comes 4 leaves to a box, needs only to be brushed with butter, filled (fresh-ground poppy seed gives authentic flavor), and baked. For Austria's *pischinger torte*, Carlsbad Oblaten wafers stand in for thin cake layers. Sandwich a stack of them together with praline butter cream, cover the cake with melted chocolate.



Have you found out about the quick-and-easy way o prepare a complete gourmet meal?

his open-and-serve gourmet dinner for 4 is a new collection of eneral Foods Gourmet Foods. You start this round-the-world menu with anapé cutlets filled with Japanese *numaki* spread (a chicken liver and ater chestnut mixture), tiny Swedish meatballs. Follow with French ichyssoise, Copenhagen ham with champagne mustard, wheat pilaff an instant version of Middle East cracked wheat). Close with crêpes uzette and café diable. With it all: champagne, the international drink.

Do you know what it takes to put together an authentic smörgasbord?

The appetizer or fish course of a smorgasbord is traditionally served in the tin container, a good idea when you want a quick meal with minimum washing up. This smorgasbord "starter set," which costs $10 from B. Westergaard, contains a battery of fish tidbits, canned meat balls to heat in the chafing dish, Swedish crispbread and cheeses—all to keep on the pantry shelf. Add salads, cold cuts, *Continued*

New era in food *continued*



How can you sniff and sip the same coffee at home that you get in far corners of the world?

[illegible] knows that the best coffee comes fresh-ground [illegible] and that the aroma is one of the kitchen's prize [illegible]. Along with the regular coffee on your pantry shelf, [illegible] demitasse and espresso, some unusual coffees [illegible] ran, Colombian) as specialties. If you prefer coffee to after-dinner drinks, compromise by offering Irish coffee (strong and black with a jigger of Irish whiskey, whipped cream on top) [illegible] that the coffee mill should be cleaned regularly to rid it of the oils released in grinding.



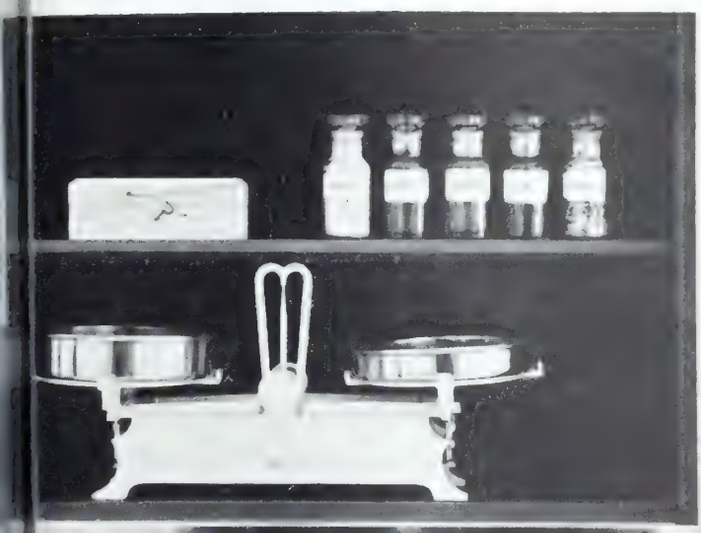
Would you like an old-fashioned breakfast— or brand-new zest for your barbecues?

Your ticket to a sentimental journey at Sunday morning breakfast is all packaged for you by the Vermont Country Store. Stoneground, whole-grain pancake meal. Vermont maple syrup and homemade strawberry jam make this the kind of meal grandmother might have served. . . . For the barbecue, Trader Vic, whose restaurants are famous from coast to coast, bottles his special flavors: smoky barbecue sauce, Javanese dressing and Javanese *saté* spice (a curry-like powder for shish kebab). Chinese hot mustard. Trader Vic also has short-cuts to yuletide drinks, ready-mixed bases for Tom and Jerry and hot rum.



How does a do-it-yourself wine cellar start?

With honeycomb rack that fits neatly into a cabinet, has separate aluminum sections ($1.50 each) which slide together to fit any space. For aperitifs, cooking, store Almadén sherry, sweet, medium and dry.





Do you know what a wok is, and what succulent dishes you can concoct in it?

Here is a wok—its native habitat is China. Chinese cooking, honorable ancestor of the quick gourmet meal, depends greatly on the design of this shallow metal cooking pan which perches on a ring over the heat. The smooth rounded bottom suits the stir-fry technique, in which food is cooked in minimum oil, constantly tossed with long, cooking chopsticks. Typical Chinese dish: lamb and vegetables (in translation, Woolly Lamb) topped with fried cellophane noodles, fun for parties. Note: substitute sherry for sweet rice wine in Chinese cooking.



Do you know how to serve six sorts of exotic soup without spending all day at your stove?

All you need for that Sunday evening when friends drop by and the refrigerator is bare is a can-opener—and General Foods Gourmet Soups of the World. There is a can each of French lobster bisque, bouillabaisse and vichyssoise, Swedish mushroom bisque, rich oxtail soup from England and green turtle soup. Serve a selection of soups in individual casseroles, let guests find their favorites. To go with the soups, a wonderful stand-by: a 3-pound barrel of store crackers from Vermont, those hard-to-find old-fashioned crackers that taste superb with soups or cheese.



Would you like to be able to make curry the way the Indians do?

A really good curry doesn't need a lot of preparation but you must have the right ingredients on hand. Essential are a true curry powder such as Lavin Brand, and the classic accompaniments—Major Grey's chutney, lemon pickle, Bombay duck (no fowl but dried fish) and pappadums, wafers, both of which are deep fried in oil. Also good to have on the shelf are cumin, coriander, turmeric, mustard seed, in case you are inspired to grind your own curry powder (as the Indian [illegible] or give fresh flavor to cooked vegetable[illegible]

For information on where to buy these foods, write H&G Rea[illegible] Mart, [illegible]



ABBE

Are you doing too much for your children?

By Dorothy Barclay

Some seasonal reflections by a widely read authority on child care who speculates on how much is too much—and how much you're likely to get in return

"Children," said the young man from Norway, "don't appreciate anything parents do for them. They do not appreciate anything!" He said it with all the vehemence a Scandinavian can muster, which is vehemence enough anywhere and more than enough in Mexico.

"It's true," said the not quite so young woman in the seat beside him, a middle-Westerner one might judge from her accent and tone. "They have no idea what we go through for them. And they care less."

The setting for this exchange was a motor coach of the Estrella de Oro bus line on its four hour run from Taxco to Mexico City. While some of the most fascinating scenery in the Western hemisphere flashed by outside the windows, this father from northern Europe and this mother from the northern United States compared notes on that ingratitude—sharper than a serpent's tooth—which, in their remarkably similar experience, they agreed, characterizes children today.

At just about every curve in the road—and the road from Taxco to Mexico City has more twists and turns than the liveliest thrill ride at Coney Island—small children played. All of them dirty: many were nearly naked; none had any toys or games beyond those they had made, or made up, for themselves. Yet they played and they laughed and responded to their parents and to the world in the manner of children who were happy—"appreciative," in fact—simply to be living. Here is a paradox worth thinking about as the short days of December fly off the calendar.

Now is the season of the Yuletide jolly, the festive holly, the curly-haired dolly. Now is the season of the adult folly. For right now, today and in the weeks ahead, parents from Oslo to Oswego will knock themselves senseless "doing" for the children. All the business of every day will be big business and big people's business. All the adventures will be adult ones and, sadly enough, as the days pass and fatigue increases, they will be closer in spirit to a trek across Antarctica than a Mexican fiesta. It would be simple-minded sentimentality to suggest that ignorance and poverty are keys to providing a good time for children. But knowing much and spending freely will not necessarily insure it either.

Christmas morning in too many homes this year will find parents exhausted, children at fever pitch, over-stimulation rampant. After frustrated weeks of inactivity or tightly supervised festivity while parents do all the work of holiday preparation, youngsters by the thousands will be touchy as tarantulas, their expectations unrealistic and Everest-high. In such an emotional setting, the finest gift by adult standards, searched out with loving care, on aching arches, is all too likely to be found by the young exactly wrong in every detail. It will be played with and battered just enough in the first ten minutes to prove its complete unacceptability and make it thoroughly ineligible for refund or exchange.

Like a high-powered snow plow making short work of drifts in a mountain pass, the frenetic young will whirl through the carefully arranged display of gifts before them, spewing to all sides shreds of tissue, tinsel string, half-glued bits from hobby kits, wheels from indestructible jeeps, markers from as yet incomprehensible games and assorted bits of metal, colored glass, plastic and unidentified minerals. Hopelessly mixed and confused, these bits are not likely ever to find their way back to the boxes from which they came and where —when the manufacturers packed them—they were assumed to be indispensable to the boundless fun each item offered.

And so the Christmas chaos, year after year, continues. Does it prove, in the year's most spectacular display, what the young father from Norway and the mother from the United States had to say about children on the Taxco bus? Are children thoroughly "ungrateful"? Or does it suggest instead that parents, like children, are apt—with the very best of intentions—to get off the beam at times, to do things that are unappreciated because they are un-thought-out or too carefully, too minutely, planned—but on the wrong premise.

Where parents, loving, devoted parents, make a mistake time and again is in trying to do too much for their children, trying too hard to give them things, not only material things or "advantages," which have long been suspect, but the psychologically respectable "things" as well—shows of affection, attention, approval: constant companionship, guidance, supervision. To suggest such an idea is to tread dangerous ground, genuinely dangerous ground; for heaven knows the children of the world, by and large, suffer more from a lack of these things than a surfeit. But a glut on one market is a glut with all its disadvantages, no matter how scarce the commodity in question may be elsewhere.

We've heard school people in privileged neighborhoods substantiate the point often: Serious, sincere parents "do" too much—too much in the practical way of waiting-on and helping; too much in the realm of planning—the hour, the day, the lifetime; too much in the mental sphere of wondering, worrying, hoping, wanting. The psychologically hep would never dream of imposing their dreams upon their young. But their expectations manage to get across, subtly but surely and in a way which by virtue of its very evanescence is more difficult for the young to cope with or, when necessary, resist than the clear-cut statements of expectation, the outright demands of an earlier, less tender-minded day.

Children, healthy, energetic children, don't want to be coddled, over-protected, waited on, given to and done for exclusively—at Christmas or any other time of the year. Certainly they want attention, service, gifts, special privileges and consideration at times. Like parents on a vacation at a resort hotel, they appreciate pampering now and then. But an excess of it can be disturbing and even eventually crippling to the young. And they sense it.

Children will not, and cannot be expected to, "appreciate" attention, material gifts or services in which they have no interest or for which they feel no need. It may be vitally important, as parents see it, for the young to have well cut clothes, dancing lessons, summers at camp or special tutoring to get them into college. But until the social value of being well-dressed, or being a smooth dancer, dawns on a youngster, until and unless the potential value of college becomes apparent, the parents who hope for appreciation for supplying helps toward these goals—or for the child's active cooperation in achieving them—are surely in for disappointment.

Does this mean that Christmas and all the other days of the year should be drab and colorless occasions in which parents dutifully go through the motions of supplying their children with only what is absolutely required? Clearly not. No family above the income level of minimum subsistence could endure, much less live happily that way. What these observations do suggest, however, is that children grow best within themselves and in appreciation of others' goodness and giving when they have ample opportunities to do for themselves, to settle many of their own problems, to develop their own goals and ambitions, to serve and to give to others—including their parents—in keeping with their understanding and abilities; to experience for themselves the warm glow that comes from having one's efforts accepted with thanks and pleasure.

This is so because growing must be done by the child himself. Parents supply the setting, the climate, the proper nutrients; they keep alert, but not anxiously so, for any signs of incipient blight; they cultivate, treat, prune away wild shoots, provide props as needed. But the child does the growing. Since he is human and not vegetable, however, the process cannot be one-sided. Love between parent and child—as between husband and wife or friend and friend—is a reciprocal process, each giving and taking, supporting and depending as occasions and circumstances dictate. (Continued on p. 115)

Gifts for your house under $30

Here is a timely harvest of distinguished accessories at pleasant prices to grace someone's home, or your own, all year long



Wrought iron and rattan chair, 34½" high, 16" deep, **$22.50.** Japanese paper lantern 6' high to hang from the ceiling over a sofa, **$20.** Rattan and wicker magazine stand, **$15.50.** All at Bonniers.



Shells and starfish decorate ceramic sweetmeat stacking boxes, **$27.** Alice Marks. Wrought iron cage painted white, **$9.95,** Lexington Ave. Pet Shop. Brass and crystal centerpiece, **$12.50,** Alice Marks.



Tole lamp, 25" high, trimmed with gilt, **$20.** Sloane's. Brown and white Spode cachepot, 5½" high, 6¾" diameter. Pair, **$27.** Fluted Worcester dish in a shell shape, **$20.** Both at Alice Marks. Pocket watch wall clock with brass-colored case, 13" diameter, **$15.95.** Altman's. Redwood cabinet 25" high, 24" wide, 16" deep, **$22.** Made by Nylco.



Pink taffeta shower curtain called "Monterey," **$6.95.** Bloomingdale's. Hand-blown Italian bottles, **$2.50** each. Ethel Rogers. "Pom Pom" towels and bath mat. Bath towel, **$2.49;** hand towel, **$1.19;** washcloths, **49¢** each; bath mat, **$3.50.** Made by Cannon.



Wrought iron screen for record storage with 15 compartments that hold 100 LP's. **$29.95,** express collect, Leslie Creations.



Painted wood and wrought iron candlesticks for a buffet table, 17″ tall, **$3.75** each. Bonniers. White planters on pedestal bases, of metal with baked-on finish. 28½″, **$28.** 14″, **$23.** LaVerne. Brown bamboo towel rack, **$4.50.** Penthouse Gallery. Quartet of Irish linen guest towels in fern and wildflower patterns, **$5.** Altman's.



Walnut serving cart with plastic-coated top. **$29.95.** Smilow Thielle. Hot plate, 16″ x 7½″, **$10.95.** The crystal jar, **$10.50.** Both, Alice Marks.



Teak basket, aluminum lined, that could be a planter, wine cooler, wastebasket, **$15.** Three-legged teak stool, 20¼″ high, **$19.50.** Serving tray, also teak, 30″ long, [illegible] **$17.50.** All at Bloomingdale's. Folding brass tray stand with velvet straps, **$17.50.** Bonniers. Braided rug in a star pattern, about 36″ in diameter, **$29.95.** Made by Topton. Straw basket tray, 19″ across, **$6.50.** Bonniers.

Store directory, page 156

Gift wrapping—
twice as easy, in half the time

Of course you judge a book by its cover! And glittery wrappings—all the tinsel, tissue, and thoughtfulness which earmark a gift *for you alone* are as important as the gift itself. Fun to concoct and a joy to receive, fanciful gift wrappings often provide practical solutions to packaging problems. The four groups of Christmas packages opposite represent typical problems, ably solved for H&G by designers Ellen Sheridan, Spalding Waggener, and Edward Valz. In executing their designs they used materials readily available to you, and were aided and abetted by an indispensable new offering—"Scotch" brand double-faced cellophane tape, about which more appears below.



Packages to be mailed must be in simple shapes, but can be as gay as these by Ellen Sheridan. Double-faced tape eliminates bulky bows and ribbons, makes for a crisp edge. First four packages can be mailed as is, for mailing labels are part of decoration. Flat but fancy effects have been achieved with double-faced tape on other packages by sticking colored ribbon to tissue or fabric in wonderful color combinations, and by applying gilt ornaments you can buy at stationery stores.

Hard-to-wrap gifts were what Spalding Waggener tackled, ably proving that the category is obsolete. The thought behind packaging a hard-to-wrap (i.e. asymmetrical and ungainly) gift: change its shape by housing it in a cardboard or other container, either made by you, or already at hand like mailing tubes. Making and covering cardboard containers is a simple matter with double-faced tape, requires careful planning but minimum dexterity. A bottle—the perennial wrapping headache—can be neatly disguised in a tube topped with a jaunty peaked hat, like the first one in the series at the right. (For more details on how to construct this package, see page 136.) Flower in pleated paper pot camouflages a squat bottle, and the two packages at the far right hide other bottles.

Small packages like these by Edward Valz are good things indeed when you give them something to do—hang the packages made of paper drinking cups (far right) from your tree, along with the string of little boxes. Double-faced tape eliminates bulk in the wrappings, allows the little package to keep a pert shape you can use to advantage. Transform it into a party snapper, a chess board, a fake deck of cards. Increase its stature with built-up sides of colored paper (like third from left), curled like a court jester's toes. (Details for making this Edward Valz creation, on page 136.)

Wrappings for children's gifts should be gifts in themselves, especially when the contents of the package will be appreciated most by Mother. No matter if the spectacular red boat by Ellen Sheridan, at far right in this series, does hold a warm sweater—the wrappings, which remain intact after the gift box has been removed, will more than compensate. (For information on how to execute this design turn to page 137.) Make a gift into something fun to look at—pie plates transform a hard-to-wrap gift into Santa, and a football with hat and smile becomes a clown.

Here is the key to your festive packages: "Scotch" brand cellophane tape coated on both sides with an adhesive which won't—thank goodness—stick to itself. Here's how to use it as shown above: Unroll and tear correct amount of tape from dispenser. Press tape on base surface, like sphere, then press to exposed sticky surface of tape whatever you want (here it's ribbons). Double faced tape is now on the market.

FRANCIS McLAUGHLIN



Everyone can have



a fireplace – *now*

Next to the roof over your head a fireplace is the most comforting feature you can have in your house. Today, fireplaces take many shapes from a free-standing stove to an open recess in a wall framed with a beautiful mantel. Any one of them makes a room look warmer, more inviting



KERTESZ

As a source of pleasure, if not of heat, fireplaces cannot be beat. A crackling fire on a crisp winter night is warming in more ways than one. Central heating can provide the even, comfortable climate we need, but it takes a fireplace to radiate the cheer that people have enjoyed for generations and will probably continue to need for years to come. If your house is not blessed with a fireplace, why not install one? In many houses and apartments fireplaces have been sacrificed and covered up during remodeling. You might look into the possibility of opening up a flue. Prefabricated stoves are ornamental in their own right. Paul McCobb took a ready-made modern acorn stove, opposite, and incorporated it in a room divider. The stove pipe was enclosed in a plasterboard partition the depth of the solid walls. (You'll find out how these flues and fireplaces are installed on page 104.) "Wings" of ribbed glass and a hearth of pebbles give the little stove important proportions. The ornate 19th-century parlor stove above was Howard Williams' droll choice in remodeling a room with sleek modern materials. The old fireplace was blocked out, and the parlor stove pipe connected to the existing flue. On pages 102-103 you'll find other ways to remodel fireplaces with handsome ready-made mantels. It's well worth doing, for an attractive fireplace, at work or at rest, gives you a wonderful sense of well being.

Function plus fantasy



MERRILL

GUERRERO



Island fireplace for open plans

A view from four sides is one of the virtues of this type of free-standing fireplace. It frees wall space for furniture (in contemporary houses this space is usually at a premium) and creates a natural traffic pattern around it. Here, the fireplace is often used for cooking, marble hearth for serving. Architect: Richard E. Baringer. Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Stanford R. Gamm.

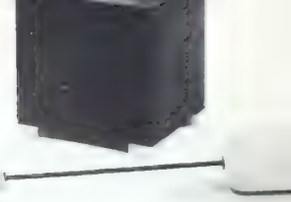
Space-saving globe

This steel pedestal stove is the fireplace on a small, compact scale. In shape it is not unlike the pieces of modern sculpture combined with it here, in a study, against textured panel. Interior designer: Bertha Schaefer, A.I.D.



Straight-lined modern wood container trimmed with brass (22" x 15" x 14" [illegible]

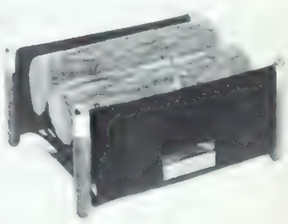




Cape Cod [illegible] shape.



with long wooden handles [illegible]



[illegible]



[illegible] and wrought iron are scaled [illegible]

Contoured stove for a corner

Cast by a sculptor, this stove is a modern version of the 18th-century porcelain style on page 104. It is well suited to a room like this, where contemporary furniture is mixed with 18th-century reproductions. The stove is the main decorative interest. Corner was faced with marble for contrast. Architect: Edwin T. Reeder, A.I.A. Interior designer: Haygood Lasseter, A.I.D.

[illegible] information, see page [illegible]

continued

You can frame old fireplaces with NEW MANTELS

If you already have a fireplace, it is worth a fortune in decoration. For the mantel can supply the main point of interest—even a theme—for a whole room. If yours is ungainly, why not turn it in for one with real style? While the portable fireplaces on the preceding pages are decorative in their own right, the hole-in-the-wall fireplace requires a mantel to make just like the pictures on your walls. Today you can get reproductions of all the traditional mantels that have earned their reputation for beauty over the years. You can choose one to match the style of your furniture, or to make a pleasant contrast. Early 19th-century mantels are handsome with pieces of any period that have classic, straight lines, while Provincial mantels team well with modern Scandinavian or Early American. And remember to go easy on accessories. Don't make a handsome mantel a catchall for family mementoes, pictures, clocks and candlesticks. A mantel is far better kept uncluttered for the display of only a few really important objects that truly enhance the hearth.



Classic Empire style

Simple marbleized wood columns give a reproduction Empire mantel an architectural look—perfect for this study with its balanced proportions, interesting woodwork. (You could duplicate the wall paneling with boiserie paper.) The same look is reflected in obelisks on the mantel, the trumeau above, the early 19th century end tables with column lamps. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis Jr. Interior designer: Winston Farber.



Wrought-iron fire tools with brass handles go with mantel that has straight, simple lines.



Polished steel brazier, shown in fireplace below right, converts wood-burning fireplace to coal.



KERTESZ



A Victorian accent

Neither old enough nor rare enough to qualify as antiques, Victorian mantels are widely available today. This one, painted white to match the walls, is not too "busy" to share a room with contemporary furniture, makes an effective setting for Oriental sculpture. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Harper Richards.



Early American warmth

Pine mantels have long been associated with country kitchens and hospitality. A facing of Delft tile gives this reproduction romantic character. Delft candlesticks and an American primitive painting carry out the theme. Furniture is modern Scandinavian. The effect of a wood planked floor was achieved with vinyl tile. Braid hearth rug, weathervane planter, copper coal scuttle add flavor.



Regency elegance

Simplicity of line, richness of detail give Regency mantels timeless appeal. Here, a reproduction in black lacquered wood with bronze decorations was installed in the game room [illegible]. The Regency mood prevails in gilt-star barometer, urn-shaped brazier, chairs of wrought iron and cane, and the crisp black-and-white of the ticking curtains and the floor with its interesting pattern.

Continued









A fireplace can set your decorating theme

Opposite

FORMAL MOOD is established, *top left*, with a reproduction Louis XV mantel. Marbleized in deep, rich colors, the mantel stands out against walls and carpeting in H&G's Marigold. Bold still life painting has simple carved frame rubbed with color to harmonize with mantel. Carpet by Downs. Furniture, Yale R. Burge Inc. CASUAL ATMOSPHERE is set, *top right*, by an 18th-century Austrian porcelain stove surrounded by plants. Ornamental stoves like these are also available in white, yellow or brown marbleized finishes. They have an exotic quality, underlined here by the Chinese garden seats used as end tables, Moroccan rugs. Interior designer: Baldwin and Martin Interiors, Inc. COLONIAL CHARM is revived with a pine mantel, *bottom left*. Because of its rather grand proportions, the mantel was tinted Pastel Carnation Pink to blend in with the walls. The color scheme of reds, pinks and white is a refreshing change from traditional blues and greens. Bookshelves built in at one side of the fireplace balance a Queen Anne secretary on the other side. Interior designer: Donald Patterson of Michael Greer.

COUNTRY LOOK is created, *bottom right*, with a Provincial Louis XV mantel—a somewhat cruder version of the more formal mantel at the top of the page. Beautifully executed boiserie, which resembles 18th-century carved wood panels, carries out the architectural lines of the mantel. Banquette covered in a fire light color, burnt orange, contrasts with the neutral background. Owner-designer: Maya de Montaudouin. Woodwork by Michael Witty. For shopping information please turn to page 153.

You'll find an additional selection of good fireplace accessories on page 139.



Large open cradle for a good supply of wood is 21" long and made of polished steel and brass.



Cape Cod lighter with removable



Pierced brass fire screen (folding fan) would complement formal fireplace like Louis XV style opposite.

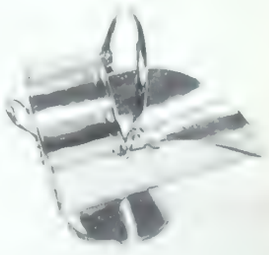


motif are 19" high.



bronze on black steel.











nough



l add a whimsical

A new house with young ideas

Contemporary design and a plan geared to modern living opened up new horizons for this courageous lady who decided she had been looking backward long enough



Mrs. Charles W. Tobey with two of her fourteen grandchildren



In spite of illness, in spite even of the arch-enemy sorrow, one *can* remain alive long past the usual date of disintegration if one is unrid of change, insatiable in intellectual curiosity, interested in big things and doing in small ways."

[illegible] from Edith Wharton's autobiography, *A Backward Glance*, [illegible] the step of seventy-[illegible] Tobey heeded us when we asked her how she had come to build a modern house.

"That's what inspired me," said the widow of the United States Senator. "I decided to give up the old house in New Hampshire, and start a new life." Here is the house she built for it—small, flat-roofed, open through glass walls to the Virginia countryside, in contrast to the tall, gabled, closed-in homestead she left—a proud monument to the past.

Mrs. Tobey has lived on somewhat closer terms with the past than most people. She has traveled extensively, collecting antiques in villages and farmhouses in France, Italy and England, at country auctions in New England. The house in New Hampshire was filled with them. But after her husband's death, she says, she began to feel like a curator.

(*Continued on page 109*)

An inviting terrace, facing westward toward the best view and shaded by a trellis and deep overhang, expands the living space of Mrs. Tobey's new house. Fountain and pool in foreground jut out from patio created when house was enlarged last year. As you drive in from the road you see only the additions (right) — the living room and the new carport which is linked to the house by a partly roofed courtyard. The planter bay is the only window that faces south. Exterior of the house is gray stained cypress.



A new house with young ideas *continued*

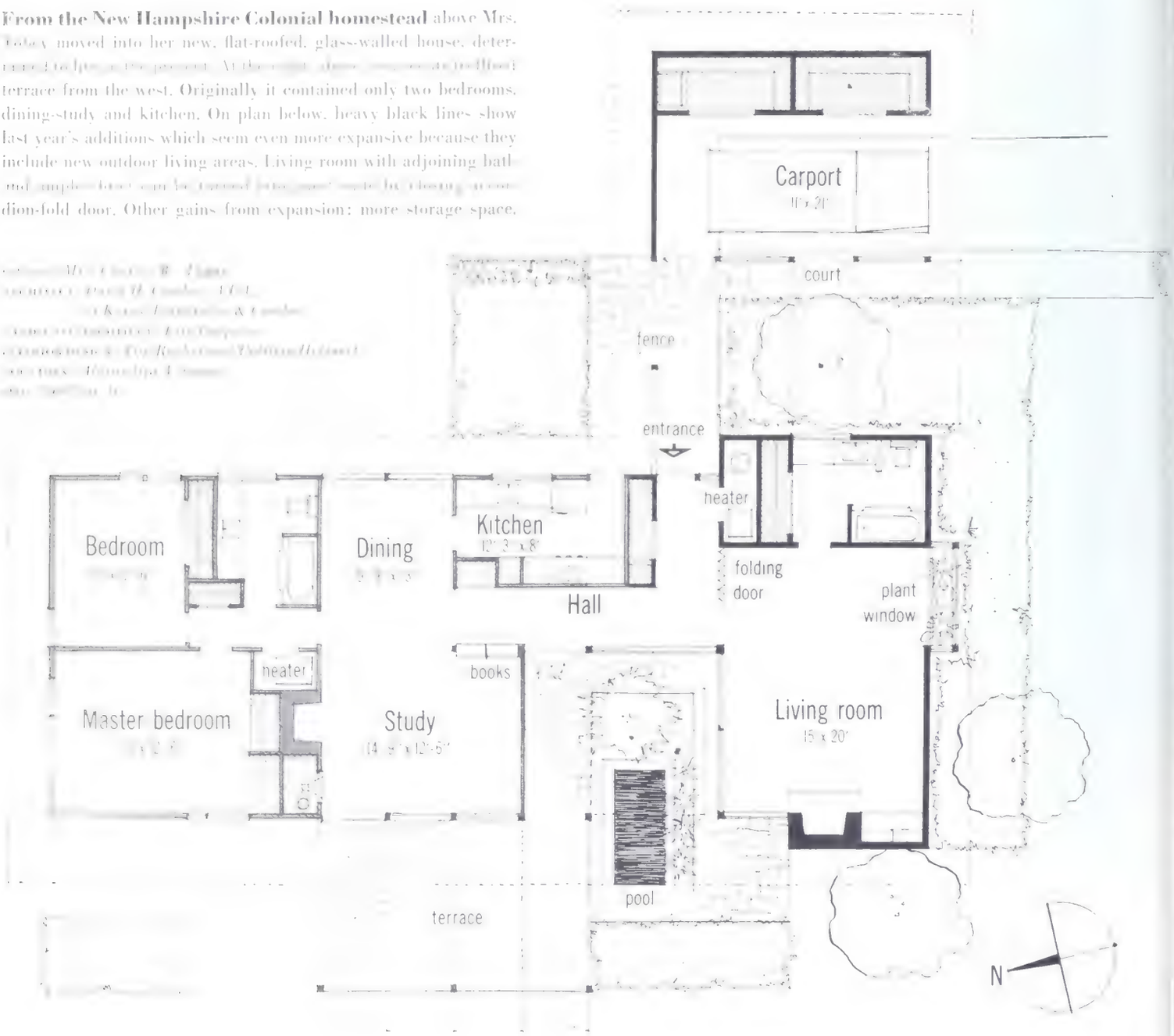


NEW ENGLAND–1750



VIRGINIA–1958

From the New Hampshire Colonial homestead above Mrs. Tolley moved into her new, flat-roofed, glass-walled house, deter-
[illegible] terrace from the west. Originally it contained only two bedrooms, dining-study and kitchen. On plan below, heavy black lines show last year's additions which seem even more expansive because they include new outdoor living areas. Living room with adjoining bath
[illegible] dion-fold door. Other gains from expansion: more storage space.



endlessly recounting to visitors the history of the old house and the people who had once lived in it. Her whole life was focussed on memories and "tear-stained things." Then, when she had already passed her 70th birthday, she came across that sentence of Edith Wharton's.

"It made me realize that if I wanted to 'remain alive', I'd have to get interested in new things, young ideas, young people." She sold her house, gave away a large part of her collection to her children, and joined a daughter and son-in-law in Alexandria, Va.

On the edge of their large farm property, she built her new house. (*Theirs* is early 18th century.) She worked closely with architect David H. Condon who designed it, and this first hand experience with contemporary ideas opened up new horizons. Living in a modern house, she says, has prompted her to take an interest in modern art, modern music, modern ballet. And the house attracts a steady parade of young people—so steady, in fact, that a few years after she moved in, she decided she needed more room.

The original house consisting of a living-dining room, a kitchen and two bedrooms was just large enough for Mrs. Tobey and her housekeeper, Miss Frances McFall, who has been with her for 44 years. Last year it was expanded by adding another living room, bath and heater room, moving the carport, and creating two new semi-enclosed areas for outdoor living.

"The house in New Hampshire," Mrs. Tobey explains, "was surrounded by acres of beautiful rolling lawn and cultivated garden.

(*Continued on page 114*)



You approach the new entrance from the carport by a covered walk which leads past the partially roofed courtyard. At far left is one of a series of wood carvings that decorate some of the rooms. They were salvaged from the captain's cabin of a Scandinavian ship sunk off the New England coast. Below: Vertical cypress walls make a beautiful background for Mrs. Tobey's antiques. Facing the glass wall of the patio is a line-up of United States Presidents, among them, Henry Clay, limned apparently by an over-eager artist who must have been slow to hear the election returns.



A new house with young ideas *continued*



PERRY

NEW ENGLAND HOUSE WAS CLOSED IN





NEW HOUSE OPENS TO THE VIEW

Climbing roses and playing fountain make a living mural for Mrs. Tobey's new living room—outdoor planting was specially designed to be enjoyed from indoors. When children or grandchildren come to visit, sofa converts to a bed and accordion-fold door, left, turns room into private suite with its own bath, independent heating and cooling system. Simple, modern backgrounds show off to great advantage antiques brought from New Hampshire house, above. High over the fireplace is one of ship's carvings (see close-up of another, top of opposite page). Picture is stand-in for ancestral Tobey portrait on loan to the Brussels World's Fair when room was photographed. Colors of portrait are repeated—by intent—in curtain print.



But you had to walk quite a ways from the house in order to enjoy them." To enjoy her new landscaping she has only to walk out the door, or look through a glass wall.

Though the new living room is somewhat larger than the original one—now called the study—it was specially designed for easy conversion into a guest room. An accordion-fold door can be pulled across the opening to the entrance hall, and there is an adjoining bath with a large closet.

Mrs. Tobey does most of her entertaining at luncheon. She likes to seat her guests—sometimes 10 or 12—at one large table so that everyone can hear everyone else's stories. At buffet parties, she feels, there is likely to be too much confusion. But she dispenses with formal service, plans one-plate menus, and asks one of her guests to help her bring in the food which is dished up in the kitchen.

Clearly Mrs. Tobey's courage to be "unafraid of change" has proved rewarding. But as different as her new house is from the New Hampshire homestead, there are certain small similarities, certain details of designs that create a feeling of continuity. The horizontal ship-lap siding on the exterior of the house is reminiscent of New England clapboard. The exposed plank-and-beam ceilings and the vertical cypress paneling give an early American flavor to the interiors, which turn out to be surprisingly sympathetic settings for Mrs. Tobey's antiques. For she did bring a few with her and they give the new little house the mellow look of a home that has very deep roots.



LAUTMAN

Bay window for plants on south side of living room was among the specific objectives of last year's expansion program. Planter shelf bridges the bay so that floor-length curtains may be drawn without interference. Handsome secretary once contained first lending library in New Hampshire. The antique braided rugs look very much at home on the new parquet floors.



IN OLD HOUSE

Priceless pewter collection which Mr. Tobey has cobbled from all over world is displayed to even better advantage in dining area of new house (right) than it was in New Hampshire dining room above. Notice how exposed beams and plank ceiling give modern house colonial flavor of old homestead.



IN NEW HOUSE

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

from the National Homefurnishings Show



Fantasy [illegible] red with colored metallic paper that

H&G's editors traipsed through every exhibit at this year's National Homefurnishings Show at the New York Coliseum, on the lookout for new devices, new materials, new ideas to help you make home a more inspiring place. Our rough notes barely made the press. Here they are . . .

> Of ideas we saw plenty . . . some sensible, some nonsensical . . . some brand new, some so old we'd almost forgotten how very smart they were. . . . We saw color, lots of it . . . rich, glowing color used with a big sweep over broad areas . . . color on the floor, color in furniture . . .

We saw ornament . . . lacy walls of grillework . . . shimmering discs of glass . . . gilded sconces . . . inlays of ceramic where you'd never expect ceramic to be . . .

> We were quite dazzled by the profusion of pattern, especially on the floor . . . elaborate Moroccan rugs . . . vinyl tiles of innumerable shapes and sizes put together like jig-saw puzzles to compose astonishing designs . . . hardwoods, light and dark, played against each other in a single floor . . .

We saw fantasy . . . slim chairs with backs higher than any chair back needs to be except for fun . . . tables supported by antlers . . . a room with a false ceiling of glittery spangles, virtually impossible to duplicate. . . . But it might give you an idea . . .

> We saw windows curtained, screened, shaded in more different ways than you'd ever imagine were possible . . . curtains set into sliding frames of wood . . . roll-up shades of openwork fabric . . . Roman shades of rich brocade that roll up *or* down . . . dozens more . . .

We saw textured walls that everyone had to touch . . . We touched them . . . walls covered with textured fabric . . . with richly flocked papers . . . with plastic that had a three-dimensional surface . . . with panels of textured wood . . .

> We raised our eyebrows at the sight of citified furniture and fabric on easy terms with rugged country backgrounds. . . . We decided we liked it. . . . We marveled at the prevalence of gardens indoors . . . of elegance outdoors.

All this and lots more we saw. Here and on the next three pages we give you a random sampling.

Above:

A country background contrasted wittily with furniture of traditional elegance in a light-hearted family room. TV was built into the commode where it could be viewed from the sofa. The game table enjoyed a relaxing view of the garden and fountain which formed a living "mural" on one side of the room. Designed by The Central States Region, A.I.D., Mabel Schamberg, Chairman.

SILVA

Below:

A wonderful ceramic screen [illegible] ceramic glaze were put together with pipes and mortar to make the structural divider. Backdrop for the greenery at left was a plastic panel with a three-dimensional surface everyone wanted to touch. Designed by Bertha Schaefer, A.I.D.

Continued



Rich color



Roman shades

d by Charles Burr Lamar, A.I.D., for John Scalia.



A three-dimensional tile pattern crossed the floor to climb a wall. It was

Joseph Muller, A.I.D., of Muller-Bachich.



High-rising backs



Striped shades

fabric that covered a pair of chairs cushioned with Dacron polyester fiberfil. Designed by Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's for du Pont.



Dramatic roll-up shade for the kitchen window was made of practical, fadeproof, washable fabric [illegible] removable. Designed by Bachstein & Freitag, A. I. D. for Chromspun.



Architectural interest was created in rooms where there was none. Left, above, wall paper swags and border of fretwork, reminiscent of 18th century designs, added depth and dimension to a bedroom. By Mary E. Dunn, A. I. D., of Nancy McClelland, Inc. Center, a white lacquered Indian screen, mounted flat, gave importance to an otherwise plain wall. By C. Eugene Stephenson, A. I. D., for Congoleum-Nairn. Right, folding screens, hinged like ordinary shutters, framed a bedroom window. They were covered with a black and white nylon fabric that is washable. By Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's for du Pont.



Canopy on the wall richly ornamented a master bedroom. It also served to camouflage the small, high windows over the bed without cutting off daylight. Designed by Hester Grant, A. I. D. for [illegible]



Fishnet hangings and a curved rug in H&G's Deep Night underscored the sleeping area of a bed-sitting room. In contrast, the sitting area was bright with white vinyl tiles in [illegible]

Color everywhere and lots of bright ideas for you to borrow



Swirling border pattern [illegible] established a design motif repeated in [illegible] by Ellen Lehman McCluskey, A. I. D.



Chessmen took to the floor [illegible] chessboard of ceramic squares surrounded [illegible] with cork base, wood ve[illegible]





How to plant a living wall

Even in a windless room, living plants seem to impart a sense of motion. Often they give you the impression that if you took your eyes away for a moment and then looked back you would find that they actually had moved. Yet, in their obvious stillness, they may convey a sense of permanence and repose that is implicit in neither a vaseful of cut flowers nor any other adjunct of everyday decoration. If you arrange living plants in compatible groups and set them in illuminated squared recesses as we have done in this room setting, your plants will create a sense of light and life that is as startling as it is real. Build your planters into a false wall at the side of a room where color and warmth are lacking: line a narrow hallway with a chequer of simple niches: or, make an indoor garden of a room divider. Wherever you place your plants the artificial light so vital to their health and beauty will add its hospitable illumination.

Continued on the next page

◂ Four ways to grow color

Using the colors of flowers and foliage in decoration is scarcely new. But you make news when you create permanent indoor pictures with living plants. H&G planned and built the wall at the left to maintain garden size groups of plants indefinitely—in fine condition and, in some cases, in flower. In the upper box, left: tradescantia, privet, *Dracaena godseffiana*, vriesia, African-violet, fatshedera, variegated ivy. Upper right: grape ivy, semperflorens begonia, *Anthurium crystallinum*, Curlilocks ivy, podocarpus. Lower left: aeschynanthus, fittonia, ghost ivy, ardisia. Lower right: begonia Iron Cross, *Dracaena sanderiana*, angel-wing begonia, Manda's Crested ivy, schefflera. Furniture by Dunbar; accessories Karl Mann. Plants, courtesy of Julius Roehrs Co.

There are many ways to construct the framework and the surface of such a plant wall as this. Any handyman, amateur or professional, who is competent to tackle the project at all should be able to figure out how to meet the requirements of any particular location. The fundamentals will remain the same: to provide for plant boxes that are eight inches deep, eight inches wide from front to back, and a minimum of 20 inches along the wall. If the openings above the boxes are 20 inches high, each will accommodate a pair of concealed fluorescents in standard fixture lengths (at lower right, opposite page) near enough to most of the plants for the light to be of real use. If you consider the space requirements of box and light opening, you will see at once why we chose a chequerboard arrangement for our niches. With but two rows of openings, plants will be neither too high nor too low to be properly seen and properly cared for. The sides of our niches, serving also as supports for the plywood surface of the wall, are one-by-eight inch boards. The actual plant boxes are made of the same lumber, coated with plastic paint. Rearranging and renewing the plants, as you will want to do from time to time, will be easy and only momentarily messy. The wall should last as long as you want it. So, in their infinite variety, will a very great variety of plants. Of this living wall it may be truly said, the more it changes, the more it remains the same.



Plant collectors will revel in picture-gallery possibilities of H&G's plant wall. A whole series of framed planters, as many niches, in fact, as your wall has room for, may be devoted to a single plant genus, or collections of several kinds may be displayed in separate planters. Sample begonia box, above, contains new and handsome Iron Cross variety, silver-spotted angel-wing, flowery semperflorens, a Belgian hybrid rex variety, and *B. scharfelti.*

This is the way H&G's living picture wall was prepared and planted



Line planting [illegible] as above, or use glass fiber or metal liner. Dampness will swell [illegible] 20" by 8" by 8" below [illegible]



Place drainage layer of coke (coarse gravel will do) to depth of inch or two in bottom of box so that excess moisture can drain from medium in which pots are set.



Add broken charcoal to drainage layer to keep moist material in box sweet, and forestall growth of molds in confined area. Charcoal bits in bottom of plant pots also help.



African-violet devotees will find a plant wall an ideal spot for a rotating display. Among the most responsive to fluorescent light of all plants, the varieties of *Saintpaulia ionantha* and its hybrids bloom freely with 18 hours of daily illumination. Since African violets tend to grow wide rather than high, provide a few tall accents.



All ivy leaguers (and their name is surely legion) will find that the chessboard alternation of the plant frames in our picture wall permits almost unlimited improvisation in patterns, not only within the niches themselves but beside, above and below the frames on the face of the wall. Use scotch tape or mapping pins for fastening tendrils. The ivies above, from left to right: variegated Canary form, Curlilocks, ghost ivy, Manda's Crested and (right) bold fatshedera.



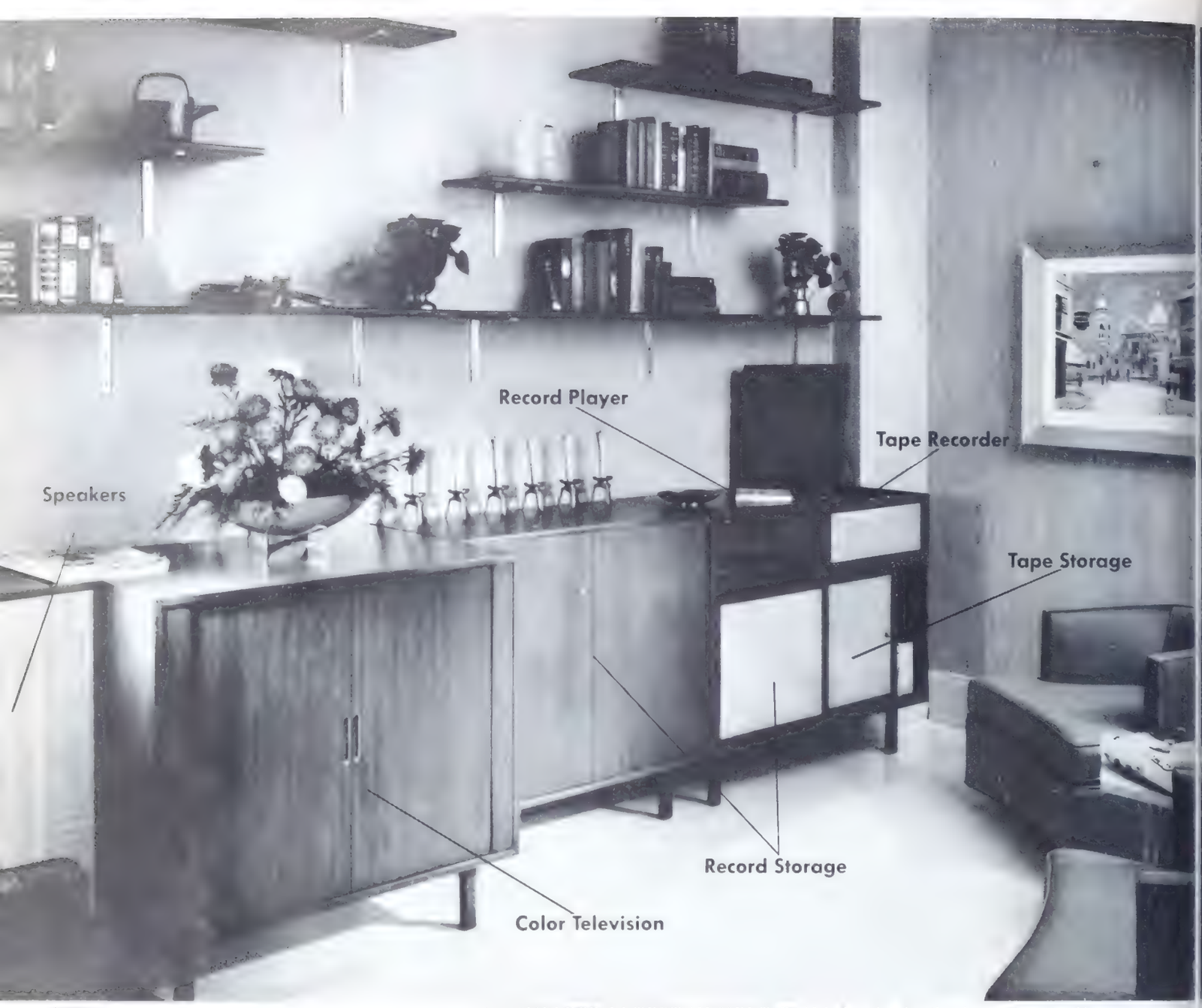
Support pots at proper level by placing bricks or more gravel firmly on drainage layer (not wood, which tends to encourage rot, insects). Keep pot rims just below box rim.



Pack peat around pots as you place each in final position and moisten with a final layer. If you keep the pots evenly moist but not wet, peat prevents plants from losing moisture.



Twin fluorescent tubes, preferably 20 watts each, should be mounted above each frame. Lights should be turned on, manually or by timer, for an average of 16 hours a day.



A COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT WALL for the family that enjoys itself most at home. All ingredients for fun are housed in handsome mahogany cases, some with cane fronts, and all exactly 36½" high. There is ample storage space here for everybody's favorite discs, plus stereophonic tapes. Cases can be bought individually. By Harvey Probber.

16 ORDERLY WAYS TO STORE YOUR RECORDS

You will probably agree that records should be heard but not seen. In any case, your records will fare far better when stored where they are dust-free (you'll find more about the care of records on page 122). While there are many good cases designed specifically to store records, there is nothing to prevent you from using any kind of cabinet or enclosed shelving that will protect and conceal them—provided of course that the dimensions are right. You can easily adapt any cabinet for record storage by having it fitted with vertical partitions, preferably adjustable. You won't have to look far afield to find a storage piece that satisfies your space and budget requirements, holds your complete collection with room for additions, and fits gracefully into your home. Here you find some cabinets designed just for records, some which are components of full-scale music systems with room for sound equipment, and some all-purpose cases in a variety of styles that are good candidates for conversion into record storage.

For shopping information see page 153. More record cabinets, page 140.



CANE-FRONTED CABINET conceals two shelves to hold records behind its four doors. In warm walnut finish on elm, it sits on a stretcher base. $139 with base. Joerns Brothers.



COMMODIOUS BUFFET fills a score of storage needs, can hold linen, silver along with records that are filed in end compartments. Finely detailed in walnut. $450. Mount Airy.



PORTABLE CABINET teamed with portable player, is the teenager's best friend. Holds 50 LPs. In black or beige. $35. International Designers Group. RCA DeLuxe Radio "Victrola."



CLASSIC SIDEBOARD is a compact 40" wide, but deep enough to hold portable sound equipment plus records on its adjustable shelves. Doors have detail of grooving. $199. Henredon.



CHESTS FOR A BACHELOR cater to all his record storage wants along one wall. Left to right: hi-fi and speaker cabinets, two two-door cases for records or TV, a dresser—all of walnut and based on walnut benches. Doors come in choice of black, white, walnut. Record chest, $35.95. Gordon's, Inc.



RICHLY DECORATED BOOKCASE might be something for you to build a room around. Behind gold-leafed doors, shelves adjust for records of different sizes. $340. Kittinger.



STORAGE PARTNERS are good solution for a small apartment. Two-door chest has ample space for records, three-drawer chest holds linens, silver. Both are of handsomely grained walnut. 36" wide. $100 for cabinet. Founders.



END TABLE for sofa is designed to hold record player and sound equipment, also stores records in stand-up position. $230. Tomlinson.

Continued



CABINET WITH CATALOG on door for you to list records stored in rotating paper drum makes selection and filing of records a breeze. 14½" wide, the Music Minder holds 100 records. Three finishes on hardwood. $60 with detachable legs. Imperial.

Answers to the most common questions about the

CARE OF RECORDS

Does it make any difference whether records are stored upright or pancake-style?

Yes. Records should be stacked side by side in a vertical position inside a cabinet where changes of temperature will not affect them. You should make provisions to have them held firmly upright, not aslant. The reason is to prevent warping. Some people like to partition their cabinets. Plywood partitions, curved in at the edge so that records are easy to grasp, can be valuable as a filing device, particularly for subdividing a small collection. If you have a large collection, packed tightly on a shelf about three or four feet long, two or three partitions should be enough. The more partitions you have, the less strain [illegible] for records.

What [illegible]?

Wire racks are fine for temporary use. Over a long period of time [illegible] will not hold records firmly enough at the edges to keep them from bending or getting [illegible]. If you want to make a selection of records for an evening (and prevent guests from rooting around your collection), you might put a wire rack on top of the cabinet as a convenient file. Far better than stacking them horizontally.

Should records be kept in their cardboard jackets?

The cardboard jackets protect records from dust, so hold on to them. They are also handsomely designed today, and since the name of the record is labeled on the spine of the jacket, they are an easy means of identification. Other filing systems, like the one at the left, do not require you to keep records in their jackets. If you prefer to give your collection the look of a library, you can buy tooled leather record albums (good replacements for worn out albums for 78 rpms).

As an added precaution, many record companies provide sleeves of treated tissue paper or polyethylene. When you pull a vinyl record out of a cardboard jacket, there is a charge of static electricity, which means that the record may attract dust and filaments like cat hairs. The treated tissue paper sleeve cuts static to a certain degree; the polyethylene sleeve prevents it. If you transfer your records to a leather album, be sure to keep them in their protective sleeves.

What is the best method of dusting records?

Most record companies recommend a damp cloth. There are treated cloths on the market that are supposed to reduce static but, properly stored, records should not collect a great deal of static. The special preparations are optional.

Do records require special handling?

This is a matter of how particular you are. It seems advisable not to thumbprint a record, but any harm done is not appreciable. The most natural way to hold a record is to pick it up by the edges, with your thumb on the label rather than on the grooves.

What difference does a needle make in the life of a record?

A worn or chipped needle wears down the grooves of your records. The experts recommend diamond needles because they are harder than other types and have better points. Today, these needles are made with manufactured diamonds which are less expensive than mined diamonds and show no variation in quality. With proper, normal use, diamond needles will last a long time. (Be careful not to drop the tone arm roughly, though, or even a diamond needle might chip.) Once a year it is a good idea to have the needle examined under a microscope at your record dealer and replace it if necessary.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S Cordial Cook Book





Tonight... make your guests a party to the magic of Hiram Walker's Cordials

SIDE CAR 1 oz. fresh lemon juice • 1 oz. Hiram Walker Triple Sec • 1 oz. brandy • Shake well with ice. Rub edge of cocktail glass with half lemon, then dip in powdered sugar. Strain

SINGAPORE SLING 1 oz. Hiram Walker Sloe • 1 oz. Hiram Walker Gin • 1 oz. Hiram Walker Cherry Flavored Brandy • 1 oz. lemon • powdered sugar • Shake with ice; pour without straining into 12 oz. glass. Fill with seltzer; trim with orange

GRASSHOPPER 1 oz. Hiram Walker white Creme de Cacao • 1 oz. Hiram Walker green Creme de Menthe • fresh cream • Shake well with cracked cocktail glass.

STINGER ¾ oz. Hiram Walker white Creme de Menthe • 1½ oz. brandy • Shake with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

ALEXANDER 1 oz. Hiram Walker brown Creme de Cacao • 1 oz. Hiram Walker Gin • 1 oz. fresh cream • Shake well with cracked ice, strain into cocktail glass. Top with nutmeg.

BLACK PEPPER ½ oz. Hiram Walker Peppermint Schnapps • 1 oz. Hiram Walker Blackberry Flavored Brandy • Pour into cordial glass. No icing or stirring needed.

Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation, Louisville, Ky. Hiram Walker Creme de Menthe, 60 proof. Peppermint Schnapps, 60 proof. Sloe Gin, Cherry and Blackberry Flavored Brandy, Hiram Walker's Gin, London Dry, Distilled from 100% Grain. Hiram Walker Cordials, Inc., Peoria, Ill.

For sheer versatility, smart hostesses know that nothing measures up to Hiram Walker's Cordials. Add to this their superb character, their remarkable flavors . . . and you'll recognize the leading role they can play in your own entertaining. Serve them in a refreshing variety of ways—both before and after dinner. And be prepared for the nicest compliments.

HIRAM WALKER'S CORDIALS

A Rainbow of Distinctive Flavors

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Cordial Cook Book

BY JACK KING

Whether you call it ratafia or *eau de vie* (as our ancestors did), liqueur or cordial, this "spirituous liquor flavored with aromatic substances," as Webster defines it, tastes just as sweet. For centuries cordials have sealed pacts, solaced the sick and stimulated the palates of discriminating diners. At Louis XIV's peace treaties the signatories swigged rounds of ratafia, an early example of the *entente cordiale*. Two of the world's greatest liqueurs, Benedictine and Chartreuse, have secret formulas based on health-giving herbs—the letters D.O.M. (*Deo Optimo Maximo*) on the Benedictine bottle gratefully dedicate it "to God, most good, most great." The exotic influence of liqueurs soon found its way from dining room to kitchen, elevating the humble duckling to a culinary pedestal, supplying the blaze of glory for crêpes Suzette. Most cordials have a fruit or herb flavoring and the best results come from matching the liqueur flavor to the food as you will see in the recipes that follow.

Decanters and chafing dish on Cook Book cover from Black, Starr & Gorham



● FOR SUPERB ICED COFFEE, ADD A TEASPOON KAHLUA TO EACH GLASS

MAIN DISHES

Lobster Supreme

1 cup cooked lobster, diced
3 tablespoons butter
1 onion, diced
½ cup sherry
1½ cups light cream
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tomatoes, peeled, diced and seeded
¼ cup B&B
Salt and pepper

Sauté lobster in the butter for 5 minutes. Add the onion, sherry, and 1¼ cups of the cream. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes, covered. Remove lobster and reduce the liquid to ½ its original quantity. Add the mushrooms and diced tomatoes and cook 5 minutes longer. Add the remaining ¼ cup of cream, B&B, and lobster. Season. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

Majestic Duckling

3 lean ducklings (2 to 3 pounds each)
Salt and pepper
Pinch of powdered thyme and marjoram
Melted butter
3 tablespoons orange peel, cut in small slivers, parboiled and drained
½ cup Grand Marnier
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup orange marmalade
½ bay leaf
½ teaspoon chopped parsley
4 whole cloves

Rub cleaned ducklings inside and out with mixed salt, pepper, thyme, marjoram and [illegible] melted butter. Bake in a covered casserole [illegible] butter for 45 minutes at 350°. Shake [illegible] sionally and add more butter if it seems [illegible] sary. When ducklings are done, [illegible] and pour over them the following [illegible] orange peel, Grand Marnier, [illegible] orange marmalade until it thickens. Add [illegible] parsley, cloves and bring [illegible] a few minutes. Remove bay leaf and [illegible] pouring over duck. Serves 6.

Brandy Saté

1 pound fresh pork or ham, cubed
1 cup peanut oil
¼ cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ teaspoon grated fresh ginger
3 ounces ginger brandy

Combine all ingredients except pork and let meat stand in this marinade for 1 hour. Thread meat on skewers and broil in oven or over charcoal until brown and done. Serves 4.

Kidneys Sauté Flambé

[illegible] lamb kidneys, thinly sliced and cut in quarters
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
[illegible] Kummel
[illegible] parsley, chopped

Sauté the onion in the butter, add the kidneys [illegible] Sauté, then add 1 ounce of Kummel. Warm the remaining Kummel, ignite, and pour over the kidneys. When flames are gone, [illegible] Serve at once.

Sweet and Sour Shrimp

1 pound fresh shrimp, shelled and cleaned
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Grand Marnier
1 green pepper, cut in strips
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
1 tablespoon soy sauce

[illegible] the shrimps in the butter about 5 minutes, [illegible] add the pineapple chunks, Grand Marnier, green pepper, vinegar, sugar, pineapple juice and [illegible] Thicken with a little cornstarch mixed in water. Serves 4.

Shrimp Newburg

2 cups cooked shrimp
4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sherry
½ cup heavy cream
2 egg yolks, beaten
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup B&B

In a chafing dish, or the top of a double boiler, melt the butter, add the sherry and the shrimp. Stir in all the other ingredients, and let simmer until well blended. Stir until the sauce thickens, and serve over toast or rice. This may also be prepared with scallops, oysters, sweetbreads, crab meat or lobster. Serves 4.

Epicurean Baked Ham

10-pound precooked ham
12 whole cloves
¾ cup brown sugar
[illegible] Cherry Heering
[illegible] cup Cherry Heering mixed with [illegible] mustard

Do not remove rind from ham. Wipe in [illegible] place on rack in roasting pan. Roast in a 300° oven [illegible] 18 minutes per pound. An hour before the ham is done, remove but trim off rind, score fat criss-cross and stud with cloves. Sprinkle ham with brown sugar and [illegible] Cherry Heering. Pour Cherry Heering mixed with mustard into pan, return ham to oven and continue roasting, basting frequently with syrup in pan.

Pork Roast

[illegible] pound pork roast of pork shoulder
[illegible]
[illegible]
½ cup Kummel
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1 teaspoon salt

Marinate roast in Kummel for three hours, turning frequently. When ready to cook, season roast with caraway seeds and salt. Put on the spit of a rotisserie and roast until meat thermometer registers done, basting frequently with the marinade. If you like, warm another [illegible] Kummel, ignite and pour over the roast just before serving. Serves 6.



● FOR AN ELEGANT DESSERT, SOAK FRESH CUBED PINEAPPLE IN GREEN CREME DE MENTHE, SPRINKLE WITH CHOPPED MINT

Pork Chops with Kummel

8 thin pork chops
1 [illegible] chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 [illegible]
1 teaspoon sage
2 cups bread crumbs
1 tablespoon Kummel

Sauté onion, parsley, celery and sage until onion is tender but not brown. Add bread crumbs and cook until moist. Spread this stuffing evenly on four of the pork chops, cover with the other four chops and tie together with string. Put in [illegible] casserole and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Add Kummel. Cover and cook for 1 [illegible] longer. Serves 4

Roast Lamb

6 pound leg of lamb
1 cup light white wine (Chablis)
1 [illegible]
2 teaspoons sage
1 [illegible] Kummel

Put lamb in [illegible] roaster and pour in wine. Dust lamb with sage, rubbing it in well with the hands. Put lamb on trivet in roaster, cover and cook in 350° oven, allowing 25 minutes per pound. Occasionally take off the cover and pierce with a long-tined fork to let juices run out, then baste with wine mixture. Pour Kummel over lamb [illegible] Serves 4

Chicken sauté with Curry Sauce

[illegible] pieces
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Kummel
[illegible]

In [illegible] heat with the [illegible] curry [illegible] Brown [illegible] about [illegible] on all sides. Remove the [illegible] tender. Remove the [illegible] from the [illegible] Blend [illegible] sauce. If necessary, thicken with a little cornstarch and [illegible] Serve [illegible] in chafing dish. Serve over rice. Serves [illegible]

Chicken Sauté

1 frying chicken, cut up
Flour
3 tablespoons butter
¾ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 onions, minced
½ cup Cointreau
1 teaspoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon meat glaze
½ cup white wine
2 teaspoons parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon tarragon
1 teaspoon chervil
Pepper

Skin chicken, roll in flour and brown in butter. Add mushrooms, onion and Cointreau. Cook for a few minutes, then stir in the tomato paste, meat glaze and wine. Cover and simmer about 25 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Stir in herbs and add pepper to taste. Serves 4.

Breast of Chicken Capri

6 [illegible] breasts
3 tablespoons butter
6 [illegible] ham
[illegible] apricot halves
2 ounces apricot juice (syrup)
apricot brandy
[illegible]

Brown chicken breasts in butter, skin side down, turn and cook over low heat for 15-20 minutes, or until tender. Remove. Sauté ham slices. Arrange [illegible] butter and [illegible] top. In [illegible] cook apricots [illegible], add apricot liqueur and ignite. Add apricot juice. Arrange apricots around chicken and ham. Thicken liquid in pan by adding a little cornstarch mixed with water, cook until clear. Pour sauce over chicken. Serves 6.

Chicken with Mushrooms

6 [illegible] breasts, [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] butter
2 ounces Cointreau
Salt, white pepper
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 [illegible] cream
2 ounces cognac

Brown chicken breasts in butter. When lightly browned, flame with Cointreau. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook gently for 25 minutes. Remove chicken from pan and keep warm. Sauté mushrooms in butter remaining in pan, then add cream, whipped with cognac. Pour sauce over chicken. Serve on rice. Serves 6.

Turkey Stuffing à la Gourmet

1 onion, chopped
1 apple, chopped
½ cup seedless grapes
1 [illegible] and [illegible]
Pinch thyme
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 [illegible], diced
[illegible] ground pork
¼ garlic clove, diced
1 [illegible] parsley, chopped
2 [illegible] bread crumbs
1 tablespoon grated cheese
[illegible] butter
1 stalk celery, diced (ends only)
[illegible] Grand Marnier

Mix all of the ingredients together in a large mixing bowl, let stand an hour or so, then stuff the cleaned bird and roast in the usual manner. This is enough stuffing for a 12-14 pound bird.

VEGETABLES

Squash Anise

2 acorn squash
½ teaspoon anise
4 teaspoons butter
4 ounces anisette or Kummel
Salt and pepper

Cut squash in half, remove seeds. Mix other ingredients together and add to squash. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

Sweet Potatoes in Orange Shells

4 sweet potatoes
3 ounces orange-flavored liqueur (Curaçao, Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Triple-Sec)
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon powdered cinnamon
Salt and pepper
6 oranges, halved

Bake sweet potatoes until tender. Remove pulp and mash, add liqueur, butter, cinnamon, salt and pepper to taste. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Remove pulp from oranges and fill shells with sweet potato mixture. Bake in 400° oven for 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Glazed Carrots

1 bunch carrots, cut in oval shapes
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt
4 ounces orange-flavored liqueur

Cook carrots, barely covered with water, in a shallow saucepan. Add butter, sugar, salt to taste and liqueur. Stir and cook slowly until all water has evaporated and carrots are slightly glazed. Serves 4.

Brandied Sweet Potatoes

Slice cooked sweet potatoes lengthwise, dip in cherry, apricot or peach brandy. Put in skillet with melted butter and sugar and cook until sugar has glazed potatoes. Serve hot.

SAUCES

Apricot Syrup

1½ cups sugar
3 cups apricot juice
3 teaspoons lemon juice
¾ cup apricot brandy

Boil the sugar and apricot juice for ten minutes. Remove from fire and add the lemon juice and apricot brandy.

Orange Sauce

2 egg whites
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 ounces brandy
2 ounces either Curaçao, Triple-Sec, Grand Marnier or Cointreau

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Gradually pour in confectioners' sugar stirring constantly, then add orange rind, brandy and cordial. Chill and serve over sliced peaches, apricots, bananas or oranges.

Cordial Sauce

1 cup raspberries
1 cup strawberries
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 ounces any fruit liqueur or brandy

Mash fruit, add sugar and simmer 5 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in a cup with a little cooled fruit juice. Pour cornstarch into fruit and stir vigorously for 3 minutes until thick. Remove from heat and add liqueur. Serve over puddings.

Red Currant Jelly Glaze

1 cup red currant jelly
3 ounces creme de cassis

Place jelly in a warm place one hour. Add creme de cassis and beat with a fork. Strain. Use as glaze on open fruit tarts.

Marvelous Sauce

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup boiling water
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup strained prune juice
2 ounces blackberry brandy

Combine sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add water and stir until clear. Beat egg yolks until light in a mixing bowl; add sugar-and-cornstarch mixture, beating steadily. Return to the top of the double boiler and add lemon juice, prune juice, and blackberry brandy. Continue beating until sauce thickens, then cool. Serve over fresh fruit or pudding.

Creme de Menthe Topping

1 cup sugar
¾ cup water
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
Green vegetable coloring
3 ounces creme de menthe

Bring water and sugar to a boil. Add crushed pineapple, and allow to boil for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir, add coloring and creme de menthe. Serve over ice cream, cake or fruit.



● FLAVOR CAKE BATTER WITH 3 TABLESPOONS OF CREME DE CACAO FOR CHOCOLATE CAKE, COINTREAU OR CURAÇAO FOR ORANGE CAKE

Coffee Sauce

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon instant coffee
⅛ teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and
¼ cup Kahlua or Tia Maria

Boil sugar, water, coffee, and spices minutes. Stir in liqueur. Keep mixture h a candle warmer and serve over sp cream, or babas.

Cranberry Sauce Supreme

1 can whole cranberries
1 orange, peeled and diced
½
½
½
¼ cup Curaçao (or other orange-flavored cordial)

Put all of the ingredients in your electric blender, or mixer and blend for one minute. Remove. Chill for several hours in refrigerator.

Sauce Riche

1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
8 maraschino cherries
2 tablespoons shredded toasted almonds
1 ounces cherry brandy

Mix cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water to make a thin paste. Then boil sugar and the cup of water 5 minutes; add cornstarch and continue to boil until clear. Add lemon rind and maraschino cherries and boil another minute. Remove and stir in almonds and cherry brandy. Cool, but do not chill. Serve over ice cream, vanilla pudding, or cake.

Spiced Anisette Syrup

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 teaspoon anise
Pinch coriander and mace
½ cup anisette

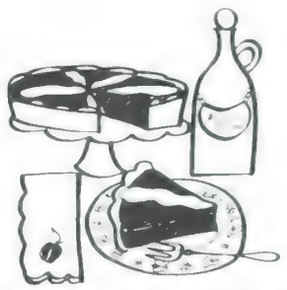
Boil sugar, water, anise, coriander and mace for 5 minutes. Then stir in the anisette. Serve as dessert sauce.

Basting Sauce

(For spareribs, steaks, fish, etc.)

1
2 tablespoons brow
3
Bread
½ teaspoon ginger
¼

Mix all of the ingredients together and let stand overnight. Brush meat with mixture one hour before cooking and occasionally while cooking.



● BOSTON CREAM PIE FILLING TASTES BETTER WITH 3 TABLESPOONS CORDIAL ADDED (TRY PLUM BRANDY)

Soy Sauce Marinade

1 cup soy sauce
1½ teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 onion, grated
1 teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons any herb-flavored cordial (see above)

Mix all of the ingredients together and let stand overnight. Use this marinade for fish, poultry, pork, lamb, beef.

DESSERTS

Soufflé Cherry Heering

3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup hot milk
¼ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
½ cup Cherry Heering
5 egg whites

Blend flour and butter together in a pan and gradually stir in hot milk. Stir over slow fire until smooth. Add sugar and continue stirring until sauce is thickened. Remove from fire. Beat egg yolks until light and add to sauce. Cool. Add Cherry Heering. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and gently fold in. Pour into buttered [illegible] been dusted with sugar. Bake in [illegible] oven for about 30 minutes or until puffy and delicately browned. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Ginger Brandy Soufflé

[illegible]

whites

Melt butter in a saucepan, stir in flour and beat until smooth, add sugar, cream and salt and cook over low heat until sauce is thick and smooth (about 10 minutes). Beat the egg yolks until light, add the cream mixture gradually, beating constantly to prevent curdling. Cool 5 minutes. Add 2 ounces ginger brandy and preserved ginger and stir well. Preheat oven to 350°. Butter a 2-quart soufflé dish carefully and dust it with half a tablespoon sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold them into the yolk mixture carefully, pour into soufflé dish. Sprinkle top with remaining sugar and bake 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream flavored with 2 ounces ginger brandy. Serves 6.

Soufflé B&B

3
½ cup sugar
½ cup B&B
10 egg whites
Pinch cream of tartar

Beat egg yolks with sugar in top of a double boiler, cooking until mixture is thick enough to [illegible] ribbon when poured from a spoon. Add B&B. Pour into bowl over another bowl of ice and continue beating until mixture [illegible]. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until [illegible] but not dry. Fold gently into [illegible] mixture. Pour into a soufflé dish [illegible] and the batter [illegible] with sugar. Bake at 400° oven for 15 minutes or until [illegible] browned. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Soufflé au Cacao

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk, scalded
1 square unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup creme de cacao
3 egg yolks
4 egg whites

Melt butter in pan, add flour and stir until smooth. Add scalded milk gradually and stir well. Cook until mixture thickens and becomes smooth. Place chocolate and sugar in top of double boiler and melt over hot water. Add chocolate mixture to white sauce and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and cool for about 10 minutes. Then add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add creme de cacao and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for 45 minutes, and serve at once. Serves 6.

● TO GIVE A LITTLE TO-SPOND CAKE, SPOON A LITTLE CORDIAL AND FLAVOR, OVER FOR A FEW MINUTES BEFORE SERVING.

Basic Crêpes

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
1½ cups milk

Sift together flour and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, vanilla and salt. Beat well after each addition. Add butter and enough milk to give batter the consistency of heavy cream, beating with wire whisk until smooth. Let stand 2 hours in refrigerator. Butter a hot 6" crepe pan. Drop in a little batter, tipping pan so batter spreads thinly and evenly over the bottom. When crepe is brown on one side, turn and cook on other side.

Crêpes des Tournelles

Spread basic crêpes with Soufflé B&B mixture (p. 127). Roll up and arrange in oven-proof serving dish. Sprinkle with granulated sugar; place in 425° oven just long enough for soufflé mixture to set, about 5 minutes. Pour ½ cup warmed B&B over crêpes and flame. Allow 3 crêpes per serving.

Crêpes Jeannette

Crêpes
Almond paste
Apricot preserves
Granulated sugar
Powdered sugar
Butter
Cointreau

Prepare crêpes according to basic recipe.

Fill crêpes with almond paste. Roll and place in buttered shallow baking dish. Spread apricot preserves over crêpes and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Dot with butter and bake in 350° oven for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and glaze under broiler. Heat Cointreau, pour over crêpes and flame.

Apricot Crêpes

Spread basic crêpes with apricot preserves, roll, and place in buttered shallow baking dish. Dot with butter and bake in 350° oven for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and glaze under broiler. Heat apricot brandy, pour over crêpes and flame.

Crêpes Georgia

Spread basic crêpes with butter that has been creamed with a little sugar and to which you have added 1 tablespoon finely grated chocolate and 2 tablespoons creme de cacao.

Roll up, sprinkle with sugar and glaze in a shallow oven-proof dish.

Crêpes Frances

Spread basic crêpes with butter creamed with a little sugar and flavored with 2 ounces cherry brandy. Roll up, sprinkle with sugar, and glaze quickly in a shallow oven-proof dish.

Exotic Crêpes

Place 2 tablespoons sliced and sugared strawberries (raspberries or peaches) on each basic crepe and roll it to enclose the filling. Put in a buttered oven-proof dish, sprinkle with shredded almonds, and put under broiler until crêpes blister. Serve hot with whipped cream flavored with 3 tablespoons of Kirsch.

Chartreuse Custard

3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1 cup whipped cream
2 tablespoons Chartreuse

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar, whipped cream and Chartreuse. Beat over cracked ice until very frothy. Pour into custard cups and chill well. Serves 6.

Apricot Brandy Mousse

1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup apricot pulp, sieved
½ cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff
3 ounces apricot brandy

Soften gelatin in water and dissolve over hot water. Stir into sieved apricots. Whip cream with sugar until stiff. Add apricot brandy and fold into apricot mixture. Pour into 1-quart mold and freeze until firm. Serves 6.



● BAKED APPLES TASTE EXTRA-SPECIAL WHEN FLAVORED WITH GINGER BRANDY. SERVED WITH SOUR CREAM AND NUTMEG

Brandy Apple Slices

2 apples
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped pecans
1 cup sour cream
1 ounce apricot brandy

Wash, core, slice, but do not peel apples. Heat butter in chafing dish over direct flame. Sauté the apples in butter until tender. Sprinkle with sugar and the nuts. Whip the cream and add the brandy. Serve over the apples. Serves 4.

Apple Charlotte

3 tablespoons butter
6-8 medium apples, peeled, cored and quartered
3 tablespoons sugar
Juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons Cointreau
White bread slices, crusts removed
Bread crumbs

Melt butter in skillet, add apples, sugar and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring gently, until apples are glazed, tender and slightly transparent. Add Cointreau. Line a buttered casserole with bread slices that have been dipped in melted butter. Pour in apples and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a 400° oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with Cointreau-flavored hard sauce: gradually beat 1½ cups sugar into ½ cup butter, and add 2 tablespoons Cointreau. Chill well. Serves 6.

Cherry Brandied Apples

Soak 3 peeled, cored and sliced tart apples in cherry brandy for 2-3 hours. Then drain and dry the slices and dust lightly with flour. Sauté the apples in butter until brown. Serve flambé, or with powdered sugar. Serves 4-6.

Continental Chiffon Pie

3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup water
2 cups heavy cream
2 ounces Cointreau
Pie shell (pastry or crumb)

Beat egg yolks until light and lemon colored and add sugar. Soften gelatin in water and dissolve. Bring water-gelatin mixture to a boil and pour over egg-sugar mixture, stirring constantly. Whip cream very stiff and fold into egg mixture. Add Cointreau. Cool and pour into pie shell. When set, decorate top with curls of shaved bitter-sweet chocolate. Serves 6.

Bananas Flambé

Bake whole not too ripe unpeeled bananas in a shallow baking dish for 15 minutes in a 350° oven. When done pull back one section of banana skin, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and pour over the bananas flaming creme de cacao.

Bananas Contessa

6 bananas
2 tablespoons sugar
Flour
2 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons butter
3 ounces creme de banane

Peel the bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Sprinkle with sugar, then dip in flour, then the beaten eggs, and again in the flour. Sauté in butter until lightly browned. To serve, pour cordial over the bananas. Serves 6.

Bananas Hilo

1 cup red wine
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup pineapple juice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 sticks cinnamon
10 whole cloves
6 bananas
Whipped cream
2 ounces blackberry, peach or apricot brandy

Boil in a saucepan the wine, brown sugar, pineapple juice, nutmeg and the cinammon and cloves (tied in a cheesecloth bag) until mixture thickens. Put in the bananas which have been peeled and split. Cook 5-10 minutes. Serve bananas at room temperature with whipped cream flavored with one of the cordials. Serves 6.



● GIVE A GOURMET FLAVOR TO ECLAIRS BY ADDING A TOUCH OF CORDIAL TO THE WHIPPED CREAM OR CUSTARD FILLING

Banana Bavarian Cream

3 ripe bananas
1 envelope gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 ounces cherry brandy
½ pint heavy cream, whipped

Peel and scrape the bananas and cut into ½" pieces. Soften gelatin in the cold water and dissolve in double boiler over hot water. In an electric blender place bananas, sugar, gelatin, lemon juice and cherry brandy. Blend for 45 seconds. Freeze mixture until partially set, fold in whipped cream, then refreeze. Serves 6.

Baked Apples with Apry

6 apples, peeled, cored (not all the way through)
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons apricot jam
6 macaroons, crumbled
6 ounces apricot liqueur (Apry)

Place cored apples in a dish with 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon sugar in each cavity. Cover with buttered paper. Bake in a 350° oven until done. Five minutes before serving, spread each with the apricot jam, 1 tablespoon macaroon crumbs and sprinkle with 1 ounce of the apricot liqueur. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Bing Cherries with Currant Jelly

1 pound fresh Bing cherries, pitted
4 ounces red currant jelly, melted
2 ounces creme de cassis

Mix the pitted cherries with the currant jelly and creme de cassis and place in the refrigerator for several hours. Serves 6.

Peach Empress

4 ripe peaches
1 pint sugar syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup peach brandy
Whipped cream

Cook unpeeled peaches in syrup and vanilla for a few minutes. Remove skins and [illegible] back in syrup for 6 to 8 minutes [illegible] sugar until syrup thickens. Remove [illegible] dish. Pour syrup and peach brandy [illegible] and top with whipped cream. Serves 4.

Peaches à la Sherri

1 cup water
1 [illegible] vanilla
1 cup sugar
8 [illegible] halved
3 ounces creme de cassis
½ cup black currant jam
1 [illegible] cream
2 ounces cherry brandy
1 egg white, beaten stiff

Combine water, vanilla and all but two tablespoons sugar and cook until sugar is dissolved. Lightly poach the halved peaches in this syrup until slightly soft. Set halves aside. Add creme de cassis to syrup and cook until thick. Lay peach halves on a serving platter, fill centers with jam and pour syrup over them.

Beat cream until stiff, add cherry brandy and sweeten with remaining sugar. Fold in beaten egg white. Let this mixture stand in refrigerator 1 hour, then spoon over peaches. Serves 8.

Peaches Mexico

Top peach halves with coffee ice cream flavored with Kahlua and decorate with whipped cream.

Fruit Magnifique

5 apples, peeled, cored
5 pears, peeled
1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup sugar
Piece of cinnamon stick
3 tablespoons walnuts, chopped
5 ounces red wine
Lemon rind
2 ounces Strega

Cook the apples in the butter with the sugar and cinnamon until tender. Take out cinnamon and add the walnuts and wine. Bring to a boil and add the lemon rind. Then add pears and poach with apples a few minutes. Put mixture in serving bowl and pour on Strega. Serves 6.

Royal Hawaiian Parfait

4 ounces vanilla ice cream
1 ounce creme de cacao
1 cube pineapple
3 teaspoons toasted coconut
1 ounce creme de menthe
Maraschino cherries

Mix together 2 ounces vanilla ice cream and 1 ounce creme de cacao. Put mixture in chilled parfait glass, then drop in a cube of pineapple and cover with a layer of toasted coconut. Then fill with a mixture of 2 more ounces of vanilla ice cream mixed with 1 ounce creme de menthe. Add 1 teaspoon toasted coconut, maraschino cherry, another teaspoon of coconut and put in freezer compartment of refrigerator for several hours.



● FOR HEAVENLY FRUIT FRITTERS: SERVE WITH A DASH OF CORDIAL IN FRUIT FLAVOR THAT BLENDS

Raspberry Bombe Flambé

1 pint heavy cream, whipped
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ [illegible] cherries
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
1 quart [illegible] sherbet
4 ounces Triple-Sec

Combine cream, nuts, cherries, sugar. Line a 1½-quart bombe mold with a thick layer of the mixture. Leave hollow in center and fill with sherbet. Cover with the remaining cream mixture. Cover with foil and a lid and place in freezing compartment several hours. When ready to serve, remove from the mold. Ignite warmed Triple-Sec and pour over bombe. Serves 6-8.

Model Dessert

1 cup orange juice
1 package strawberries fresh or frozen
1 vanilla ice cream
2 ounces Curaçao

Add the orange juice to the berries. Soften ice cream with fork and add Curaçao. Top each serving of berries with spoonful of ice cream.



● WELL CHILLED CANNED CHERRIES TAKE KINDLY TO CHERRY BRANDY (A TEASPOON FOR EACH SERVING)

Ice Cream au Cacao

1 chocolate ice cream roll
1 cup chocolate sauce
2 ounces creme de cacao

Add the creme de cacao to the chocolate sauce and serve over the sliced roll.

Grapefruit Delight

Bake grapefruit halves until warm, then sprinkle with B&B or Benedictine. Stick a sprig of fresh mint in center just before serving.

Oahu Frappé

Cook 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup water 5 minutes; cool slightly. Add ½ cup strained orange juice, 1½ cups unsweetened pineapple juice and ¼ cup Curaçao or Triple Sec; freeze to a mush. Serve in chilled sherbet glasses; garnish with grated orange peel. Serves 6.

Creme de Cacao Butter Cream

1 cup sugar
⅓ cup water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg yolks
1 cup sweet butter
5 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
1 tablespoons strong black coffee
⅓ cup creme de cacao

Boil sugar, water, and cream of tartar to 240° (soft ball). Pour mixture into egg yolks, beat until thick. Beat in the butter, and the chocolate melted in the coffee, and flavor with the creme de cacao. Use between chocolate cake layers or to [illegible] Dobos torte.

Plum Pudding

and seedless raisins, cleaned
cleaned
chopped
flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
teaspoon each powdered
allspice, nutmeg, cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup buttermilk
cup Cointreau
cup brandy

Combine fruits, suet and sugar. Dredge with cup flour. Sift together remaining flour, soda, spices and salt. Beat eggs and add molasses, buttermilk, Cointreau and dry ingredients. Add fruit mixture and thicken mixture. Mix well. Pour into well greased 2 pound mold. Cover. Steam for 3 hours. Cool. Wrap in wax paper and store in dry place. To serve, reheat. Serve with Cointreau flavored hard sauce. Serves 12

Minted Ice Box Cake

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
cup sugar
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
1 package chocolate wafers

Fold candy and peppermint schnapps into whipped cream. Arrange wafers in layers, put cream between them and cover completely with the cream. Chill till firm. Serves 6

Acapulco

1 can chestnut purée, sweetened
2 ounces Kahlua
1 pint heavy cream, whipped

Fold chestnut and Kahlua into whipped cream. Pile in 6 serving dishes. Chill. Serves 6

FRUIT

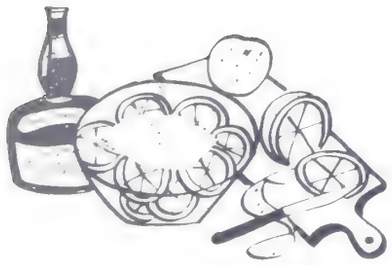
Flaming Pineapple

5 ounces Triple-Sec (or other orange-flavored liqueur)

Cut off the top of the pineapple, leaving a strip across the top to form a handle. Remove the fruit from the shell with a curved knife, in order to keep the basket shape. Cut the fruit into pieces, sprinkle with the sugar and 2 ounces Triple-Sec. Line the shell with aluminum foil and pile the fruit into it. Warm an additional ounces Triple-Sec, ignite and pour over the fruit. Serve the pineapple with toothpicks.

Fresh Kumquats

Put kumquats in saucepan with water to cover. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Drain. Make a syrup of 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water. Add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and juice of 1 orange. Put in deep dish and chill thoroughly. Stick kumquats and fresh pineapple chunks on toothpicks and dip into syrup. Chill. Serve with cream cheese mixed with Cointreau to taste.



● ARRANGE LAYERS OF SLICED ORANGES IN A GLASS BOWL. SPRINKLE WITH SUGAR. POUR GRAND MARNIER, IRISH MIST OR DRAMBUIE OVER ORANGES. LET STAND AN HOUR.

Melon Balls De Luxe

Cut in half melons of two or more kinds, and, using a ball-shaped cutter, scoop out balls. To these add melon balls and 2 to 4 ounces of the cordial. Let the melon balls chill thoroughly in the cordial before serving on toothpicks.

Stuffed Persian Melon

1 Persian melon
1 cup fresh pineapple chunks
1 cup fresh orange sections
1 cup fresh peach slices
Powdered sugar
Kirsch

Cut plug from top of melon and scoop out with a melon ball cutter. Mix the melon balls with the other fruits, sprinkle powdered sugar over all. Put the fruit back into the melon and add Kirsch. Chill 24 hours.

● FOR QUICK GOURMET DESSERT SERVE SHERBETS WITH INDIVIDUAL BOTTLES OF CORDIAL IN A COMPLEMENTARY FLAVOR

Fruit Jellies

1 package fruit-flavored gelatin
½ cup hot water
1 cup ice water
¼ cup desired cordial

With orange-flavored gelatin use Curaçao, Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Triple-Sec, or peach or apricot brandy.

With lime or lemon-flavored gelatin, use creme de menthe or peppermint schnapps.

With cherry-flavored gelatin use cherry or blackberry brandy or creme de cassis.

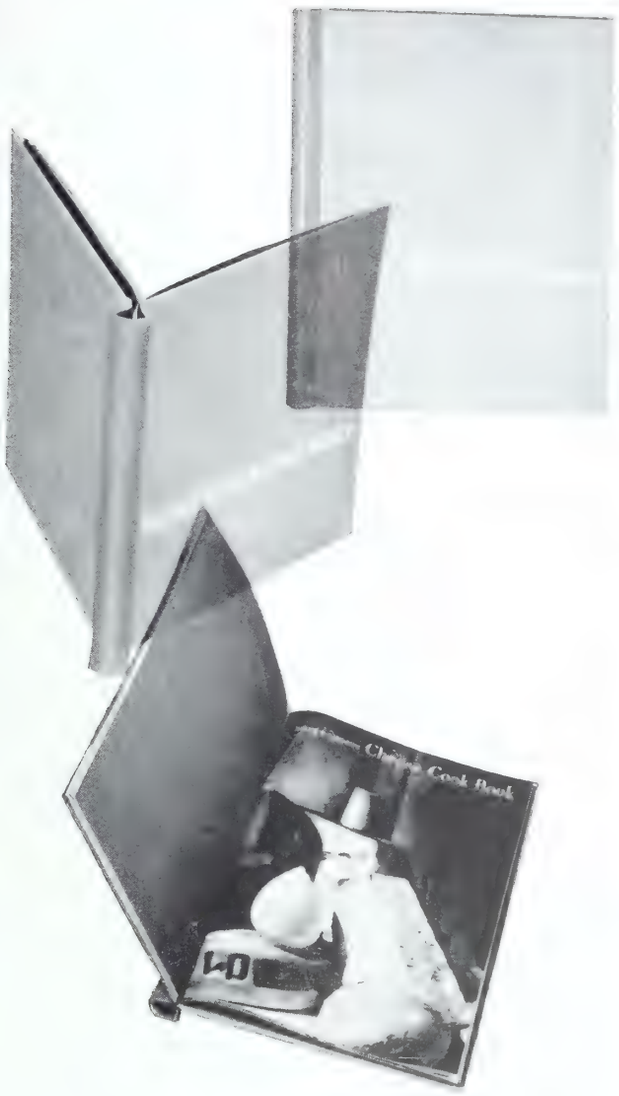
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in ice water and cordial. Chill mixture in freezing compartment of refrigerator. Serve plain, or with fruit; or run a fork through jelly to cut glittering bits



RAY PORTER

CORDIAL COMPANIONS FOR FRUIT

ANISETTE:	(anise flavor) Fresh pineapple, oranges, peaches, pears, tangerines.
APRICOT CORDIALS:	Apricots, peaches, melon, oranges, plums, pomegranates.
AURUM:	(orange flavor) Oranges, apricots, berries, peaches, melon, figs, cherries.
BLACKBERRY CORDIALS:	Melon, peaches, pears, plums, grapefruit.
CHERRY CORDIALS:	Berries, melon, cherries, pineapple, pears, plums.
COINTREAU:	(orange flavor) Berries, oranges, apricots, grapefruit, peaches, plums, melon
CREME DE CACAO:	(chocolate flavor) Bananas, pears.
CREME DE CASSIS:	(black currant flavor) Raspberries, strawberries.
CREME DE MENTHE:	(peppermint flavor) Pineapple, grapefruit, pears, pomegranates.
CURAÇAO:	(orange flavor) Same as Aurum and Cointreau.
FRAMBOISE:	(raspberry flavor) Pineapple, berries, peaches.
GALLIANO:	(herb-flavored) Pears, baked apples.
GINGER BRANDY:	Oranges, peaches, pears, baked apples.
GRAND MARNIER:	(orange flavor) Same as Aurum, Cointreau, Curaçao.
KAHLUA:	(coffee flavor) Bananas.
KIRSCH:	(cherry flavor) Pineapple, berries, melon, figs, cherries, bananas, pears.
KUMMEL:	(caraway flavor) Peaches, pears, figs.
MIRABELLE:	(plum flavor) Plums, pineapple, berries.
PEACH CORDIALS:	Peaches, pears, oranges, pineapple, tangerines, melon.
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS:	(peppermint flavor) Same as creme de menthe.
STREGA:	(herb flavored) Same as Galliano.
TIA MARIA:	(coffee flavor) Same as Kahlua.
TRIPLE-SEC:	(orange flavor) Same as Aurum, Cointreau, Curaçao, Grand Marnier.



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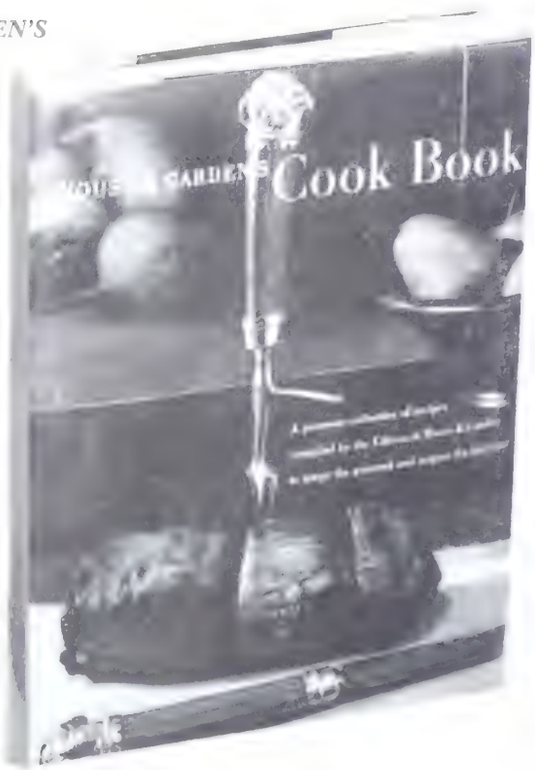
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PASTA AND RICE Spaghetti and sauces for it—Noodles—Macaroni—Lasagna—Ravioli—Gnocchi—

VEGETABLE Asparagus—Artichokes—Fennel—Corn—Eggplant—Zucchini—Acorn squash—Peppers—Spinach—Lettuce—Broccoli—Brussels sprouts—Potatoes

SALAD Salads with meat—With fish—Caesar salad—Tomato salad—Cabbage and watercress—Zucchini salad—Artichoke—Potato salad—Celery root—Salad dressings

DESSERT Apple desserts—Other fruit desserts: strawberries, peaches, pears, pineapple, chestnuts—Crêpes and fritters—Soufflé—Frozen desserts

CAKE, COOKIE AND BREAD Cakes and icings—Fruit cake—Kugelhoff—Tortes—Small cakes—Cookies—Brioches—Croissants

Ever since HOUSE & GARDEN started to run detachable cook book sections in each issue of the magazine, we have been asked if we intended to publish these recipes in durable book form. Now—at last—the answer is "Yes."

The result is a beautiful big book of **324 pages . . .** 8¼ by 11¼ inches in size, and filled from cover to cover with the recipes that made the original HOUSE & GARDEN series so popular. For good measure, we have included 18 of the handsome four-color plates which originally served as frontispieces in the magazine, and the book is decorated throughout with delightful sketches and photographs. The result is a truly beautiful book, and we are sure you'll agree that it is the best-looking cook book on the market today. So bear it in mind as a Christmas present for relatives, friends, for yourself.

Here is how the book is planned. It's divided into **17 chapters,** starting with hors d'oeuvre and ending with cake, cookies and bread. In between are chapters on soup, fish, different kinds of meat, vegetables, salads, and so on. *No important part of the meal is neglected,* and there are "extra" chapters on barbecue and rotisserie, game, and sauces. Finally, the book has a complete **Dictionary of Cooking Terms** as well as a full index.

Each chapter contains the best recipes from HOUSE & GARDEN—all of them written by well-known experts. A down-to-earth style has been followed throughout, and each recipe is explained in easy-to-follow, step-by-step terms. You can't miss, yet the results will please the most discriminating gourmet. Even a beginner can use this book and use it successfully; the experienced cook will find it a mine of new and intriguing ideas.

No matter which category you are in, this book will take the mystery out of gourmet cooking and make you a better cook. It is the key to pleasanter, more varied meals (but *without added drudgery*), and your family and friends will be quick to compliment you.

We know you'll want to own a copy of HOUSE & GARDEN'S COOK BOOK yourself and that you may also want to give copies as Christmas presents. So we are glad to be able to announce that, through December 24th, 1958, you can buy copies of this big, handsome, **illustrated book for *only $6.50* per copy.** After Christmas, the price goes to $7.50 per copy, so be sure to send us your order right away. We absolutely cannot fill any order at the $6.50 price after Christmas. Just fill in the order form and mail it to us today.

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 continued from page 72

do—use them not only for the elegant finish of a fine dinner, but also in mixing exotic drinks, in punches, and to add fine flavors in our cooking. (For new ideas, see House and Garden's Cordial Cookbook, page 123.)

I might add that these fascinating liqueurs make excellent Holiday presents. They are gifts that can be enjoyed "as is," shared with others and used for experimenting at the bar and in the kitchen. In short, gifts that give the receiver a variety of pleasures.

With such a vast assortment at hand, it's impossible for me to list every available item. Besides the great liqueurs imported from Europe, several famous European producers have brought their skills to this country and now make their cordials and brandies here. Then there are American companies that have turned to this field and are doing a great job of giving us more and more variety. First, I will list the famous favorites:

Benedictine: This ancient liqueur first created by a Benedictine monk at Fecamp, France, in 1510 is the oldest known liqueur. It is now made by a private company on the same spot, and the formula is still unknown to outsiders. Many attempts have been made to copy it, none successfully. It is known to contain a large number of herbs, plants and peels combined in a series of operations and blended with the finest Cognac. This is a regal after-dinner drink and is used to prepare elegant desserts.

Many people used to mix Benedictine and brandy to achieve a drink with a less decisive flavor, and now the Benedictine company puts out its own careful blend of the two, called *B & B*.

Chartreuse: This is another liqueur based on an ancient and secret formula. Carthusian monks of Grenoble, France, began making it in 1607 and have kept on making it. The liqueur comes in two strengths and colors. The stronger, green Chartreuse, is 110 proof; yellow Chartreuse is 86 proof. Both contain a variety of spices and plants blended with brandy.

Grand Marnier: This is a perfect Cognac-orange blend. It is superb as an after-dinner drink and also as a flavoring agent in mixed drinks, desserts, fruit mixtures and other dishes. Grand Marnier is essential in the preparation of some of the classic dishes of French cuisine and is truly one of the greatest liqueurs.

Cherry Heering: This Danish liqueur, made of cherries, has an unusual flavor and is not only delicious to drink but an excellent addition to many desserts and to other dishes as well. Try it with duck Montmorency.

Cointreau: Another orange flavored liqueur that is extremely popular for its versatility. It is delectable straight, in mixed drinks, in the fruit bowl and in many recipes. Since 1940 Cointreau has been made in this country. It is named for the family that produces it and they also make other liqueurs under the same name.

Strega: This Italian liqueur has grown in popularity since the war, probably because many G.I.'s grew fond of it when they were in Italy. It owes its intriguing taste to a blend of herbs and flavorings. Though it is often used effectively in sauces and desserts, to me it is at its best sipped straight with a good cup of espresso, the Italian coffee.

Drambuie: This is Scotland's contribution to the famous liqueurs of the world. It is a blend of fine Scotch, honey and other flavors and is an after-dinner drink of great dignity and charm. All Scotch lovers and many others find its smooth taste, slightly reminiscent of the smoky Highland brew, fascinating.

In addition to the above famous liqueurs, here are others to add to your list:

Apricot Liqueurs: Many firms make a liqueur of this popular fruit. It is sometimes called *Abricotine*, or may carry a trade name such as the famous *Apry* of Marie Brizard or *Zwack*.

Anis Liqueurs: There are a number of anis flavored liqueurs, some called simply *Anis*, others *Anisette*. *Ojen* is a high-proof anis from southern Spain and *Ouzo* is a similar product from Greece.

Arum: This is a unique Italian liqueur with an exceedingly subtle flavor. It is growing in popularity.

Banana Liqueurs: Several West Indian firms are producing a rather heavy flavored banana liqueur. You may not like the intensity of this when drunk straight, but it goes well in certain rum drinks.

Cassis: *Creme de Cassis* is a well known black currant liqueur and an important ingredient in the drink called Vermouth Cassis. It is also excellent with fruits and in dessert sauces. Drunk straight it has a rather cloying taste.

Coffee Liqueur: Many Americans traveling in Mexico and the West Indies develop a fondness for coffee-flavored liqueurs and the demand for them grows every year. They can be

drunk straight, with cream or added to hot coffee. They also make delicious syrups for ice cream and parfaits. *Kahlua* and *Tia Maria* are two of the best known.

Curaçao: This is one of the oldest of the orange-flavored liqueurs and is named for the Curaçao oranges used in making it. It is made by many firms.

Chocolate Liqueurs: Creme de Cacao is made by several firms. It has long been a favorite after-dinner drink and is used in making the Alexandria and the Grasshopper. It's delicious as a topping for ice cream and in desserts and dessert sauces. A chocolate liqueur made in Switzerland (hard to find here) has bits of chocolate floating in the liquid.

Cherry Liqueurs: There are a number of these on the market and they vary in flavor and sweetness.

Coings: There are several liqueurs put out under this name which is French for quince. If you like the fruit you will like *Coings;* it is subtle and delicate.

Goldwater: This unusual liqueur has an herby flavor and flecks of genuine gold leaf floating in it. It is put out under several names: *Liqueur d'Or, Eau de Vie de Danzig* or *Goldwasser*. It probably stems from the experiments of some alchemist in medieval times.

Grenadine: Though not a liqueur, Grenadine is an important flavoring agent made from pomegranates. It is essential in many drinks and can be used with fruit dishes, desserts and sauces.

Kummel: This liqueur made from caraway seeds is very popular in central Europe. It is an excellent addition to certain German and Austrian dishes, such as sauerkraut, goulash, sauerbraten.

Mandarine: A piquant and delicate liqueur made from mandarine oranges.

Maraschino: Liqueur flavored with the Maraschca cherry. It has a most distinctive taste and is widely used for flavoring fruit dishes.

Mint Liqueurs: Mint liqueurs come in three different colors: white, green and pink. These are among the most popular of liqueurs and are often served frappé—poured into glasses filled with crushed ice. They are also used with some fruits and in some desserts or over ice cream. White mint goes into the Stinger, a favorite after-dinner drink.

Noyaux: This liqueur has the flavor of bitter almond obtained from fruit stones. It is a rare liquor, not often found in this country.

Pineapple Liqueurs: These are sometimes called Creme d'Ananas. I find them the least successful of fruit liqueurs.

Peach Liqueurs: This fruit flavor is excellent in liqueurs and very popular. It can be used in mixed drinks, punches, with fruits and desserts. It is exceptionally good over raspberries.

Prunelle: As the name implies, this is prune flavored liqueur. In parts of Europe it is regularly served as an after-dinner drink. I like it best as a flavoring agent.

Raspberry Liqueurs: These have an exceedingly sweet and fruity flavor. Delicious as after-dinner drinks and, of course, excellent for flavoring fruits and desserts.

Sloe Gin: Though Sloe Gin is used mainly in long drinks, it is actually a liqueur made from the sloe berry.

Triple Sec: This white-colored orange liqueur is often stronger than others flavored with orange.

Violet Liqueurs: There are several of these, all with a heavy flavor of violets. They have never gained popularity here.

Besides fruit liqueurs (or cordials) there are also some fine fruit flavored brandies on the market. These are not as sweet nor as heavy and some people prefer them because of their lighter quality. The most popular flavors are blackberry, cherry, apricot and peach. Fruit flavored brandies are used as after-dinner drinks, in mixed drinks and punches, in desserts and dessert sauces. While fruit liqueurs or cordials are made by infusing the fruit in a spirit (generally brandy), fruit-flavored brandies are made by blending the fruit flavor with the brandy. Neither of these liquors should be confused with the White Alcohols—the distilled essence of the fruit. White Alcohols are always dry and colorless. (See Corkscrew House and Garden, July 1957.)

As I mentioned above, there are now several European firms as well as American firms making liqueurs in this country. Since they avoid the duty, their products are less costly than most of the imports. Some outstanding names are Cointreau, Bols, Garnier, and De Kuyper—all great European houses, and Hiram Walker, the well-known American firm.

[illegible] that for this holiday season you put on a supply of [illegible] cordials." Keeping a variety on hand is no more costly than serving rum, and offering your guests a choice seems to me [illegible] I did in my youth the most festive of gestures. END



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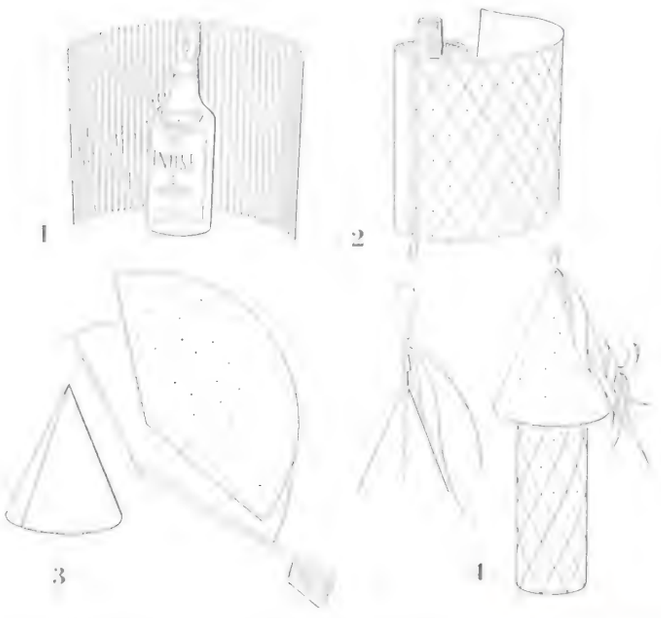
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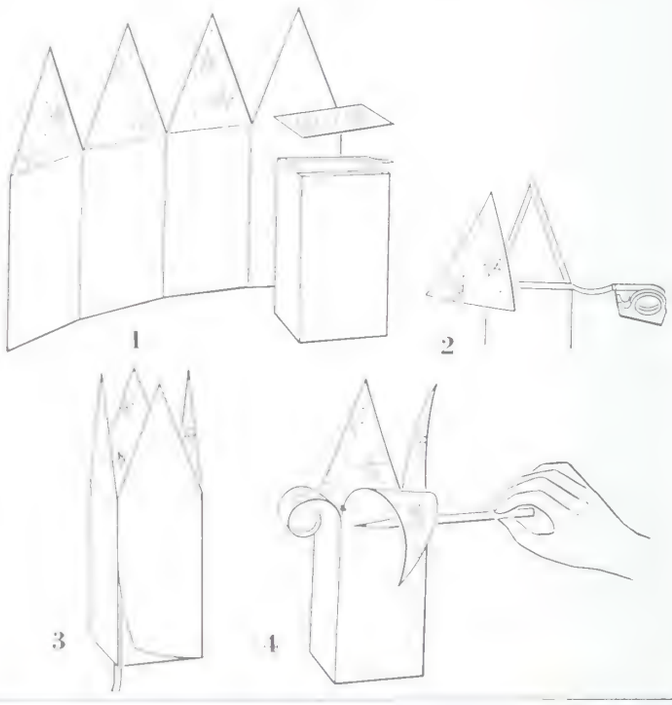
CALGON COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Here are step-by-step instructions for making a trio of Christmas packag

To package a bottle—one of your most common hard-to-wrap shapes—house it in a gay little tower. **1:** Make a cylinder of cardboard to height of the bottle, with a circumference just a bit larger than the bottle's for a snug fit. Fasten it with double-faced tape. **2:** With tape, fasten colored paper on the exterior of the cylinder. **3:** Make a cone of cardboard, first dressing it up with a second shade of colored paper. **4:** In the top of the cone, insert a cotton swab decorated with multi-colored streamers. Cap the bottle in the cylinder with the cone.



To package a little gift, make something important of it with extra-pretty wrappings. If the gift is not already boxed, find a box to fit it. **1:** Cut wrapping paper in the serrated shape shown, of a height to fit the box's sides, with peaks extending beyond. Cut a square of paper in a second color, and fasten it to box top with double-faced tape. **2:** Cut little triangles of the second color paper to fit the peaks, and fasten with tape to their wrong sides. **3:** Fasten the finished paper shape to box with double-faced tape. **4:** Curl the peaks by wrapping them tightly around a pencil.



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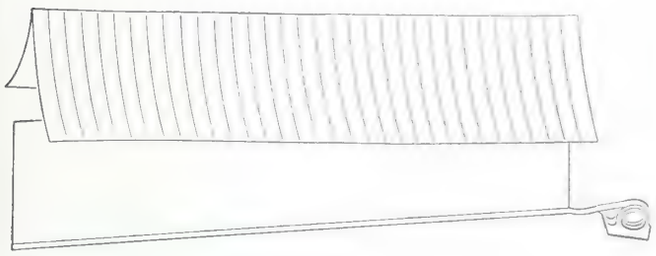
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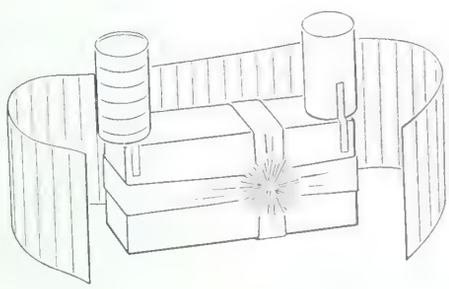
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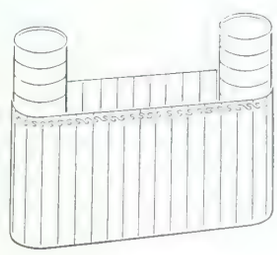
For a gift to a child, make a boat package that is a gift in itself. **1:** Cut cardboard to fit around gift box, and cover it with striped paper. **2:** Fasten to gift box stacks made of mailing tube covered with striped paper. **3:** Staple gold braid to top of covered cardboard shown in steps 1 and 2, and wrap it around gift box. **4:** Fasten sides of boat to covered box. Make sides of cardboard covered with solid color paper, decorated with gilt ornaments. **5:** Stick sides together at either end with tape, adhering strips of gilt paper to cover the exposed sticky surface of the tape.



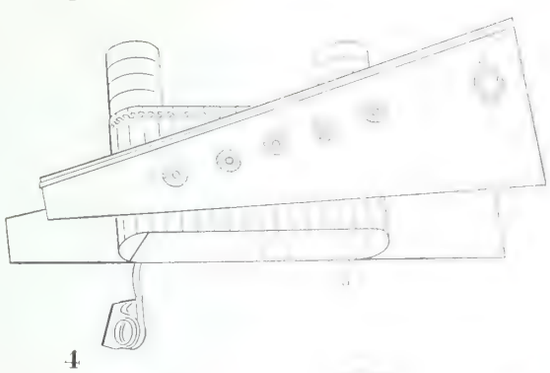
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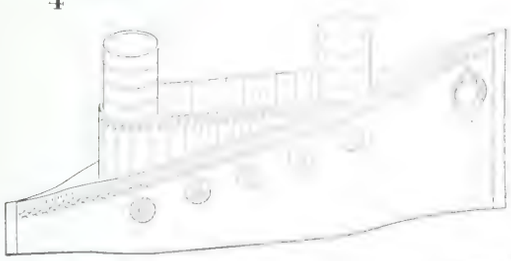
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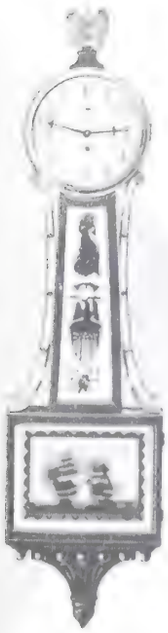
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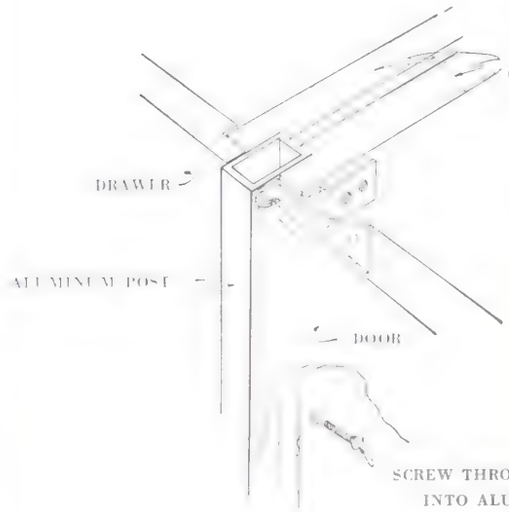
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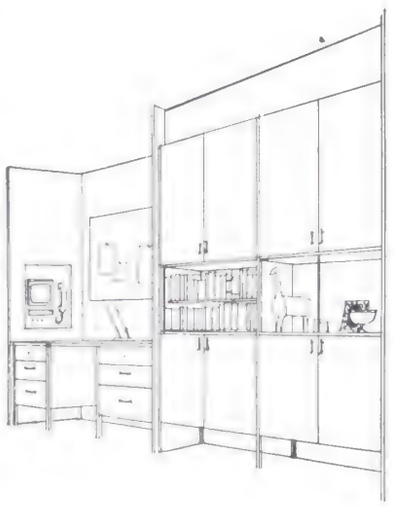
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THE NEW PARTY PANTRY *continued from page 86*

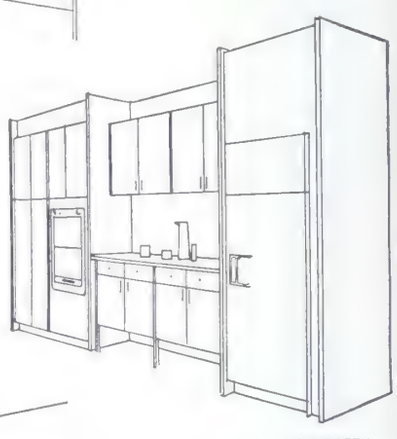
This versatile storage wall fits into any space in the kitchen, can be arranged in a multitude of ways



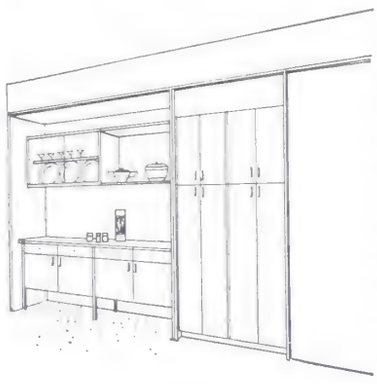


Kitchen office for menu planning and a companion pantry wall need desk level cabinets 29½" high and work level cabinets 34¾" high, panel between. Glass shelves for cook books are easily put up with special brackets which come with cabinet assembly kit.

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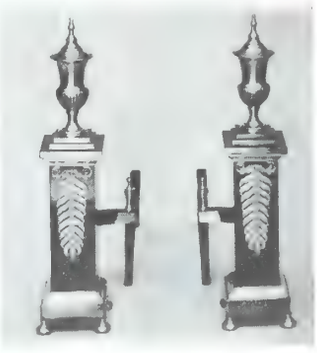
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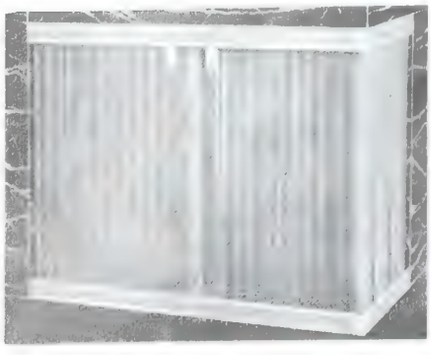
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To protect your investment, a record storage makes and relieves clutter. These are the



LOW-SLUNG CASE is compact, but has surprising capacity. Vertical partitions adjust from side to side so you can tailor slots to fit your different record groupings. In Early American style, of cherry with antiqued brass hardware. 21″ high. $93. Brandt Cabinets.



WALNUT COMMODE with trim lines is a good choice for a room where space is at a premium. Handsome cane doors are embellished with sleek satin chrome pulls. Interior is fitted with one adjustable shelf for records. $115. Hekman Furniture Company. Available at B. Altman.

KERTESZ



BRASS GRILLE COMMODE makes room for records alongside large books. Comes in walnut in a choice of three finishes. Handy feature: brass casters, so you can easily move it closer to record player. $198. Johnson Furniture.

YOUR RECORDS continued from page 122

good sense—it keeps your records trim

kinds of cases that you can buy to fit your special needs



STACKING CASES allow you to consolidate all your music storage in one spot. Top case might make a good house for player and sound equipment, while smaller case can hold a multitude of records. Made of maple with grooved doors. Bottom cabinet $75. Crawford.



CHEST inlaid with copper has lines simple enough for the most contemporary scheme, yet traditional richness of detailing. Wood is walnut, finished in light tan. Measures 18″ wide, has shelves inside ample enough to house a large record collection. $150. Broyhill Furniture.



TINY TABLE has enclosed space beneath for storage of records. Artfully hand-detailed in French fruitwood, it measures 25″ high. Cane-fronted door drops down to make a handy shelf, perhaps for a little portable player. Has partitions. $130. Heritage.

Shopping information on page 144.

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Immortalize childhood's precious fleeting moments . . . The endearing moods — solemn and sunny — that set a child's world apart as something very special are captured for all time in these world renowned collectors' treasures. Created with loving attention to detail by master craftsmen, these beguiling hand-finished ceramic figures are a mark of good taste in any home — whether used as a center of interest for a decorative shelf, table or wall grouping or in a floral arrangement or centerpiece . . .

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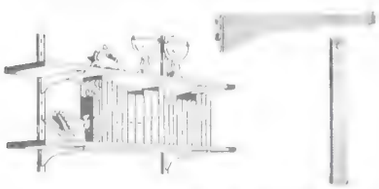
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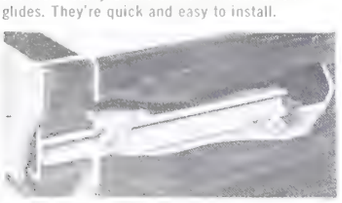


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NEW ERA IN FOOD *continued from page 91*

Keep these stand-by supplies on your emergency shelf



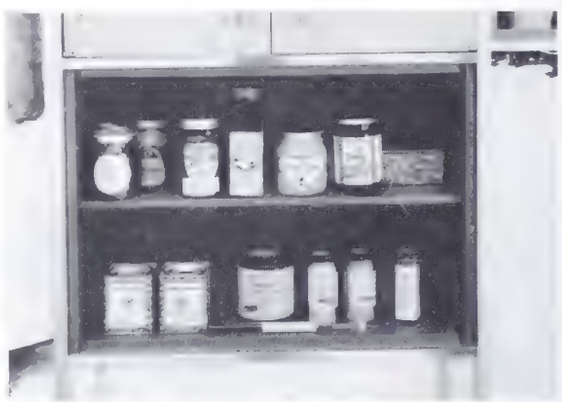
For children's party favors keep 1-pound bags of old-time penny candy on the shelf; for ice cream, a choice of Kettle Cove chocolate toppings, four flavors; for dieters, House of Herbs low-calorie dressings, salt-free seasonings.



For drinking and cooking keep certain basic wines in your pantry wine nest: Meier's Isle St. Georges sauternes, Ohio State port and sherry. Use white wine when making court bouillon; add sherry to sauces and soups.



For a snack at any time, Heineken's beer goes well with cheese (this selection of Purity cheeses includes Edam, Port Salut, Stilton and pineapple) and Finn Crisp, the new, thinner rye-and-caraway wafers imported from Finland.



For the sweet-toothed stock honeys from all over the world, Dijon honey cake. For gourmet cooking, Spice Islands aids: chicken stock base, saffron, vanilla bean, tarragon vinegar, dried citrus peels. (Try the teas, too.)



For tea time save on baking with packaged petits fours and butter cookies, have a choice of teas from China green to sweet and spicy Flavor-Cup. Two new packaged tidbits for cocktails: Caribbean fried plantain chips, pork skins.

TOM YEE



For the cocktail hour, when the vermouth runs out, have on hand Heublein's ready-mixed vodka and gin martinis, Manhattan and whiskey sour. To accompany them, a crock of *foie gras aux truffes*, Huntley & Palmers biscuits.


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[illegible] seal the Party Susan, and it's an air-tight storage container keeping leftovers fresh! The Party Susan—like many Tupperware products with the famous *Tupper Seal*—locks air out, food flavors in . . . keeps food fresher, longer!

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BOOKS *continued from page 17*

important things about house design and construction with exceptional clarity and authority. It has some refreshingly new approaches to such technical subjects as home heating, bathroom design, wall construction and plastics in building and it breezes through them in a style which is engrossing and wonderfully understandable. The main concern of the book however is with the possibilities inherent in prefabrication. The authors face the "reluctance of the home owner to build his castle of nuts, bolts and chromium" and rout this bugaboo while making a persuasive plea for mass production methods in home building. Carl Koch, a distinguished architect, knows whereof he writes, for Carl Koch Associates were the designers and masterminds of the prefab Techbuilt House (H&G, May, 1954) and the earlier Acorn House and Lustron House. The story of each of these milestones in the history of prefabrication in this country is part of the book. (A chapter from this book appeared in September, 1958 H&G.)

The ranch house is staging a comeback home builders tell us. Perhaps the open spaces it suggests have new appeal in our built up suburbs. Perhaps it is just the influence of the ubiquitous Western on TV. At any rate *Western Ranch Houses* by Cliff May (Lane Publishing Co. $7.50) is a book to feed the appetite for a *casa de campo* as the original rancho was dubbed. The author has designed and built ranch houses since the early 1930s and it is not likely anyone around knows more about the history and original character of this style or has done more to fit it to present day living. His book is divided into (1) a brief historical survey—"The Roots of the Ranch House" and (2) a collection of 26 examples designed for today by Cliff May Associates. The houses, well illustrated by photographs, sketches and floor plans, form the bulk of the book. Seventeen of them get a full case history treatment including Mr. May's notable present home published originally in this magazine. Both text and illustrations are pertinent and persuasive. The one story plan of the rancho certainly unifies indoor and outdoor space. Its overhanging eaves shield walls and glass from sun and rain. The house front is a shield from the street while the rear opens wide for outdoor living. Such a pattern suits the American scene, anno 1958, neatly enough—better, no doubt, than those split levels sometimes described as "two story bodies and one story wings locked in mortal combat." The only deterrent is the high cost of land on which to spread a ranch house out. W. M.

CHILDREN *continued from page 93*

To be able to live successfully with this sort of relationship parents admittedly need stamina and flexibility, for—as has been said at least once or twice by sage observers before—children are unpredictable, frequently unfathomable, and, when given their head, sometimes inexcusable. They operate on a set of as yet ill-defined laws that some family-minded C. Northcote Parkinson should be given a federal grant to codify. They are endowed with a special brand of extra-sensory perception, mental radar or some as yet unnamed quality of divination that beats any electronic computer for complexity.

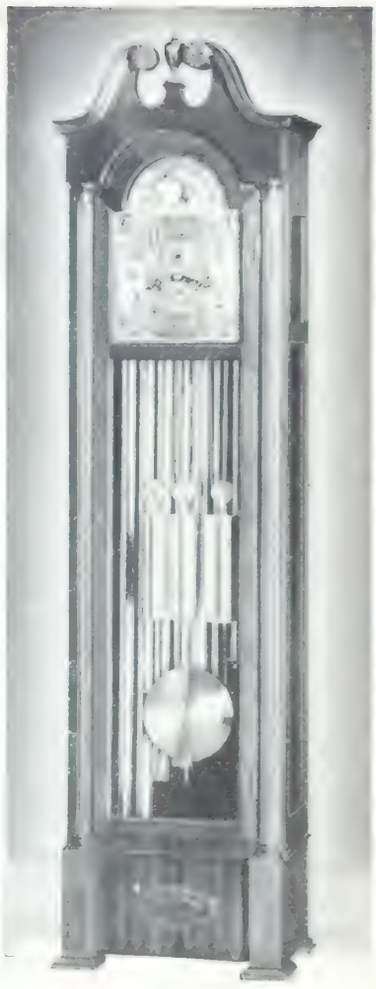
With its aid they can perform unbelievable feats. They can judge unerringly, for instance, three rooms or three miles away, the precise moment when the kitchen has been put in that state of total cleanliness and order that, on the rare occasions it can be achieved, is so dear to a mother's heart. At this point one of those potential Parkinson's laws of family life inevitably swings into play. It might be phrased thus: "The immediacy of desire of young persons to squeeze oranges, make French toast, whip up a batch of fudge or knead a supply of papier-mâché is in direct ratio to the amount of time older persons have just spent waxing the kitchen floor, wiping cocoa splatters off the woodwork and polishing the copper bottoms of the cooking pots."

A mother must have real confidence in her authority and ability to enforce clean-up regulations to permit this natural law to be fulfilled or, if circumstances require it, to deny its expression. Either way, she faces a problem unknown to parents whose children, their fun all neatly laid out for them, are never permitted the freedom of the kitchen. But, whereas the floors of such kitchens may stay cleaner longer, the mothers who manage them are unlikely to know the glow that comes when a perceptive ten-year-old, spotting in her mother the tell-tale symptoms of a headache, sets sympathetically if a cup of tea would help and not only proceeds to make one creditably but serves it on a tray, complete with company-quality paper napkin. Similarly, the parent who has never permitted a child to [illegible] and discover first-hand the perilous ease with which yolks break and where pure mimicry cannot expect true appreciation in the connoisseur sense of her own softly delicate marvels.

[illegible] the care of clothing [illegible] mother [illegible] ready to be [illegible]. The responsibility to [illegible] clothing in a boy's closet [illegible] to the need [illegible] immediate [illegible]. A corollary of this law [illegible] stated: "The complexity [illegible] and the permanence of stains will be in direct proportion to the cost and quality of the garment and the forcefulness of the parent's previous reminders about keeping it clean and unmutilated."

Further research will probably indicate that additional laws are merely awaiting statement. It may be that young children permitted to do their own Christmas gift shopping are controlled by an irresistible force which dictates that "the obvious inappropriateness of certain gifts selected will be directly related to the touchiness and critical tendencies of the relatives for whom they are intended." Or that "the parental tendency to groan, 'Oh, no!' is consistently on a level of intensity with the child's enthusiasm for said gift and his pride in having made so inspired a selection."

Perhaps when family life has been sufficiently studied to permit its reduction to a clearly formulated set of laws, children—as our acquaintances in Mexico suggested—will be found clearly guilty of ingratitude toward adults. But it might just be when all the statements are in (the youthful defendants having been given their day on the stand as well), that adults will come out as the unappreciative parties. Before such a case is sent to a celestial jury we would hope the adults of the world might step back a pace, consider the things they do for children and the things which children grant the opportunity do for them. Weighed in the courtroom Scales of Justice it may very well be that the two balance completely. END



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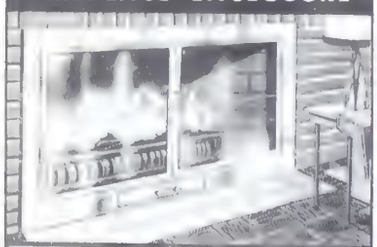
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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ROCHE

Always used to spend at least one whole day at least once every year cutting and fitting fresh paper for all the closet shelves. But I haven't touched scissors to shelf paper since the day I was first inspired to try Contact instead. Experimented first in my own closet with a blue and white shirtwaist stripe. Covered a whole tier of small shelves at one side, then tackled the shelves overhead. Since the underside of these shows up more than the top I decided to cover both. Smoothed the Contact on the underside first, starting at the inside edge, then brought it up over the outside edge and across the top. (If I goofed a bit near the end, no one would ever see it.)

The look of the shelves pleased me so much I cut another long strip wide enough to wrap around the hanger pole. Then I got carried away and covered a couple of cartons I keep on the floor of the closet for semi-dead storage. Altogether I spent about half an hour longer than I would have on the old paper routine and my custom-dressed closet looks just as fresh today—two years later—as when I first exulted over my achievement. Gave every closet in the house the same treatment, and the kitchen cupboards as well. Every now and then I wipe off the shelves with a damp cloth—that's all.

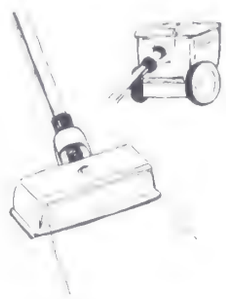
* * *

Tarnish is a minor threat to my silver cigarette box. But it shows up finger marks as clearly as a white rug shows up the print of a muddy boot. Since every surface of the box is as smooth as glass (only decoration is the monogram on the lid), it is quite impossible to extract a cigarette from inside without leaving your fingerprints on the outside. That, at least, is the way things used to be. I had about decided to pack the box away and label it "for state occasions only" when I remembered my favorite panacea—wax. Gave the box a good cleaning with silver polish, washed it, dried it well, then applied a thin coat of the same cream wax-cleaner I use on everything from the refrigerator to the blond wood furniture. While the wax was still moist, I polished the box with a soft dry cloth. Then pressed it energetically with my thumbs. The prints, I am happy to report, would not take.

* * *

It's the motor-driven brush that makes the big difference between a vacuum cleaner that does a vigorous job on rugs and carpets and one that does a politely routine job. Up to now you could get a motor-driven brush only in an upright cleaner. If you wanted the versatility of the tank-type suction cleaner, too, you had to buy either a second cleaner or a convertible upright with suction attachments. Now, for the first time in vacuum history, you can get the reverse—a tank-type cleaner with an attachable motor-driven brush.

It's the new Lewyt 1959 "Electronic" model 111. The cleaner itself is very similar to the big-wheeled canister the company has been making for the past few years, and the new beater-sweeper attachment connects to the wands in the same way as other floor attachments do. But it looks like a small carpet sweeper, contains a revolving brush with its own motor, also a full-width headlight.



Has no batteries, however, or any visible cords or wires connecting it to the motor in the canister. Just what makes it work is a mystery to me. But it does work—and if you leave it suddenly to answer the telephone, the wand-handle will stand right up there by itself, just as if it were a conventional upright.

* * *

I am likewise mystified by the "Vibra-Beaters" in the rug attachment of Eureka's new Mobile Aire cleaner. This attachment has neither a revolving brush nor a separate motor, though you'd swear it had the latter when you see it in action. Under its metal hood are two rows of brushes and, between them, three rows of small plastic cylinders that jump up and down like mad when you turn on the current. Apparently it's the suction that activates them, and active they are—continually beating the rug while the brushes sweep up the loosened dirt for the suction to carry away.



Another surprise in the new Eureka is the shape of its tank—a flat-topped wedge-like affair only 8½ inches high. It will stand solidly on end for storage, or for cleaning a stairway. But when it stands flat on its three little wheels, it appears to be impossible to tip over. I pulled it as carelessly as I could all around a showroom strewn with major obstacles like freezers, refrigerators and washing machines, and it didn't balk once.

* * *

Some people save string. Some people save boxes. I save shopping bags. One hangs in the coat closet, for overshoes. Another in the broom closet holds clothes for cleaning. The vacuum cleaner parts travel around the house in a shopping bag, and the detergents, bleaches, spot scrubbers and measurers descend in a shopping bag to the laundry. Couldn't keep house without them.

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West Hartford — Lord & Taylor
West Hartford — Gertrude Williamson

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Orlando — Ruth Covington's
Palm Beach — Anna's Flower Shop
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GEORGIA
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Bradford — Peter Boyle
Erie — Dan Chisholm Interiors
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North Hills — Gimbel's
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Wayside Gardens

H&G'S GARDENER'S



VISION OF SUGARPLUMS . . .

Don't try to tell a gardener that it is only the spirit behind the gift that counts and not the gift itself. Gardener to gardener. Christmas giving is likely to take suitable forms, but when a tyro is choosing for the old hand, dependable advice should be sought and welcomed. Imbued with the Christmas spirit, H&G donned its gardening cap and encouraged this vision of sugarplums to dance in its head. Each has the practical virtue of appropriateness. All prices are approximate.

Group 1 (in the photograph above) comprises three books. *The Complete Book of Roses* by F. F. Rockwell and Esther Grayson, out this month, is the last, best word on the subject (Doubleday, $5.95). *Camellia Culture*, edited by E. C. Tourje, does a comparably complete job for a race of flowering evergreen shrubs that is becoming more widely known not only in the south and far west, but in colder regions where camellias once were only florists' plants. For the specialist, an

MONTH



ideal gift (Macmillan, $11.50). Alfred Byrd [illegible] incredible encyclopedia, *Exotica*, first appeared just a year ago (H&G December 1957). The second edition illustrates and describes over 4,000 [illegible] and semi-tropical plants (Julius Roehrs Co., $[illegible]).

Group 2. For anyone with a hedge [illegible] clipper is an essential [illegible] facturing Co., $49.95). Oil [illegible] has enough. Here are two [illegible] have green plastic tabs that [illegible]

(Continued on next page)

Turn Yard and Garden Work Into
WHEEL-HORSE TRACTOR *fun!*



Wheel-Horse *Suburban Tractor*



—year 'round work horse

hooks up to 22 optional attachments including popular 32″ rotary mower, 3-gang reel mower with 5 foot cutting swath, dump trailer, snow plow and all garden tools.

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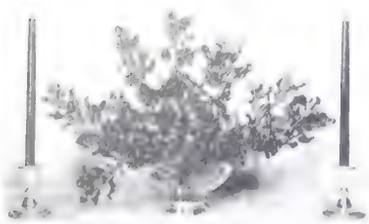


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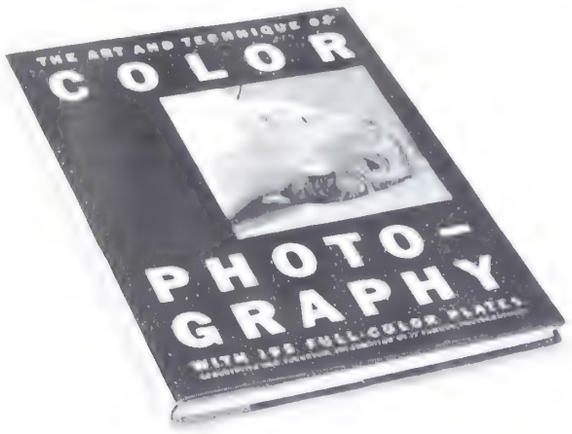
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VISION OF SUGARPLUMS *continued*

stakes. Small Markit row markers or pot labels have an angled face for easy readability (Permarkers, 10 for $1.50; 25 for $3.50; 100 for $12.75. Markits, 25 for $1.25; 100 for $4.50). Whether for hedge clipping or supplying power to any other electrically operated equipment a couple of good extension cords, ready to hand, are always welcome. We suggest one or a pair of 25-foot #16 cords, preferably with a third conductor, to provide grounding of tools when circuits permit. Two short cords will prove more useful than one long one. (At good hardware stores, $1.76 ea.)

Group 3 is all-of-a-piece—a heavy duty four-gallon sprayer with ample filler top, a stout web carrying strap, and two adjustable nozzles. This type is still deservedly standard in the majority of well kept gardens. (H. D. Hudson Mfg. Co., $19.50.)

Group 4. These gifts range from the sublime to the meticulous. Proceeding backwards: for those who take pride in a neatly trimmed lawn, few tools turn a neater edge than the hollow ground sheep shears that have remained unchanged for a couple of centuries. Get the best your local dealer offers ($2.75). For gardeners, neat or un-neat, clean tools will always do better work than dirty ones, and nothing remains cleaner than stainless steel. This trowel should last a gardener's lifetime ($4.50). Of plants themselves there is no end, in giving or in ways to give them. For the rose enthusiast, make a Christmas morning present of a bud vase and one lovely rose. In an accompanying envelope, promise springtime delivery of such chosen varieties as the spectacular new Kordes Perfecta, Heat Wave, Pink Peace or the 1959 All-America choices, Ivory Fashion and Starfire. (Dormant plants will cost about $2.50 to $3.00 ea.) With living plants you need not confine yourself to conventional pot varieties. Small rooted cuttings of especially fine varieties may be welcomed by the outdoor gardener, even in the dead of winter—such as this second year cutting of the fine holly variety James Esson. But choose your gift according to known predilections of the one you're giving to. Choose the price you pay on the same basis (say $2.00 and up). Seeds ordinary or extraordinary are always welcome if knowledgeably selected. Photographed, for sheer novelty: a collection of seeds that have been exposed (legally) to atomic radiation. What effect will be produced in the plants is, of course, unknown. To the gardener, they are harmless. (In packets, 4 or 5 varieties: $1 for the assortment.)

Group 5. Only tools that are good in quality make good gifts. These are three not found in every tool shed, but to be welcomed by your confirmed practitioner. The light transplanting spade with the rounded point is narrow enough to be used conveniently in even the most crowded flower borders. The heavily strapped nursery spade, built to provide real leverage and last considerably longer than its operator's muscles, will give valuable service in gardens where there is considerable digging and moving of trees and shrubs. (Both spades, Tru-Temper; $6.25 and $11.00, respectively.) Beside them, a superbly maneuverable weeder called, regrettably, a Swoe. One of the few good new tools. (Wilkinson Swords, Ltd., $9.50.)

Group 6. Some gifts are best kept strictly within the family: those that are so highly specialized that they should be given only by intimates, or those that are so costly that they can be best included in the family budget only under the cheerful cloak of Santa Claus. Such a prize is the Lord and Burnham automatic winter humidifier and summer cooler that has been recently introduced to bless small greenhouses. Simple, dependable and, with accompanying humidistat, wholly automatic, this piece of equipment may soon rank with automatic ventilation and automatic heat as essential facts of greenhouse life. (Humidifier-cooler $63.00; humidistat, $17.50.)

Group 7. Expendable flower pots have a variety of practical garden uses. Vaughan's Planter-pots are typical. They are available in 1¾" size (not shown); in 2¼" diameter, both square and round; in 3" diameter square and round; in 4" diameter round only. Made of peat, pulp and fertilizer, these pots stimulate growth, will last until the plants they contain are ready to be moved, may be planted along with the plant to avoid all risk of transplanting shock. (Small sizes are available in hundred lots for $2.00. Others, in case lots, from Vaughan Seed Co., New York and Chicago: 2¼" round, $7.25 per 1,000; square, $11.00; 3" round, $13.25; square, $18.25; 4" round, $29.25.)

Group 8. Note to wives: if your husband has set his heart on a tractor you might as well give in now. For a graceful surrender, choose this four wheeled Wheelhorse hanging from the family tree. At left, it carries a snowplow and bulldozer blade. There are 21 other attachments that it will push, pull or carry, including lawnmowers and cultivators. Small enough for an acre, it is large

Continued on page 152

NOTES FOR DECEMBER'S GARDENER

Your ideal gardener turns one eye each to calendar and thermometer, a cheek each to warm house, cold garden



First weekend

North—east and center: Bedding down the chrysanthemums is typical of the year-end projects calling for coordination of cheek and eye. As the latest garden plants to flower, chrysanthemums need all the growing time there is to initiate shoot growth for next year from this year's crowns. If the clumps are not to be left in the final garden positions, they must be dug before cold weather locks the ground. If you don't dig them, they are likely to be either in your way when you revive the flower borders next spring or severely, even mortally, damaged by their worst enemy—crown ice. Fortunately, even though it is more comfortable to stay indoors, short bursts of moderate outdoor toil will do your circulation no harm. After this all-inclusive preamble, we recommend the following: Dig all your chrysanthemum clumps after cold weather has stopped growth but before (you guess when) final freezing sets in. Range whole clumps in furrows about half the depth of the dug clumps and then hill the soil around (never over) the crowns, much as you might hill rows of corn or potatoes. Over these well drained mounds spread a mulch of salt hay or straw. Implicit guarantee: maximum number of clean succulent shoots from which to make new plants next spring.



Second weekend

Winter everywhere: One year it may be drought, another [illegible] flood, a third, cold, another, wind. Actually there are more than four horsemen to ravage the garden if you relax your diligence. All are capable of undoing the work of the most careful transplanter, especially the transplanter of [illegible] and, more particularly still, of evergreens. Guy wires are all but essential for any tree above head height at planting time. But guys may not be placed and ignored without risk. After even a few weeks wind, rain, drought, normal tree growth, all may loosen wires, even pull the stakes that hold them. Suggestion for a brisk December morning: twang the wires that support new trees to discover slack guys, weak stakes. Examine also guards around trunk that keep wires from harming bark to make sure protection is not likely to wear through during winter. . . . As for late fall watering of newly set trees (shrubs too): the "books" say you should never let an evergreen go into winter dry. Basically that is sound advice. But in wet years, as this one has been in many areas, adding further moisture to ground that has already produced more than enough succulent foliage may serve only to invite late winter damage from sun and wind. As in all gardening, the uncommon ingredient here is simply common sense.



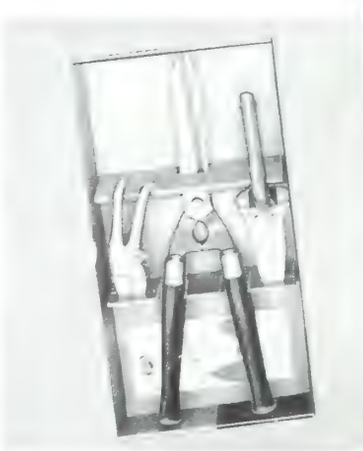
Third weekend

Northern tier: Plants survive [illegible] vicissitudes of wind and weather that gardeners tend to take survival as something every plant owes them, even worse to confuse mere survival with good performance. This seems to be especially true in the case of plants that retain their foliage over winter. Because there are, relatively, so few of these, the [illegible] the flower [illegible] quite [illegible] from casual neglect. Of the spring-blooming flowers, two that have [illegible] and Canterbury bells will respond the [illegible] with show [illegible] blossoms out of all proportion [illegible] the pains it takes. The [illegible] [illegible] protecting the [illegible] tall with protective berry baskets, or packing their leaves with common excelsior.

Continued on page [illegible]

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FOR HIM: Hedge, Lawn, and Shrubbery Gift Kit. Contains pruning, grass, and hedge shears plus helpful "How to Prune" booklet. No. GT-100, $9.95.



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FOR HER: House and Garden Kit. Lightweight pruners, flower shears that cut and hold, and versatile kitchen shears. No. HG-3, $8.95.



Flower Shears that [illegible] Wiss [illegible] flower [illegible] and [illegible] flowers with one hand in one operation. [illegible]



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For [illegible] WISS [illegible] suggestions, write Dept. G-2 for free [illegible]

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NOTES FOR DECEMBER'S GARDENER *continued from page 151*

Mid-south, west coast: Suggestion for forehanded gardeners: as soon as leaves fall, apply dormant sprays to trees (especially fruits) and shrubs that are vulnerable to scale and other overwintering insects. Where temperatures seldom fall below freezing, there is no reason to delay such sprays until spring—except tradition or, possibly, inertia.



Fourth weekend

Frozen north: As the days shorten, so shortens, somehow, the duration of the jobs that gardeners are willing to do outdoors. The needs of greenhouse or window sill plants account for this only in part. An annual project to be done quickly and companionably: inserting surplus green boughs among branches of garden evergreens that might otherwise suffer unnecessarily from wind burn or sunscald. Your own greens, even if expendable before Twelfth night, would scarcely be enough. The diligent gardener visits Christmas tree stalls the day after the holiday and buys left-over stock for little more than its removal. Sneaky alternative: scavenge the neighbors' sidewalks before the town refuse collectors make their rounds. It's even cheaper.

* * *

New Books: Of no special season or place, five new books deserve to be listed, either as likely last-minute gift suggestions or for sheer self-indulgence. The following brief estimates are in no particular order either of preference or merit.... *Enjoying America's Gardens* by Joan Parry Dutton (Reynal, $5) is but one more evidence that the American gardening pasture looks especially green to strangers. The author, an Englishwoman, toured and relished American gardens and gardeners a number of years ago, began setting down what she had seen and heard, has now produced a far-ranging book about plants and people that any gardener past the seed catalogue stage will enjoy. A bed book worth keeping after reading.... *Garden in Your House* by Ernesta Drinker Ballard (Harper, $5.95) is another, and one of the best, of a numerous succession of books about gardening indoors. This has the distinction of being well and simply written, with an air of honest conviction. Little space is given to the clichés of the subject (whole books have been written that contain nothing but house plant clichés) and the selection of exemplar photographs is uniformly excellent. There are brief but useful notes about many fine plants. Minor carp: why the 300-word, built-in plug that appears as a foreword and is featured on jacket and title page? The fact that more and more publishers buy and publish a review with the book fails to make it an attractive practice.... *Dried Flowers with a Fresh Look* is the title of a new book by Eleanor Reed Bolton (Van Nostrand, $6.95). The subtitle, as printed on the most crowded title page of the year is: "How to Preserve the Color and Beauty of Your Garden Flowers and Keep Foliages, Ferns, Berries, Cones, and Wood in Fine Condition for a Long Time." And that is what this book is about.... If you like folksy, nay gabby, books, try *Window Sill Gardening*, by James Underwood Crocket (Doubleday, $2.95). It covers the usual subjects, with special emphasis on the plants that are available at the florist's, and has 16 pages of colored catalogue pictures that shed neither light nor heat on the topic most concerned.... *Flowers of the World*, on the other hand, luxuriates in admirable color photographs (600 plus, the jacket states). This comes from the same publishing house but has a different colophon (Hanover House, $7.50). It is the work of several knowledgeable and industrious people, notably plantsman-author Robert S. Lemmon, for many years an editor of H&G, and Charles L. Sherman, a professional book coordinator who knows his job. Seemingly helter-skelter, it is well organized, covering old and new world plants by temperate and tropical zones. END

VISION OF SUGARPLUMS *continued from page 150*

enough to do all the pulling and hauling on a sizable estate. Gearshift, power hitch, etc. are standard. (Wheel Horse Products Co., South Bend, Ind. Tractor, $399.50; blade, $38.50.)

Group 9. Chemicals and fertilizers make dull gifts, however practical they may be—unless, of course, you glamorize them with colorful containers. Across our picture, three plastic containers, with locking lids, suitable for carrying, for example: Vaughan's new slow release lawn fertilizer; a couple of bushels of Terralite vermiculite, useful for lightening soil and for preparing seed beds; dried cow manure, valuable in any honest planting hole; cotton seed meal, high in slow nitrogen. A plastic wastebasket belongs beneath every potting bench. Token bags of products pictured each cost a dollar or so. Containers, by Loma Plastic Corp., cost from left to right: $9.95 (22 gal.); $5.98 (10 gal.); $6.95 (12 gal., with bail); $4.49 (7 gal.); $2.49 for the wastebasket.

Group 10. Atop the box in the left foreground are: a pair of stainless steel rustproof pliers ($5.25); an initialed branding iron to make wood-handled tools safe for lending ($3.95); a bottle of Formula Z—not an insult but just a hint about last summer's unhealthy lawn ($3.50); a Midgie Handy Labeler, an ingenious and shiny device for embossing the names of your favorite plants indelibly on either metal or plastic tape (Roovers-Lotsch Corp., $47); and, in the right front corner, a Speed-A-Liner pocket hand level to help amateur surveyor or landscaper grade a terrace, lay a level walk, check a hedge line or, in the house, true up the pictures on the wall. (C. L. Berger and Sons, $3.85.)

Group 11. Upright in the foreground: three stainless steel screw drivers, a stainless steel icepick, a pair of snap-cut pruners with stainless blades. (Pliers, screw drivers, icepick, Castle Hill Products); $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 for the screw drivers, $1.00 for the icepick. Snap-cut pruners (Seymour Smith and Co.), $4.25.

Group 12. Few gifts could be more humble than a ball of string, but, for the gardener, few will be more useful than this giant-size cone of fat, soft butcher twine. (You may have to hunt for this. We found ours in an out-of-the-way store-supply emporium, at a cost of $1.80.) In the extreme foreground, the gardener's newest aerosol, an asphalt tree wound dressing. No more swabs and brushes, no more messy paint after tree surgery; simply push the button. (Du Pont, $1.85.) END

SHOPPING INFORMATION

All prices approximate. Include Federal tax.

Cover:

10-qt. glass punch bowl and 12 glasses, 15. Silver-plated ladle, $11. Opaline lamp base, $29.95, paper shade, $12.95. Alabaster cigarette box, $10.50 and ash tray, $9.50, both imported from Italy. Lamp table is Louis XV reproduction, 139. Round table is pearwood and maple, $45.00. At Lord & Taylor, New York.

H&G's Christmas Flowers
Pages 78-85:

H&G Christmas Flowers were inspired by early Renaissance Mille Fleurs tapestry "Country Life" in storage at the N. Y. Metropolitan Museum of Art. Flowers are made of vinyl, leaves of fabric, both painted and flittered.

Flowers are stylized representations of:
Carnations—pinks, orange, yellow, white
Bachelor buttons—blue
Poppies—red
Peonies—white
Small Japanese-style flowers:
White with yellow centers
Leaves—green

Wall Decorations

Wreath $20.
Triple wreath candle holder $24.
Florentine wall piece (large S curve) $18.
Venetian wall piece (C curve) $4.
Sconce (spray candle holder) $10.
Ribbon garland $7.
Wall or door piece (tree) $15.
Urn side piece $20.

Table Decorations

Topiary tree $15.
Pyramid tree in urn $24.
Single candlestick $5.
3-light candelabra $18.
5-light candelabra $24.
Riviere $20.
Flower pot $5.

Do-It-Yourself Decorations

Leaf garland $4.
Nosegays
Blue, red, yellow, white, pink, orange $1.50 each.
Snowflakes, 2½", assorted shapes. 5 to a package $13. doz. pkgs.
Snowflakes, 4½", assorted shapes. 5 to a package $14.50 doz. pkgs.

Page 85:

"The Diamond Pattern" sterling, $42.50 for a 6-piece place setting.
"Blue Sprays" bone china dinner plates, $7. each; "Charm" [illegible] $3.75 each, $3.35 each for wine glasses; crystal decanters, 14" high, $[illegible] pair; silver coasters, 6" diameter, $75. pair; Swiss muslin napkins by Ottavia, 20" x 20" $2. each. At Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Table with white Micarta top, birch edge and white baked enamel single pedestal 4-star base has 42" diameter, extends to 60" $298. Eames chairs have wire frame shells, covered with mohair and viscose [illegible] fabric. Available assembled for $[illegible] each or unassembled for $53 each in groups of 4 or more. By Herman Miller.

Party Pantry
Page 86-87:

Upper cabinets left to right: Thermadon white porcelain coffee set. Service for eight. $45. At Saks Fifth Avenue. Fifth Ave., at 49th St., New York.
Herz salami: imported Hungarian brand. $2.25 lb. At Paprikas-Weiss, Importers, 1504 Second Ave., New York. "Fancies" assorted brilliant colored cake and cookie decorations in 2-oz. apothecary jars. Box of 12 jars. $6.45. Available at Page & Biddle, Haverford, Pa.
Kitchen scale with set of 8 brass weights in European gram measurements. $14.50. At Paprikas-Weiss, Importers, 1504 Second Ave., New York.
Wooden elephant $17.50. At Chequer's, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Cookbooks from Doubleday Book Shop, 655 Fifth Ave., New York.
Indian clay toys, from $3.50 to $5. At Chequer's, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Multi-Colored Italian glass bird. $75. At Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Colonial coffee mill, adjustable to all grinds. $4.10. From Schapira Coffee Co., 117 West 10th St., New York.
Counter: from left to right, Wok (Chinese stir-fry pan) and ring stand. 14" diam. Both $8.10. At Cathay Food Products, Inc., 30 Church Street, New York.
Mexican hand-cut tin candelabrum. 1 ft. high. $26. Candles are not included. At Serendipity 3, 225 E. 60th St., New York.
Carving set, mahogany handles, 3 pcs. $35. Made by Cutco Cutlery.
Wines from Sherry Wine & Spirits Co., Inc., New York.

Fireplaces
Page 98:

Acorn stove, 24½" across, 25" high, 16" deep, of vitreous porcelain on steel. $135, by American Sitina Co., Dedham, Mass.

Page 99:

Cast iron parlor stove burns wood or coal. $275. By William H. Jackson, 3 East 47th St., New York.

Page 100:

Top: Fireplace is custom made. [illegible] Fireplaces, 15 Castle St., San Francisco.

Page 101.

[illegible] by Edwin Jackson, 159 East 54th [illegible] Fire tools, $36; at Macy's, New York. Log holder, $24; andirons, $21.75. Both at Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.

Page 103, *top right:*

Pine mantel, $185. By Edwin Jackson, 159 E. 54th St., New York.
Furniture by George Tanier, New York.
Copper coal scuttle, $95. By William H. Jackson, 3 E. 47th St., New York.

Lower right:
Fireplace and black metal coal hod, $70. By William H. Jackson, 3 E. 47th St., New York.
Wrought-iron furniture by John Vesey, Inc., New York.
Polished steel grate, $195. By Edwin Jackson, 159 E. 54th St., New York.

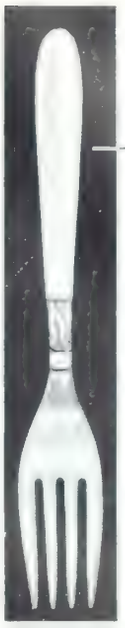
Left:
Accessories, top to bottom:
Wrought-iron fire tools with brass handles, $19.75. Made by Bennett-Ireland.
Polished steel grate, 19" wide, 22½" high, 12" deep, $195. By Edwin Jackson, 159 E. 54th St., New York.
Urn for wood or coal with lion-head handles and paw feet, $70. By William H. Jackson, 3 E. 47th St., New York.

Page 104, *top left:*

Marbleized portable mantel, $575.
Brass andirons $160.
Brass fire set and stand, one of a kind, $60. William H. Jackson, 3 E. 47th St., New York.
"Trumpeteer" carpet, cut pile wool, cantaloupe color, $16.95 sq. yd. Downs Carpet Co., New York. Furniture and accessories, Yale R. Burge Interiors, 42 East 57th St., New York.
Painting by Emlen Etting, Midtown Gallery, 17 East 57th St., New York.

Page 105, *top to bottom:*

Wood basket, polished steel and brass, $105. Edwin Jackson, 159 E. 54th St., New York.
Brass and wrought-iron fireplace tools on stand 29½" high $140 William H. Jackson, 3 East 47th St., New York.
Cape Cod lighter in black metal, $9. Hammacher-Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
Folding brass fire screen, 23" high, 34" wide. $145. Brass andirons, $[illegible] [illegible] New York.
Fire tongs, textured bronze on black steel, walnut handle, 27" long, $[illegible] [illegible] $130. At Mary Dutton, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York.
Dolphin andirons, solid brass, 19" high. Made by Harvin, $50. Matching shovel $25, and poker $20. Ea. 31½" long.
Brass fender, 48" long, 15" deep, 6½" high, $215. William H. Jackson, 3 East [illegible] St., New York.
Coal [illegible] in copper $95. William H. Jackson, 3 E. 47th St., New York.
Brass andirons, traditional design, $[illegible] [illegible] St., N. Y.
Oak and brass bucket, $16.50. At Paul [illegible]



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This superbly beautiful [illegible] especially for you . . [illegible] . . . rsmiths. To find [illegible] conducted among American homemakers . . and the result is beautiful, elegant *Creation.*

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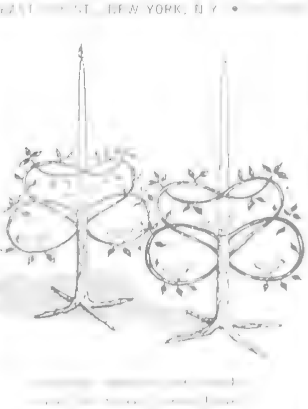
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[illegible] $29.50 [illegible]

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STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST [illegible] 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACT OF MARCH [illegible] AND JULY [illegible] (TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION [illegible]) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF House & Garden, published monthly at Greenwich, Connecticut, for October 1, [illegible]

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Arnold C. [illegible] [illegible] Editor, Harriet Burket [illegible] [illegible] Manager, Harold G. [illegible] Greenwich, Conn.

2. The owner is: The Condé Nast Publications Inc., Greenwich, Conn. [illegible] New York 17, N. Y. [illegible]

[illegible]

trustees, hold stock [illegible]

(Signed) Harold [illegible]

Sworn to and [illegible] 17th day of September [illegible]

(Seal) Berta M. [illegible]
(My commission expires March [illegible])

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued*

[illegible] 18 East 45th St., New York. Iron grate, 15" wide, 11" high, 10" deep. $24. Edwin Jackson, 159 E. 54th St., New York.

For further information on fireplaces and accessories write to H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

Record storage
Page 120:

Stereo speaker: 36" long. Bar cabinet with lift-up top that conceals large [illegible] at additional cost), a trifle drawer and cork-lined sliding trays. Storage space for bottles. All cabinets $36\frac{1}{2}$" h., but [illegible] Photographed at the apartment of Mr. [illegible]

Page 121, *top, left:*

[illegible] from the Peabody Collection, designed [illegible] ends, from museum pieces. "Black [illegible] York.

Painting, "Still life with fish" by E. Sapiro. From Little Studio, 673 Madison Avenue, New York.

Top center:
"Contessa" collection buffet; hand burnished hardware. 70" x 19"; 35" h. Made by Mount Airy Chair Co.
"Centurion" wallpaper mural. Classic design in 4 panels. $80. Covers 9 lineal feet. Made by Albert Van Luit & Co.
One of a pair of Danish silver candelabra in Georg Jensen silver. For 7 candles. Footed Danish silver bowl and silver card tray. All from Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York. Photographed at Albert Van Luit & Co.

Top right:
Portable record cabinet file measures $12\frac{5}{8}$" wide x 14" deep x $14\frac{5}{8}$" high. Complete with catalog for listing records. Made by International Designers Group.
DeLuxe portable radio "Victrola." Fully automatic 4 speed, plus powerful AM radio with "Golden Throat" tone. Simulated leather case. 2 tone green, or tan and white. $8\frac{1}{8}$" h., $14\frac{5}{8}$" w. x [illegible]" d. $100. Made by RCA. Photographed at Cumberland House.

Center, left:
Server in mahogany with wood top. 40" x 17" x 32". Made by Henredon. Sepia and white positive "Arabian Nights" mezzotone paper designed as panel by Ilonka Karasz. $27 a panel. Made by Katzenbach & Warren.
$15\frac{3}{4}$" h. standing Bodhisattva. Authentic copyrighted reproduction in a stone-like composition made from a mold directly from the original and hand finished to duplicate the original [illegible]

Basket with handle. $7. Both from Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York. Photographed at Katzenbach & Warren.

Center, right:
"Trendition" group. Left to right: Hi Fi cabinet, 26" x 17" x 24"; speaker cabinet, 26" x 17" x 24"; bench to hold 2 cases, 17" x 52" x 8", (can also be used as table); TV storage or record storage, 26" x 17" x 24" (chest shown with black doors). 4 drawer chest, 26" x 17" x 24". Brass capped legs and brass trimmed indented drawer and case pulls. Made by Gordon's, Inc.
"Vibration Stripe" carpet. All wool tufted on two levels. Natural, green and gold stripes. $8.95 sq. yd. Made by A. & M. Karagheusian.
Large Pre-Columbian head on base. Totonaca culture (Vera Cruz).
Bowl in form of seal, from North West Coast of America; Indian holds fruit. Red owl from Peru: Mochica culture. Peruvian wooden mummy mask with shell eyes. All made by Frances Pratt, Inc. Photographed at A. & M. Karagheusian.

Bottom, left:
[illegible] bookcase for record storage was inspired by an English Regency original, gold leaf decoration on mahogany in a teak finish. 46" h., x 41" x 16". Made by Kittinger Co. Inc.
Parrot tulips in plastic. Duma Fiori creations. At Carole Stupell Salon, 54 E. 57th St., New York.
[illegible] black and white cup and saucer in tear drop design. $2.75 at Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York. Photographed at Cumberland House.

Bottom, center:
2 door chest and 3 drawer storage chest, both 36" x 18" x 30". From the "Charter Group." Made by Founders Furniture Co.
Smoke crystal bowl for flowers. $12.50. Emerald green free form bowl used as ash tray. $30.
Modern hi ball glasses $1.50 ea. on black Formica tray with aluminum frame and handles. $12.50. All at Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Wallpaper, "Coromandel" 4 panel scenic mural. Rich oriental colors with gold. $80. Panels cover 9 lineal feet. By Albert Van Luit & Co. Photographed at Albert Van Luit & Co.

Bottom, right:
"Sophisticate" hi fi cabinet, 33" x 33" x 23" h. Frame: gold pecan; surfaces are butternut veneers. Top surface planked and finished in Emberglow. Made by Tomlinson Furniture Co.
2 speed "Victrola" attachment. Plays through any radio or TV with a phono-jack. Black and antique white. $32.95. Made by RCA.
Alabaster head of woman #3, at Little Studio, 673 Madison Ave., N. Y. By Levy. Crystal cigarette lighter, banded in gold. $25. Wedding band ash tray, crystal and brass. $5. All at Carole Stupell Salon, 54 E. 57th St., New York.

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Top:
Early American record storage cabinet, concealed castors. Harvest tone finish. 26" x 20" x 21" h. From the Jonathan Hager Group. By Brandt Cabinet Works.
Drapery, "Charleston" traditional pattern in blue on medium oyster linen. 2-color screen print in custom colors. 50" wide. $9 yd. Through decorators. Made by Isabel Scott Fabrics.
Tweed carpet to order in any color combination and any size. $22 sq. yd. Made by Gotham Carpet.
Wiinbald bowl in blue and white, with woman's face. $77.
Covered white jar $2. Both at Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York. Photographed at Isabel Scott Fabrics Corp.

Center:
Walnut commode in Home Maker Modern, 34" x 18"; 26" h. By Hekman. At B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York.
"Three High" glass tiers for candy or nuts. Large size 10" high. Three stacked containers with one glass top. $9.50.
Jeweled enamel ash tray. Multi-colors on gold haze background. $7.
"Radiant Temple" dish. Talbett Glass 18". $13.50.
Danish urn and top in stoneware from Danish Museum Collection. $19.50.
Wooden sculpture of four heads by Nikita Carpenko from Museum Pieces. 20th Century American. $22.50.
Pottery bowl with blue and yellow glazed birds (holds ivy pot). $12. All accessories at Designed for Living, Inc., 131 East 57th St., New York. Photographed at Cumberland House.

Bottom:
Commode from "Legendary" group. In walnut, in three finishes: Coronado, Toulon, Del Monte. 25" x 20" x 27". Made by Johnson Furniture Co.
"Jacob" bird in sitting position by Tyra Lundgren. $150.
Vase, tall slim pottery. Designed by Toini Muona. $60.00. Both at Bonniers, 605 Madison Avenue, New York.

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Top:
Stacking cases. Top cabinet: 36" x 16" x 30"; two doors; shelves behind. Bottom cabinet: 36" x 15" x 30"; two doors and drawer. Side cabinet: 30" x 16" x 36"; two doors; shelves behind. $60. Pieces part of "Roomplanner" group of storage pieces—bookcases, desk unit and cabinet pieces for stacking three high or along wall. Bookcases available with glass sliding doors to use as china cabinets. Made by Crawford Furniture Co.
"The Williamsburg Commemorative Scenic." Hand-printed wallpaper consisting of 7 strips each 27" wide, trimmed. Complete set of 7 strips, $90. "The Governor's Palace" strip #2. $15. (Seen above single cabinet.)
"Alexandria" architectural ornament; (shown at sides of scenic) comes in 7 pieces: cornice, capital and base, pilaster, chair rail, wainscoting surround, and overdoor. All through decorators. Made by Katzenbach & Warren.
Group of 3 small white apothecary jars. $2.50 each. Glass compote, $3.50.
Alabaster ash tray (comes with lighter). $6.75. Pair of bookends in teak.

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your advertising index



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FIREPLACE FUNDAMENTALS

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a kitchen exhaust fan, that may interfere with the flue draft. Otherwise, it may pull the smoke from the chimney and even ashes into the room if it is strong enough.

QUENCHING THE FIRE If you're planning to retire for the night or to leave the room for an extended period of time, use your tongs to set the unburned logs on end. In this upright position, they will burn out quickly. The charred remains will make good kindling for the next fire. Also, before leaving the fire, be sure the screen is pulled tight across the opening to prevent sparks from flying out into the room.

Faulty fireplaces

If your fireplace does not work or is not functioning properly, it is time to consult with the experts. When your fireplace will not work at all, you should contact a fireplace specialty store if you live in a major urban area. The owner or a qualified member of his staff will probably be very happy to determine the exact trouble and advise you on correcting it. Should you live in a less populous area, try to locate an old-time mason who has had lots of experience in building fireplaces.

In case your fireplace has been working well and only recently has stopped drawing, it probably has a sooty flue. For this problem, call one of the chimney cleaners listed in your telephone directory. While most of them specialize in industrial work, they are usually willing to handle a residential job. If there are no chimney cleaners listed, then it is a job for a handyman equipped with chimney brush and a weighted rope. END

SHOPPING INFORMATION

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$8.50. All at Designed for Living, Inc., 131 E. 57th St., New York. Photographed at Katzenbach & Warren.

Center:
Collector's chest from "Expression" group. 48" x 20" x 31". Made by Broyhill Furniture Factories.
"Church" original oil painting by Fabert-Himbert. At Little Studio, 673 Madison Ave., New York.
Hall-mounted candles in amber and amethyst, $5 each.
Tiny "Flower Floats" candles, $2 a box.
Glass lighters decorated in gold by Georges Briard. $2.50. All at Designed for Living, Inc., 131 E. 57th St., New York.
Photographed at Cumberland House.

Bottom:
End table for record storage. From "Mediterranea" collection. 22" x 24"; 25" h. Made by Heritage Furniture Inc.
"Kite Tails" hand printed draperies on heavy cream linen. Fabric can be ordered through decorators in custom colors at $9.75 per yard. Made by Isabel Scott Fabrics Corp.
Marble based lamp designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings. Pavanazzo marble white with black veining. Translucent linen shade. $120. Through decorators. Made by Hansen Lamps.
Photographed at Isabel Scott Fabrics Corp.

GIFTS UNDER $30

The following stores are headquarters for the gifts on pages 94-95.

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Fifth Avenue & 34 Street
New York 16, New York

BLOOMINGDALE'S
743 Lexington Avenue
New York 22, New York

BONNIERS
605 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

LAVERNE IMPORTS
(Through decorators)
160 East 57th Street
New York 22, New York

LESLIE CREATIONS
Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania

LEXINGTON AVENUE PET SHOP
786 Lexington Avenue
New York 21, New York

ALICE MARKS SHOP
36 East 57th Street
New York 22, New York

PENTHOUSE GALLERY
15 West 55th Street
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802 Madison Avenue
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